

# "BRIDE OF SORROW" IS DESCRIBED AS MERCENARY BY MAN GRILLED IN YOUNG MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH

## France Presents Plan To Revise War Debts

### FINANCE MINISTER FAVORS PRORATING ON WEALTH BASIS

Reduction of Debts to United States and Great Britain Expected, According to Terms of Plan.

### WORLD WAR IS HELD COMMON ENTERPRISE

Official French View and Arguments Supporting It Set Forth in 280-Page Book by Clementel.

Paris, December 27.—An official French view that war debts should be revised among the allied nations and prorated in proportion to the wealth of these countries is expressed in a summary of France's financial position, presented to parliament today by M. Clementel, minister of finance.

The statement of the French attitude is significant, coming as it does at a time when France's debts to England and the United States are among the outstanding international questions. The implication is plain that France cannot pay until her debts are "regulated equitably."

The expose of the debt situation is contained in a 280-page book, compiled to show France's financial balance as of July 31, 1924. It discloses clearly that the French government expects a reduction of her debt to the United States, because the war was a common enterprise, fought on French soil and brought losses to France which were far greater than those suffered by the allies, who are creditor nations today.

Paragraph is Significant.

One paragraph recites:

"If justice grounds are abandoned for higher ideals of cooperation and equity, rigorous justice would seem to direct a general lumping of war expenses and their repatriation among the allied states in proportion to their wealth, without regard for previous engagements imposed by monetary necessities."

The French view is explained further in another extract, which remarks:

"A technical expose of the elements of our debt to the United States and England does not seem sufficient to justify a brutal inscription of the sum they seem to represent."

The inventory shows the following condition of French finance:

**Inventory of Debts.**

1. French prewar debt, 32,504 million 20/4 francs.
2. French debt on July 31, 1924, 109,514 million gold francs.
3. French debts increased during the war, 330 per cent. Great Britain's 1,040 per cent and the United States 780 per cent.

The French argument for readjustment and reduction of debts, as set forth in the book, may be paraphrased as follows:

"The debts were contracted in prosecution of a common war, France has the right to expect legitimate consideration for the losses she sustained in devastated territory and many Frenchmen believe they should be credited for losses their property suffered at the hands of allied armies. England and the United States profited on purchases made by France; these should be taken into account in setting the French debt figure. Germany's defaults in reparations have lessened France's capacity to pay.

In conclusion, the report says that France does not deny her debts, but is convinced an appeal for justice will not go unheard. "France," the document declared, "will consecrate her

### U.S. Police Power May Be Invoked To Lower Rents

Prices of Houses, Apartments Advanced 14 to 250 Per Cent Since June.

Washington, December 27.—The police power of the federal government would be involved as a basis for regulation of rents in the District of Columbia under legislation soon to be submitted to congress by President Coolidge.

Regulation of rents by a commission acting under a law based upon continuation in Washington of the wartime emergency was rendered inoperative last June by the courts, which declared the emergency had passed.

Since the decision the president was told by members of the commission, house and apartment rentals in Washington have been advanced in many cases from 14 to 250 per cent.

Mr. Coolidge believes regulation based upon the government's police power to protect the health and morals of the people of Washington would be constitutional and is necessary. Legislation to this end was laid before the executive today by Richard Whaley, chairman of the rent commission.

### DEMOCRATS SEEK MAN LIKE WILSON AS PARTY LEADER

Birthday Memorial of Late War President Turns Eyes of Party Schemers on His Personality.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, December 27.—Thoughts of democratic leaders who met Sunday night in Washington, New York, and other places on the birthday of Woodrow Wilson will be turned not only to the past in which their late leader played such a conspicuous part, but toward the future and the task of restoring to the party some of the vitality which he gave it.

Most party leaders feel keenly that another Wilson is needed—another powerful personality strong enough to marshal the factions into an effective phalanx again. From the moment Wilson relaxed his grip when he collapsed during the League of Nations fight, the party has steadily disintegrated until it now stands at its lowest ebb since the dismal days of the Alton B. Parker campaign.

**In Grip of Feuds.**

The campaign of Cox in 1920 was marred by internal differences. The same was true of the Davis campaign. The party was revealed at Madison Square Garden last summer as a loose federation of stubborn, selfish tribal chieftains. It is pretty well agreed that whatever chances the democrats had were thrown away by these quarreling barons.

So, it is natural now, when the memory of Wilson is revived for a moment of homage, that his success in leading the party should be studied and thought given to means of restoring the vigor which he instilled.

There is a swing of the pendulum back toward the idea of a strong, vivid personal leader. The republicans have gone back to it in President Coolidge after the brief experiment with the Harding theory of government by the best minds. Political parties have always been more aggressive, and more spirited when infused with the drive of a powerful personality.

Cleveland and Wilson have demonstrated it for the democrats. Mark Hanna, Roosevelt and Coolidge have made the demonstration for the republicans.

Democrats are in a position to do

### OFFICIALS PRAISE FIGHT ON PISTOLS BY CONSTITUTION

Prominent Atlantans, Including City Authorities, Commend Decision to Bar All Revolver Ads.

### REUBEN ARNOLD URGES BAN ON MANUFACTURE

Gang Sentences for Pistol 'Toters' Favored by Mayor—Chief Jett Promises Cooperation.

Comments of The Constitution's contribution toward eliminating major crimes by refusing to accept any advertisement for the sale of pistols were received Saturday from a score of prominent Atlantans, including many officials. All blamed the present crime wave on the pistol, and the ease with which it is obtained, and a majority of them advocated a ban on manufacture of the weapon.

Among those commenting on The Constitution's attitude were Mayor Walter A. Sims, Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett, Solicitor General John A. Boykin and Reuben H. Arnold, the leading criminal lawyer of Georgia.

**Urges Pen Sentences.**

"Persons caught carrying concealed weapons should not be given a chance to pay a fine," Mayor Sims stated. "Every violator of the law should be given a chain-gang sentence, and should be made to serve the full length of his term."

"There is no need of anyone carrying a pistol, and all who have real use for a weapon should use rifles or shotguns. If a man intends his weapon for legitimate use, he should not be ashamed to carry his gun on his shoulder, where it belongs."

"Issuance of permits to carry pistols should be stopped, and all permits now in effect revoked. It is up to the congress of the United States and the respective state legislatures to stop the bloody wave of crime which has resulted from carrying concealed weapons, and they can do it by prohibiting manufacture and sale of such firearms. However, as there is no such law yet, the only thing that can be done is to enforce the present law to

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### FATHER AND SON CRUSHED TO DEATH

R. C. Adams and Son Killed Near Athens When Truck Rolls Down Embankment.

Athens, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Two persons, father and son, were instantly killed about four miles from here tonight when the automobile truck in which they were riding ran off a steep embankment just beyond Simonton bridge between Whitehall and Watkinsville.

The dead are R. C. Adams and 15-year-old son, 12. Cullen Adams, 15, was in the car but escaped with slight injuries.

The truck, driven by Alton Adams, had emerged from the covered bridge and was about to pass another car that had stopped in order to let it pass. The youthful driver, who was inexperienced in operating a car, according to his brother, veered too far to the right and dashed over the embankment. It rolled over several times and landed on top of its occupants. Adams and his smaller son being crushed to death.

Occupants of the other car, whose identity could not be learned, went to Whitehall and obtaining help returned to the scene of the wreck. Cullen Adams was rescued and brought to a local hospital for treatment. He was released shortly afterwards. The bodies of his father and brother were brought to an undertaking establishment to await funeral arrangements.

Adams and his family moved to a farm between Simonton bridge and Watkinsville about three weeks ago, coming here from Hart county. One son, J. C. Adams, 17, is a student at the Athens High school. Three of his five daughters, Misses Effie, Lila and Flor Adams, have positions in Athens.

The father and two sons were returning home after bringing the girls and J. C. to Athens after they had spent Christmas at home.

### Now That Christmas Is Over!



### ALLIES IN UNISON ON GERMAN NOTE UPON EVACUATION

Decision of Five Ambassadors, Declining To Leave Cologne Area on January 10, Unanimous.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, December 27.—Germany's alleged violations of the Treaty of Versailles in respect to armaments were registered today by the allied council of ambassadors. The council instructed its secretary to draft a note notifying the German government that the Cologne bridge head will not be evacuated, as stipulated in the treaty on January 10.

The allied ambassadors are unanimous in recognizing that Germany is in violation of the treaty, and that progressive withdrawal from the Rhineland must await further investigation of the alleged violations.

There was a difference of opinion, however, as to the importance of the treaty violations and the consequent menace to the security of the allies.

**Britain Minimizes Violations.**

Great Britain seemed inclined to minimize specific cases of violation reported by the military control mission, although agreeing that further light must be had on the matter before a final decision is reached. The French and Belgians, on the other hand, regarded the alleged discoveries of newly prepared parts for 40,000 machine guns, camouflaged in various ways, as alarming.

The stiff attitude of the French government, which favored an immediate decision that the Cologne bridge head be held indefinitely, pending absolute compliance with the Versailles treaty, surprised the diplomats in view of the fact that Premier Herriot's foreign policy has been based largely on a Franco-German entente.

**Explanation of Attitude.**

This attitude of the French is explained in political circles as proceeding from a conviction on the part of the premier that responsibility for the so-called violations of the armament clauses of the treaty will be fixed upon the nationalists of Germany, and that the final rejection will favor the social-democrats in Germany and facilitate the formation of an anti-nationalist government in Berlin.

The socialist organs here, which are supporting the Herriot government, back up the premier strongly in his firm stand, although the press generally considers that the exposure of Germany's persistence in ignoring her agreement to disarm has greatly weakened the position of the French government because of the confidence on which it had banked upon dis-

### KID M'COY JURY IS DEADLOCKED BY VOTE OF 7 TO 5

Los Angeles, December 27.—The jury in the case of Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mora, retired last August, retired for the second night without having reached a verdict.

The last report from the jury that the vote, without stating whether it stood for conviction or acquittal, was 7 to 5 caused Superior Judge C. S. Grail to express apprehension that the trial, which has cost the county approximately \$25,000, would end in a disagreement and a retrial.

### COMMANDER OF 81ST MARRIES MRS. BAILEY

Jamestown, N. Y., December 27.—Major General Charles Bailey, commander of the 81st division, A. E. F., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, a granddaughter of Reuben E. Fenton, former governor of New York state and former United States senator, were married here today. They will live in Washington.

### Home Wine Vats Not To Subject Owner to Fines

Ohio Judge Announces His Policy in Certain Class of Liquor Cases.

Cleveland, Ohio, December 27.—A person with 200 gallons of home-made wine in his home is not subject to arrest, or if arrested and haled before Municipal Court Judge Frank L. Stevens, will not be fined providing the wine is for home consumption and the owner is not selling or distributing the wine for profit. Judge Stevens declared today in outlining his policy in handling liquor cases in city court for the coming term.

"Federal interpretation of the law has held that one may possess 200 gallons of home-made wine in his home," Stevens said, "and hereafter, when police bring in citizens for possessing such wine they will be discharged in my court."

Stevens explained that his interpretation of the law is made from the section of the Volstead act that permits a householder to make fruit juice of not more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content.

"And everyone knows that such fruit juice allowed to stand will ferment and become wine," the judge adds. "And who can say we must regulate the laws of nature?" It has been the custom to fine all persons haled into city court for possession of home-made wine of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content.

### MUCH COLDER WEATHER DUE IN NEXT 24 HOURS

Washington, December 27.—Much colder weather will overtake the eastern and southeastern states, except the Florida peninsula, within the next 24 hours, says the weather bureau report tonight.

Cold wave warnings were issued Saturday for the entire Washington forecast district, except Florida. The temperature will not change materially in the Atlantic and east gulf states Monday, but it will rise in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee on Monday and in the Atlantic and east gulf states on Tuesday.

Generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi river, although cloudiness will increase Monday.

### THIRD COLD WAVE STRIKES MIDDLE WEST

Chicago, December 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The middle west and northwest shivered tonight in the third severe cold wave of the season, while the sunbathers from moved rapidly eastward, with indications that it

### ICY WAVE SLATED TO GRIP ATLANTA BEGINNING TODAY

Temperature Scheduled to Drop to Twenty or Below by Monday—Warden's Office Open Today

Telegraphic warnings that a cold wave is headed toward Georgia was received late Saturday afternoon by C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau.

The temperature will begin to drop early today, it was stated, and by Monday morning thermometer readings for Atlanta and the central portion of the state will be twenty degrees or lower, while on the coast they will be approximately five degrees higher.

The cold is coming from the northwest, where temperatures Saturday were below zero at several places. No rain is in sight for Atlanta, but Sunday probably will be cloudy, it is predicted.

Saturday's coldest point was 34 degrees, with the thermometer mounting above the 50-degree mark during the afternoon.

It was announced at city hall, on receipt of the cold wave warning, that the city warden's office would remain open to furnish coal to the poor of the city who have been unable to secure a fuel supply in time.

The coal yards also have been granted permission to remain open today.

### MADDUX REMOVED TO DAVIS-FISCHER; NOW RECOVERING

H. E. Maddux, shot down nine days ago by E. O. Rordans, whose pistol dealt death to two others as well as to himself, Saturday was removed from Grady hospital to Davis-Fischer sanitarium, where physicians said he was "doing splendidly" and his full recovery was expected soon.

### ALDERMAN DUVAL TO HEAD FINANCE BOARD NEXT YEAR

Announcement Made Early in Order to Give New Chairman Time to Become Acquainted With Work.

### MAYOR SIMS SILENT ON OTHER MEMBERS

Will Not Announce Personnel of Body or Members of Other Committees Until Next January.

Alderman W. B. Duval, of the First ward, will be chairman of the 1925 finance committee of city council, Mayor Walter A. Sims announced Saturday. Dr. Duval, with City Comptroller S. Graham West, already is at work reviewing conditions of the present year, and preparing a tentative budget for submission to next year's committee.

The mayor refused to divulge what other council members would compose the committee, and also refused to announce chairmen of any other important committees.

**Reasons For Appointment.**

"The finance committee chairman always is the first to be selected," the mayor said, "in order to give him an opportunity to work with the old committee before the close of the year. By appointing him now, he will be thoroughly familiar with the work, and will be ready to start his duties the first of next year with a thorough understanding of the situation faced by the city."

"I have not yet decided who will compose the remainder of the committee, and have been unable to decide even who will be chairman of other committees. I probably will not make final decisions in a number of cases until shortly before announcements are made at the first meeting in the 1925 council, January 5."

Appointment of Alderman Duval to the post was generally considered as certain following announcement of his withdrawal from the mayor pro tem race last week. Councilman Ed H.

### GIRL HIT BY AUTO DYING OF INJURIES

Doris Hickson Suffers Crushed Skull in Accident—Robert Bird Is Placed Under Arrest.

Doris Hickson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hickson, of Gordon road, was dying at Grady hospital of a crushed skull, doctors reported Saturday night.

The little girl is said to have been struck down by an automobile driven by Robert Bird, 20, of 67 Joe Johnson avenue. The accident happened Saturday afternoon near her home.

Bird is held at Fulton county jail without bond pending the result of the girl's injuries. He refused to make any statement concerning the accident, and as the child is unconscious, details have not been learned.

**Mrs. Wheeler Hurt.**

Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, 22, of 94 Cherokee, Saturday night was struck down by an automobile as she was crossing the street at Crumley and Pryor streets. The car was driven by W. G. Stovall, who gave his address as 449 Central avenue. Mrs. Wheeler's collar bone was broken and a deep gash was cut in her head. Grady hospital doctors reported.

Stovall was unable to take her to a hospital after injuring her because of extremely nervous condition, witnesses said. M. E. Johnson and M. B. Cartright, who investigated, failed to locate the driver at a late hour Saturday night.

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### GUARDIAN AND HEIR DENIES ALL GUILT IN YOUTH'S DEATH

'Millionaire Orphan' Died From Typhoid Fever, So Far as He Knows, Says William D. Shepherd.

### THREATENS TO SUE UPON LIBEL CHARGE

Mercenary Motive Is Behind Investigation, He Declares, Upon His Return to Chicago.

BY OTIS PEARBODY SWIFT.

Chicago, December 27.—William D. Shepherd, the guardian and chief heir of William Nelson McClintock, the "millionaire orphan," appeared before State's Attorney Robert C. Crowe today and presented his version of the boy's death.

**Death Due to Typhoid.**

After Shepherd had been examined three hours, George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, announced that nothing had developed which would warrant further action at this time.

Gorman said his office would await the report on the chemical analysis of McClintock's vital organs. This is expected Monday morning.

Shepherd, who came here from Albuquerque, N. M., upon a summons from Crowe's office, insisted that so far as he knew, the young millionaire had died from typhoid fever.

Shepherd was indignant over suggestions that McClintock had met death by foul means and told newspaper men he would bring suit for damages against persons responsible for instigating the investigation.

By McClintock's death on December 4, the bulk of his \$2,000,000 fortune was left to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, his foster parents.

**Denounces 'Mercenary Motive.'**

Shepherd denounced what he termed the "mercenary motive" behind the investigation and described Miss Isabelle Pope, childhood sweetheart of McClintock, as "mercenary."

Miss Pope, who was ready to marry McClintock when he died, received an annuity of \$8,000 from his will.

"If the will is broken, certain mercenary persons will benefit," Shepherd said to newspaper men before he went to Crowe's office. "I have nothing to conceal. I shall tell all I know about the affair."

He expressed confidence that "all will be well."

**Knew Nothing of Germs.**

Shepherd denied that he had shown any undue interest in typhoid germs, although admitting he visited a medical laboratory in seeking attention to an ailment. This statement followed a report to Crowe that Shepherd had made several visits to a laboratory here and watched experiments in typhoid germs.

"I wouldn't know a typhoid germ if I saw one," Shepherd said.

Crowe's Wolff in the meantime is subjecting the vital organs of the "millionaire orphan" to chemical analysis to determine whether poison was present. Wolff said he probably would have his report ready Monday. It is rumored that the preliminary examination aside from showing the presence of typhoid germs, disclosed the presence

### The Weather.

FAIR—COLDER.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Sunday, cold wave in north portions of state and in south portions Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold.

**Local Weather Report.**

Highest temperature ..... 47  
Lowest temperature ..... 30  
Normal temperature ..... 38  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches ..... .00  
Excess since 1st of month, inches 37  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 4.48

T. a. m. Noon 7 p. m.  
Dry temperature ..... 33 43 42  
Wet bulb ..... 28 35 34  
Relative humidity ..... 52 43 45

STATIONS AND STATE OF	Temperature	Rain
	7 a. m.	12 m.
ATLANTA, clear	42	47
Birmingham, clear	38	48
Boston, clear	14	28
Buffalo, clear	10	24
Charlottesville, clear	44	49
Chicago, clear	38	40
Denver, pt. cloudy	2	10
Des Moines, clear	32	38
Galveston, cloudy	50	50
Hartford, clear	32	38
Haver, cloudy	12	12
Jacksonville, cloudy	48	52
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	0	8
Memphis, clear	28	40
Mobile, pt. cloudy	50	58
Montgomery, clear	48	54
New Orleans, clear	50	52
New York, clear	30	38
North Platte, clear	10	24
Oklahoma, clear	54	54
Phoenix, clear	54	54
Pittsburg, clear	44	48
San Francisco, clear	44	48
San Jose, cloudy	2	10
Salt Lake City, pt. cloudy	16	14
Savannah, cloudy	46	50
Tampa, cloudy	60	64
Waco, clear	40	48
Wichita, clear	40	48
Washington, clear	38	48

## THE WINNER of The Constitution Cross-Word Puzzle Contest is announced in this issue of THE CONSTITUTION

The winning puzzle is also published. Out of several hundred excellent puzzles submitted, and many more not quite so good, this was selected by The Cross-Word Puzzle Editor as, all things considered, the best. Turn to page 14 A and find the name of the winner and then work out the puzzle, if you can.

of solids in the stomach. Physicians said it is fatal to give a typhoid victim solids. Coroner Wolff refused to comment on these rumors, simply stating he had not given out any such statement.

#### Tells About Will.

"Billy did not want his money to go to his cousins and asked me to draw up a will placing the money in our care," Shepherd told Gorman and State Attorney Robert E. Crow.

"Some time before he died Billy asked me who would get his fortune in the event of his death. I replied that the heirs, who were his cousins."

"Billy told me he did not want his cousins to get the money. He said he wanted me and Mrs. Shepherd to take care of it. So I drew up the will in accordance with his wishes."

Shepherd explained in detail the circumstances attending the drafting of the will.

#### How Will Was Made.

"Billy first brought up the matter of making a will a year ago, just before he departed for Dartmouth college," he said. "I treated the matter lightly. Just before Billy became of age—April of this year—he sent me a sketch of his will, embodying his idea of where he wanted the money to go. Then I prepared a rough sketch and showed it to Billy. Billy said it was all right, and we then fixed up the will in proper form and we called in the maids and the will was signed. Billy's rough sketch of the will called for an annuity of \$8,000 for Miss Pope and the completed will contained this clause:

"Billy asked me whether the will would be void after marriage," Shepherd continued. "I told him it would. About three weeks before his death, Mr. McClintock attended the Dartmouth-Cornell football game in New York and it was there, according to Shepherd, that he contracted fever."

#### Condition Becomes Serious.

"He was sick for about ten days before he went to bed," Shepherd said. "I summoned Dr. Herman Stolp on November 23 and on the following Wednesday Billy became delirious. Dr. Stolp told me Billy's condition was very serious. He said he believed it was typhoid fever and asked about getting another doctor for consultation. I told him to get the best doctors he needed. Dr. James Perwick came in on Thursday and Billy was more or less delirious from that time until he died."

Discussing arrangements for the

marriage to Miss Pope, Shepherd said:

"While ill, Billy asked me about the matter of securing a marriage license. Billy asked me whether it was necessary for both parties to go to get a marriage license. I told him that only one was necessary, but we finally agreed to tell Miss Pope that it was necessary for both to go. This was to hold off the marriage until Billy was convalescing. Miss Pope wanted to get married right away."

#### Against Hasty Marriage.

"Then I advised Miss Pope not to get married right away as, with Billy in bed, they could not have the nice large wedding Mrs. Shepherd wanted."

Shepherd said "We all loved Miss Pope, and all wanted to see her married to Billy."

"Is your income large enough to support you and your wife?" Gorman asked.

"It is," Shepherd replied.

Shepherd said he slept in Billy's room because he snored so loud he disturbed Mrs. Shepherd.

"When I told Billy about my snoring disturbing my wife, he said, 'Well, Dad, come into my room. Your snoring won't disturb me.'"

#### Connection With Family.

Shepherd said that the youth's mother and Mrs. Shepherd attended school together in 1907. Shepherd visited the McClintock home here, when both parents were alive. The elder McClintock died while Shepherd was on the visit. After the death, Mrs. McClintock retained him to handle the sale of a piece of real estate in Texas.

Mrs. McClintock went down to Texas and there became quite ill, Shepherd said. Mrs. McClintock returned to Chicago for better medical attention. Shortly afterwards Shepherd received a wire to come to Chicago, as Mrs. McClintock was seriously ill. A few days later, another wire urged him to come to Chicago and Mrs. Shepherd hurried north, arriving an hour before Mrs. McClintock died. Shepherd said he arrived the day she was buried.

Mrs. Shepherd Named Guardian.

Mrs. McClintock's will appointed Mrs. Shepherd guardian of the boy. A court order allowed the Shepherds \$1,000 a month for the care of the boy.

"I never handled any part of the property or money," Shepherd said. After Shepherd completed his story

he telegraphed his wife that everything was all right and that he would join her as soon as possible.

"I told all there is to tell and I shall remain here subject to the call of the state's attorney," Shepherd said. "I think this whole matter will blow over in a couple of days."

#### ALLIES IN UNISON ON GERMAN NOTE

Continued from First Page.

position of the Germans to reach a complete entente with France.

#### GERMAN GOVERNMENT DECLINES TO COMMENT.

Berlin, December 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Until it is in possession of formal notification from the allied council of ambassadors that the Cologne bridgehead will not be evacuated January 10, in accordance with the treaty of Versailles, the German government will not undertake diplomatic action in the issue of protest or suggestion that the issue be made the subject of negotiations for the purpose of reaching definite understanding with the occupational powers regarding their future attitude on the whole range of problems affecting the Cologne zone and the Ruhr.

Official quarters also declined to discuss the action taken at Paris today, and, for the present, are confining their comments to sharp refutation of charges that Germany is still harboring concealed arsenals and that her steel plants are equipped to turn out big guns.

#### Cabinet Situation Unsettled.

Whether the Mar-Stresemann cabinet will still be at the helm when the issue comes up for formal action is still a matter of conjecture, as the newly-elected reichstag will convene on January 5, and President Ebert is said to be desirous of bringing the present cabinet crisis to a definite conclusion by that time.

The nationalist organs, which are clamoring for the entrance of the Westarp-Tirpitz party into the cabinet, are insisting that the demand on the alleged change in the attitude of Premier Herriot in connection with the existing foreign problem.

The German reactionaries are insisting that the Anglo-French procedure in connection with the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead proves conclusively that a liberal cabinet in Germany

would be accorded no accommodation in London and Paris.

#### Papers Question Sincerity.

Several of the newspapers, which question the sincerity of the allied intentions respecting the various dates fixed for vacating the Rhineland and the Ruhr, suspect that if the January 10 date is arbitrarily violated, there is no assurance that the last French soldier will be out of the Ruhr by August 15, which was the extreme limit accepted by Germany at the London conference.

The German newspapers, regardless of party affiliation, are unanimous in their protest against the continued occupation of Cologne, although private sentiment, so far as they are given untrammelled expression, admit that the presence of the English on the Rhine and night, after all, be desirable so long as the French and Belgians are in the Ruhr.

Demand of Nationalists.

The prospect of immediate complications in Germany's foreign relations has quickened the demand in various quarters that the nationalist party should participate in the new government in order to force them to assume active responsibility in the formulation of Germany's foreign policy.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, in the course of a lengthy defense of his espousal of the nationalist cause as members of the government, argues that since this party acknowledges the London agreement was a binding pact, it was fairly entitled to participate in the government, especially as the socialists, in his opinion, are not always dependable when questions of foreign policies await decision.

#### SPECIAL OFFICER WILL INVESTIGATE ALL AIR ACCIDENTS

Washington, December 27.—Commanding officers of regular army air service stations are instructed in a war department circular made public today to designate an air service officer to act in the special capacity of accident investigator.

It will be the duty of the special officer, whenever an aircraft accident results in damage or injury to personnel or government property, to visit the scene of the accident as soon as possible and conduct an investigation.

At organized reserve stations and citizens' military training camps, the air service officer on duty will act as the investigating officer. The circular further provides that when an accident occurs on a cross-country or an airway flight and it is found impracticable for a departmental investigating officer to reach the scene, the senior air service officer with the flight will act as investigator.

#### ULTRA MICROBES ARE ISOLATED IN EXPERIMENTS

Minneapolis, Minn., December 27.—Ultra microbes, organisms so small that they are invisible with the strongest microscope, and which presumably live as parasites on disease bacteria, have been isolated in experiments at the University of Minnesota in a fluid so deadly that one drop will annihilate the most highly developed culture of disease bacteria, it was announced today.

Dr. Robert G. Green, assistant professor of bacteriology and immunology, has worked with the ultra microbes for three months and has successfully produced the "phages," which mysteriously kills bacteria he said.

The powerful liquid containing the ultra microbes is so deadly to bacteria that one drop of the dilution has killed the strongest disease bacteria within a few hours, Dr. Green says.

The dilution, which has been repeated three times and still the power of the ultra microbes has been sufficient to kill bacteria.

#### CHURCHES MAY ROUT ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

New York, December 27.—The army of unemployed which, under the leadership of Urban Ledoux, otherwise known as "Mr. Zero," has captured one church for a sleeping place and threatened to take several others, is facing a rout.

Bathing of the 300 members of the army has been suggested by city authorities to who assert that the free municipal lodging houses provide adequate accommodations for all men out of work. Besides baths, City Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler has recommended that privates in the army who came from other cities be sent home.

The new turn of events, however, which includes action by the American Board of Applied Christianity in advising churches against throwing their doors open as sleeping quarters, has not daunted Ledoux. He declared today his next objective would be the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mark-in-the-Bowery, the scene of rhythmic dances. He said that 50 men would march to the church tomorrow with picks and shovels and that the church would give a dance in which the men would go through the motion of digging.

Ledoux is confined to his tenement room with a badly infected middle leading his army. The army is still occupying the Camp Memorial Congregational church on the east side.

Mason of Buchanan.

Buchanan, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Buchanan lodge of Masons has elected the following officers: P. E. Enloe, worshipful master; J. A. Sanders, senior warden; Dr. J. F. Reid, junior warden; Charles B. Newton, secretary; G. N. Moore, treasurer; Dr. C. D. Stewart, senior deacon; J. O. Beall, junior deacon; R. F. Lambert, senior steward; Dewey Hutchison, junior steward.

The retiring worshipful master is Dr. E. E. Sanford, who has served three years and the lodge has made much progress under his leadership.

## IBANEZ CHANGES HIS DUEL PLANS

Mentone, France, December 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—"I am prepared to meet in a duel any one whom I have personally attacked in defending the liberty of my country," declared Vicente Ibanez, the Spanish author, in referring today to the numerous challenges which he is reported to have received in consequence of his published criticisms of King Alfonso and the military dictatorship.

In an interview Wednesday, Ibanez declared he would fight only Alfonso and Primo Rivera, the military dictators. The author appeared to have changed his mind somewhat regarding his potential opponents on the field of honor, although he qualified his newest pronouncement by stating he would not enter into personal combat with "substitutes."

It was rumored previously that Ibanez had received challenges from several prominent Spanish political and military leaders who had considered themselves personally offended by the author's recent pamphlet against the Spanish king and government.

#### Tax Intangibles Keep Terminals, Says Gov. Walker

Savannah, Ga., December 27.—Governor Clifford Walker, who reached the city late yesterday by automobile, was asked by the Savannah Press to make a new year's wish for Georgia, said:

"My wish is that the tax problem be solved, so that the owners of tangible property may feel that the expenses of the state are not placed entirely upon them and that the burden of the state is not unfairly distributed."

The plan contemplates a reduction of taxes on tangible property and the demand of the administration for the Georgia tax system, the governor said.

"You may say for me that in connection with the tax problem that the demand of the administration for referring to legislation will be the same as last year—namely, a fairer distribution of the burdens of taxation."

To Tax Intangibles.

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## Strong Gales, Heavy Rains Ruin Christmas of British

London, December 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Extraordinary gales and heavy rains, causing overflowing rivers, landslides and minor land and sea disasters, are prevailing over all parts of the United Kingdom. There has been only a slight loss of life, but coast navigation is extremely difficult and dangerous, and any sort of outdoor life or sport has been rendered impossible.

Britishers now-a-days seldom expect Christmas to be accompanied by the Christmas weather of frost and snow as described by Dickens, but this year has broken all records for odd weather conditions. Up to now, the winter has been exceedingly mild, and the severe weather, coming just at the close of the Christmas holiday season, is causing much inconvenience.

Boxing day, as the day after Christmas is called, is always notable for its numerous important football and other sporting fixtures, but most of these had to be postponed. Christmas holiday makers moving from place to place were badly handicapped.

It was a 60-mile an hour gale which blew out Christmas and compelled the suspension of all air services and much cross-channel shipping and, according to reports, has given Atlantic liners heavy wind and waves to fight.

No part of England, Scotland, Wales or Ireland seems to have escaped the effects of the storm. Escaped the effects of the storm. Escaped the effects of the storm.

Along the coasts, hundreds of telephone and telegraph lines have been blown down, while there is a steady succession of SOS calls from vessels in distress. Heavy damage to property is reported from all over the country.

Branch Observatory of Yale To Be Built in South Africa

New York, December 27.—Frank Schlesinger, director of Yale observatory, sailed for England today on his way to South Africa to establish a branch observatory there. He was accompanied by Claude Hall, Walter O'Connell, of the Yale observatory staff, who will remain in South Africa. He is taking the new 24-inch photographic lens, and especially for the new observatory, and as Dr. Schlesinger did not care to find it by freight, officials of the time have put it into a stateroom by itself.

"We are going first to London and then to Cape Town," Dr. Schlesinger said. "There is no really good observatory in the southern hemisphere and we are going to establish one. It has not been determined yet, however, whether it will be at Johannesburg or at Bloemfontein."

"The object of establishing an observatory in the southern hemisphere is to observe and to photograph stars visible there but not visible in the northern hemisphere. Conditions there from an astronomical point of view are very good. The astronomer, looking at the stars through a telescope, finds that the stars appear to be closer to the heat waves and the distance from the solar system of the stars is better in respect to 'steady' skies than in other parts of the southern hemisphere and that is why we have selected South Africa rather than South America, which is more accessible. The work chiefly will be in the field of measuring the distance from the solar system of a large number of stars and also to observe them in respect to other stars. Dr. Harry L. Alden, of the University of Virginia, will follow us, and he will be in charge of the observatory after I leave."

Daniels Raps Leasing OF MUSCLE SHOALS TO ARGENTINE MANDATE

Raleigh, N. C., December 27.—To lease Muscle Shoals now would be "to follow the stupid policy that has marked American destruction of its other great natural resources," Joseph Daniels, former secretary of the Interior, says in a story appearing in the Raleigh News and Observer tomorrow.

"The only wise policy of conservation is for the government to go ahead and complete the giant Muscle Shoals project, and when completed to see to it that the great benefits to the people as cheaply as the government can obtain water power, or at least without the excessive charges that most water power companies charge in America," Mr. Daniels says.

"The best qualified men to complete Muscle Shoals are the army engineers and their great organization. It can be run by the government as well as the government operates the Panama Canal company. But if, after completion, congress shall find it will be better to turn over the operation to a private company, under proper safeguards for production of nitrates and other purposes, it will be time enough then to consider such contracts."

Practice Makes Perfect.

A barber reported to work two hours late.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the boss.

"I'm sorry," replied the barber, "but while I was shaving I talked myself into a shampoo, haircut and massage."—Good Hardware.

Yes, and there's the mother-in-law, who never quite recovers from the shock she suffered on learning that her son is eating cabbage and things since his marriage that he never would touch when he lived at home.—Kansas City Star.

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA

No. 30 \$190

The World Famous Brunswick Radiola, \$190

Convenient Terms

Here are the 5 supreme features of Brunswick Radiola No. 30:

Long Distance Receiving. Economy—Only 2 tubes required. Beauty—Cabinets of the finest craftsmanship.

Selectivity—Hear what you want without interference; cut out what you don't want. Clearness—Crystal tone-quality through the marvelous Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

Bring to your hearthstone the varied programs of recorded music—the features nightly broadcast to the air; either at the turn of a lever. Have dance and song, sporting events, market reports, stories for the children—at your command.

Hear this amazing instrument at our store, any time.

Visit Our New RADIO DEPARTMENT

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 Peachtree Steinway Pianos

The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

**JOHN BROS. & CO. EST'D**

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

16 S. BROAD ST., Northeast Corner Alabama St.

Entrance Right at the Corner

**DIAMONDS WATCHES**

CASH CREDIT CASH CREDIT

**HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE**

#### Our great Christmas sales

left many broken lines in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, etc., which we have placed on sale during Holiday Week at clearance prices. Many persons, unable to decide just what Christmas present would give the greatest pleasure, make a present of money. The recipient usually desires to invest the amount in some article of real worth. To such we suggest the purchase of a fine Diamond. If your gift of money is not sufficient to cover the entire amount, you can pay balance monthly.



"Muriel" Diamond Ring  
Beautiful Blue White Diamond Ring is Solid 18-k. White Gold basket mounting. \$100  
\$2.50 a Week  
Also \$100 and \$125



"Charlotte" Diamond Ring  
This handsome ring has five radiant Blue White Diamonds set in hexagon top, and two side stones. Entire ring is Platinum. \$150 a Week  
Also \$200 and \$250



Diamond Birth Month Ring  
Two fine Blue White Diamonds set in hexagon top, and two side stones in center. Solid 18-k. White Gold. Also other sizes at \$30  
\$1.00 a Week



"Sylvia" Diamond Ring  
Special Blue White Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting, octagon top. Solid 18-k. White Gold. \$100  
Also at \$100, \$200, \$250 and up



"Norma" Diamond Ring  
Blue White Diamond, set in hexagon top, and two side stones. Solid 18-k. White Gold. \$37.50  
\$1 a Week  
Other beautiful Diamond and Green Gold Rings at same price.



Wrist Watches for Gifts  
New design in a beautiful wing-end oval Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k. White Gold case, hand engraved. Fancy dial. High grade, 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. Ribbon wrist band with Solid White Gold clasp. \$40  
\$1.00 A WEEK  
Diamond-set Wrist Watches at All Prices



"Sylvia" Diamond Ring  
Special Blue White Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting, octagon top. Solid 18-k. White Gold. \$100  
Also at \$100, \$200, \$250 and up



Diamond Cuff Links  
For His Christmas Present  
Platinum engraved, on Solid White Gold. Octagon shape. Two Blue-White Diamonds in raised setting. \$25  
See our large assortment of Diamond-set Cuff Links, in a wide range of styles and designs from \$15 up.



"Apollo" Diamond Ring  
Brilliant Blue White Diamond, Solid 14-k. Green Gold with solid 18-k. White Gold top or all Solid 18-k. White Gold; deeply grooved and engraved. \$100  
\$2.50 a Week



Elgin Watch  
Gold Filled, 15 Jewels  
Open face, screw back and front, dustproof; 15 Jewels; gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years. \$23.50  
50c a Week  
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Wristwatch Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each watch.



Elgin Watch  
Gold Filled, 15 Jewels  
Open face, screw back and front, dustproof; 15 Jewels; gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years. \$23.50  
50c a Week  
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Wristwatch Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each watch.

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised  
Call or write for Catalog 374  
Phone Bell, Wal. 3737 and salesman will call

Open Every Night  
Holiday Week  
Stores in Leading Cities.

A \$5.00 BOOK

For only \$1.00 with 3 coupons, delivered over the counter at The Constitution office, or sent by mail, postage paid for \$1.45 up to 300 miles, or beyond for \$1.20.

Information in the Blue Book of the Screen is not press agent publicity. It is absolutely authentic. Biographies of all prominent screen stars—things you have never known before, detailed description of how motion pictures are made; 415 fascinating pages in rotogravure. Get your copy today.

The Truth about life in Hollywood!

## NORTH SIDE HOME FIRE UNDER PROBE

After investigation by police and detectives into a mysterious fire which destroyed the home of P. E. Stafford at 89 West Fifth street, J. Glover, of New York, a salesman, was arrested Saturday night, charged with disorderly conduct. He gave \$200 bond.

According to the story related to the authorities by Stafford, Glover and his wife came to Atlanta two weeks ago and rented rooms at the Stafford home. During the intense cold wave last Saturday night, the water supply was cut off. Stafford asserts that Glover became infuriated when he requested that the water be turned on again was refused. After an altercation the police were called in and later that night the authorities left, with everything apparently settled and peaceful.

## GRANDCHILDREN GET HALLIDAY FORTUNE

Washington, December 27.—The major portion of the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta M. Halliday, valued at \$1,200,000, will go to nine grandchildren of a deceased sister under an agreement approved today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The grandchildren, the nearest relatives, were bequeathed the entire estate but other relatives protested and were awarded a total of about \$145,000. The residue of the estate, after payment of trustees' and lawyers' commissions and fees, will go to the grandchildren of the deceased sister under an agreement approved today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

## EISENBERG HEADS NU SIGMA FRAT

New York, December 27.—At the annual convention of the Nu Sigma fraternity, a national scholastic society, at the Hotel Astor today, Jerome Eisenberg, of Jersey City, was elected grand lumen. Jerome Scher, of Baltimore, was chosen grand fillum.

## Unusual Opportunity For Local Sales Manager

A progressive Pennsylvania manufacturer has commissioned me to advertise for an able, energetic branch manager for his Atlanta sales work.

This manufacturer, whom I serve as advertising agent, is rapidly opening branch offices in the principal cities of America.

The product is a distinctive woman's garment, appealing strongly to practically all women. Sales are made mainly by saleswomen from home to home, but also at district office.

Local manager does not have to purchase merchandise except samples are made, but must have the necessary money to equip his office and have the knack of selecting and training sales representatives.

Strong support from Home Office. Distinctive advertising aids that lift work out of class of ordinary soliciting.

This opportunity is an exceptional one for the man who desires to build up a permanent business for himself. Should appeal strongly to a man who can earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 or more yearly.

Write full letter about your experience and, if possible, send small photograph. Special representative from manufacturer's office will visit Atlanta early in January for closing contract and helping to organize local work.

S. Roland Hall  
HALL ADVERTISING  
AGENCY

First National Bank Bldg., Easton, Pa.

**Demand**

**PHILLIPS**

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**

**ANTACID**

**CORRECTIVE**

**LAXATIVE**

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS  
CHEMICAL CO.  
NEW YORK

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may get the original "Milk of Magnesia" prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." Thirteen members of the crew are believed to have been lost, only one being saved.

## PILOT SAVED MAIL BEFORE HE LEAPED TO DEATH BELOW

Omaha, Neb., December 26.—Before Air Mail Pilot Clarence Gilbert leaped to his death from a plane over Kanawha, Ill., last Sunday night, he pulled the electric switches in the ship and saved his cargo of mail from destruction. Carl E. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service, declared today after he received reports of investigations in the crash.

What happened in the mail plane before Gilbert took his fatal plunge probably will remain a mystery, Mr. Egge said. One fact stands out, however, that one of Gilbert's last thoughts was to save the mail. Mr. Egge added. When the ship hit the ground there were ninety gallons of gasoline in the tank. Had not the electric switches been pulled, the plane and mail would have been destroyed, the superintendent declared.

The motor in the plane was found in perfect condition according to Superintendent E. D. Richard of the pair department at the Chicago field. Mr. Egge said that "there might have been a slight fault in the fuel transmission which blocked the feed," causing Gilbert's engine to fail.

## DEMOCRATS SEEK MAN LIKE WILSON

Continued from First Page.

Little now until some new figure appears on the horizon, they have little in sight in the senate at present. There is a feeling that the country is generally regarded as a real presidential possibility. Senators Underwood and Glass failed to make headway at the last national convention. Senator Copeland, of New York, said today he has ambitions, but Al Smith probably will always be in his path. None of the younger democratic senators have developed genuine availability as yet.

Seek New Leaders. One likely field at the moment is among the state governors—or rather in those who may be elected in the 1926 campaign. Any democrat with a satisfactory personality and personal record, who can be elected governor of a northern state, will be a possibility, as a presidential candidate. For that reason the national leaders of the party will watch the state campaigns very closely just as a major league baseball scout works the bushes hunting for promising league material. The same holds true for any democratic senatorial candidate who can make a lame duck out of a present republican senator. There is a strong demand among all democratic leaders for a man who long since have chained themselves to some of the old leaders—for fresh leadership. Most of those who figured in the fighting at Madison Square Garden are regarded as shopworn goods.

## ICY WAVE SLATED TO GRIP ATLANTA

Continued from First Page.

would reach the Atlantic seaboard by tomorrow night. Nearly the entire country tonight will experience the most Christmas cold spell or expected the mercury to go into a nose dive shortly, although the Pacific coast states registered some of the warmest temperatures accompanied by rain and snow, and it was reported that any threatened damage to crops was past.

The cold wave, these little groups of states and in the southwest was accompanied by snow for the most part, but a blizzard added to the rigors of the winter. The cold wave from Kansas City and vicinity expected the coldest weather of the winter tonight, with temperatures of 5 or 10 below zero. Chicago saw the mercury fall to zero at sunset and continue its tologing.

The new cold wave, coming on the heels of one that had just departed, added to property damage, loss of life and interruption of wire and rail communication caused by the previous cold waves. Three deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the cold in Chicago today. The Great Northern trains in Montana were being dug out of snow drifts, a 40-mile gale on Lake Michigan caused a rescue party to abandon any attempt to give aid to a ferry which is in trouble off the harbor of Grand Haven, Mich., and a boy was rescued here from a cake of floating ice which had broken away as he walked on it.

## ZERO WEATHER FORECAST TODAY FOR NEW YORK

New York, December 27.—Ice winds from the northwest will send the thermometer here down to zero by tomorrow night, according to the forecast made today by James H. Scar, of the local office of the weather bureau. The cold wave from the west will last for several days.

Mr. Scar said. By tomorrow morning it should be ten above and after that the mercury will continue its drop to zero, or even a degree or two below, it was predicted.

Mr. Scar said no relief from the zero weather was likely until the end of next week, when a gradual rise in temperature may be expected.

BROADCASTING HELD UP BY SHIP'S S. O. S. CALL. New York, December 27.—Entertainment broadcasting was held up this afternoon and again tonight by S. O. S. calls from an unidentified vessel in distress.

It was believed that the vessel was off the Atlantic coast between Norfolk and Cape Hatteras. Efforts were being made to reach her and learn her trouble through the Hatteras station.

The first distress signal was picked up in the afternoon, not only at the naval station, but by vessels at sea and in the inland waterways in distress. Tugs were dispatched today to aid the steamers Antiope, Dallington and Winterwijk, crippled by the heavy seas.

## TWO RESIDENCES LOOTED SATURDAY

Jewelry and other valuables were obtained by burglars in two robberies Saturday night.

A side window at the home of J. T. Floyd, of 245 Greenwood avenue, was entered while members of the family were away and a rifle, seven dresses and several pieces of jewelry were taken.

At the home of C. L. Meadows, of 115 Cascade avenue, a diamond-studded dinner ring, a camera and a string of pearls comprised the valuables obtained.

Detectives J. H. and J. C. Davis were assigned to investigate the former case, while Detectives Fortwood and McGraw have begun a probe of the latter.

## OFFICIALS PRAISE FIGHT ON PISTOLS

Continued from First Page.

the letter, and that certainly will be done in Atlanta.

Pistols Cause Crime Wave. "The crime wave sweeping Atlanta, and which right now is raging as it never has before, is due almost entirely to promiscuous carrying of pistols. Practically every negro, and a goodly number of white men, never walk down the street unless armed with concealed weapons. The bloody carnival in Atlanta is only an example of conditions the country over.

"Permits, instead of restricting carrying of pistols, tends to work in the opposite direction as the law should. It gives a license to carry pistols to persons who show 'legitimate' excuses why they need a revolver. By stopping issuance of permits immediately, and enacting legislation to prohibit manufacture of pistols as soon as possible, the situation could be handled very easily.

"If in heavy accord with the stand taken by The Constitution, as I am convinced that the present promiscuous carrying of concealed weapons is a blot on the nation's very life. Every agency should be brought to bear to secure passage of such legislation as is necessary to curb the situation, and I certainly will do everything in my power to assist in the accomplishment of the task undertaken by The Constitution."

Stevens Praises Movement. "It's a wonderful movement and one in which every Atlantian should cooperate," said E. A. Stevens, assistant solicitor general of Fulton county, in discussing the campaign to end pistol "looting" in Atlanta.

A large part of the major crimes committed in this country is the direct result of the habit of carrying concealed weapons, and a ban on the manufacture of arms would be a decided help in law enforcement.

"The Constitution's decision to refuse all pistol advertisements is a big step in this direction."

Jett Commends Constitution. "The Constitution cannot be commended too highly for the stand taken in reference to the sale and carrying of pistols in this morning's issue," Acting Chief of Atlanta Police E. L. Jett declared Saturday.

"Other papers should join The Constitution in the more to suppress the sale of firearms by the refusal to advertise them.

"So far as I am able to ascertain, all killings in Atlanta in the last two years have been the result of unauthorized persons carrying weapons. I could cite police and county dockets and substantiate this statement if need be.

"There is a law in New York which requires that every person having a gun in his house must have a permit exhibited in a prominent place. Violation of this law is punishable by five years in the penitentiary. The same punishment applies to carrying concealed weapons. Georgia needs such a law.

"In Illinois, there is a law which prohibits newspapers and periodicals carrying advertisements of firearms. The Constitution has begun a good move, and as head of the Atlanta police system, I appeal to others to support it."

Arnold Praises Editorial. Reuben R. Arnold, prominent Atlanta lawyer, has sent The Constitution the following communication: "Editor: The Constitution's editorial which appeared in your paper some days ago, and which was reproduced this morning from Mr. T. S. Mitchell, of Athens, Ga., was very powerful and indeed is a gem of condensed and graphic expression, and I am glad that you have followed it up with an editorial of endorsement.

"The pistol should be abolished entirely. Its manufacture should be prohibited by law; likewise its sale, transportation and possession. The law should prohibit the manufacture for cartridges for use in pistols.

"It is true it would be difficult for a while to get rid of all pistols, as some would be hidden, but it is best to make a start now. The carrying of pistols should be made a crime, and the transportation in interstate commerce of pistols or ammunition for the same, and each state

## Arnold Broyles Soon Closes Quarter Century in Office

VETERAN COURT CLERK PLANS TO TAKE REST

BY LOY WARWICK. Arnold Broyles, for 25 years clerk of the Fulton county superior court, has been "working since he was 16 years old."

On January 1 he's going to "take a rest."

On that date Mr. Broyles will retire from his post of clerk in favor of Tom C. Miller, clerk-elect, ending a long and successful service in the public life of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Saturday Mr. Broyles told a Constitution reporter that he had only one definite plan in view for the immediate future.

"That's to take a good rest," he said. "I've been hard at it since my sixteenth birthday, and can't help but feel that a short rest—at least—is coming to me. And I'm going to take it."

Mr. Broyles has been connected with the clerk's office for 28 years, all told. The first three he spent as deputy clerk under Judge G. H. Tanner. He succeeded Judge Tanner, who served as clerk for more than 12 years.

Both Are Veterans. In years of service, Mr. Miller's record exceeds Mr. Broyles' by just two years. When Mr. Miller takes over the reins of the clerk's office January 1, he will have completed 30 years of continuous service as a deputy clerk.

Mr. Broyles was elected to office the first time without any opposition, and has since been re-elected without any opposition.

During his term of service he has seen the business of the office increase from 500 to 5000 cases, and his staff of employees grow to five times its original size.

Before entering the service of the county, Mr. Broyles was clerk of the Atlanta city council and under the aldermanic body. He also represented Fulton county in the state legislature.

Mr. Broyles is a brother of Judge Nash Broyles, chief judge of the Georgia court of appeals, and a brother of the late Judge J. P. O. E. Native of Rome.

He was born in Rome, Ga., and in the year 1886, at the age of two years, he first glimpsed Atlanta's skyline. Mr. Broyles practiced law for many years in Atlanta, and during his practice was universally admired for his clear-headed thinking, sagacity and fairness—traits which have always marked him and endeared him to a countless number of friends. He studied law at the University of Georgia.

The first few days of his rest will be spent at his home, 155 Juniper street, where he has lived for the past 21 years.

## WHITE ADVOCATES PAVING SIX BLOCKS ON IRWIN STREET

Early paving of Irwin street will be advocated next year by Councilman John White, of the fourth ward, he said Saturday. The street, if paved for the six blocks between Houston street and the railroad tracks, would complete another important artery leading from the fourth ward to the business section, he explained.

A petition to pave the street under the bay bond loan already is in circulation, Mr. White said, and lacks only a few of the required number of signatures.

## BOOTLEG BOOZE PLUNGES TOWN INTO DARKNESS

Lowville, N. Y., December 27.—Bootleg whiskey is believed to have been the indirect cause of four hours of darkness in this village last night.

The darkness was the culmination of several hours of excitement. Paul Arlette, an Indian youth, who is alleged to have been in a frenzied condition because of excessive holiday drinking, entered a crowd of people in the neighboring village of Naumberg and threatened to kill all the customers with a knife. He was bound with ropes only after 12 men had joined in the fray.

While on the way to the county jail here in custody of the sheriff and deputy, Arlette got his feet free and picked the sheriff through the windshield of the automobile. The car went into the ditch, breaking an electric light pole and severing the electric light wires running from Eagle Falls to Lowville. After another fight Arlette was overpowered again and brought to the county jail.

## ARREST FOLLOWS PROBE OF THEFT OF RING IN JAIL

A diamond ring, valued by A. J. Slater, of 155 Westwood avenue, at \$400, was recovered Saturday, and Hubert Bishop, who gave his address as 100 Westwood avenue, was held at police station pending further investigation. Slater says the ring was robbed Wednesday by fellow-prisoners while being held at the police station on charges of being intoxicated.

Detectives M. P. Warren and J. J. Chester found the jewel in a jewelry shop, where it had been placed by Bishop to be cut down, it is said. Bishop said he bought it for \$20 from a man whose name he does not know. Inmates of the cell with Slater have been tried and freed and Bishop is the only suspect held in connection with the robbery.

## MRS. WILLIAM HENRY DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clifford Henry, 34, of 57 West Tenth street, died Saturday at a local hospital. She was the wife of William L. Henry, Atlanta insurance man.

Mrs. Henry before her marriage was Miss Clifford West, daughter of General and Mrs. A. J. West, of Atlanta. She was graduated at Washington seminary. Her father was a pioneer Atlanta real estate man, and her mother was a member of the prominent Morgan family of Atlanta.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a two-year-old son, William L. Henry, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. A. J. West; a sister, Mrs. Ira C. Jones, of Los Angeles; and a brother, H. F. West, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Charles O. Jones will officiate. Interment will be at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

## FRANCE OFFERS PLAN TO REVISE WAR DEBTS

Continued from First Page.

courageous and patient efforts to payment of her debts when they are regulated equitably.

"The Daves plan, the minister of finance understands, left the allies the right to claim the entire amount of Germany's reparations at 132 million gold marks. France has abandoned none of her rights and her action towards this depends on how the inter-allied debt question is regulated.

Clement estimates, however, that the total amount the Daves program will produce is not more than 42 million gold marks, of which France attributes 22 millions to herself.

Sees New Cordiality. The report points out that a "new cordiality" has marked participation of the United States in the financial stabilization of Europe, and indicates the debt question will be studied in an atmosphere of sympathy for an equitable solution. It says that many Frenchmen believe the fact the war was fought on French soil saved the allies greatly in men and money, and resulted in increased damages to us.

Summing up his policy of economy to balance the budget, M. Clementel says a new loan should be contracted and that stabilization of exchange will bring prosperity to the nation.

The inventory shows France's assets are 700 millions, and her liabilities 650 millions.

## AMERICAN BRITISH DEBTS UNLISTED AS LIABILITIES.

Paris, December 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—France's war debts to America and Great Britain, amounting close to 31,000,000,000 gold francs, are absent from the liabilities of the French treasury, as shown in the balance sheet issued by the French ministry of finance today.

The amounts due France from other countries, including Russia, for war advances, amounting to about 15,000,000,000 gold francs, are also not included in the assets.

The inventory was issued "for non-party purposes" with the view of creating confidence by a clean break of the facts, as the document says.

On the other hand, 103,000,000,000 paper francs, as the capitalization of the French share in the Daves plan annuities, are included in the assets.

Heart disease is the greatest single cause of death in the United States.

## Told By Spirits To Wreck Train, Says Deaf Mute

Lewistown, Pa., December 27.—William Rosend, 28 years old, a deaf mute, was arrested by Pennsylvania railroad police today in connection with three attempts to wreck fast night trains between Mifflin and Danholm, near here.

The police in examining Rosend, through his father and sister, said they were told by the father that the prisoner said he had been despondent over the refusal of a girl in New Brighton, Pa., to marry him, and that he had been counseled by "spirits" to wreck trains to frighten the girl into marrying him. The police also were told that he had given the girl \$300.

Two attempts to wreck trains were made early yesterday. The pony wheels of one locomotive being derailed by the placing of splice bars on the track.

Railroad police watching the road-way early today said they saw Rosend crossing the tracks carrying a splice bar and arrested him. He will have a hearing later. Rosend lives on a farm with his parents near here.

## SECOND PARIS PAPER HALED BEFORE COURT

Continued from First Page.

Paris, December 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The minister of justice today instructed the courts to constitute a tribunal against the newspaper L'Eclair for the publication of secret documents concerning the national defense and external safety of the state.

A copy of an alleged report published from General Nollet to former Premier Poincare when the general was president of the inter-allied commission of military control in Germany. The newspaper, in printing the report, accompanied it with comments in which the attitude of General Nollet as president of the commission, was contrasted with his present policy as minister of war.

The complaint against the newspaper, which was laid by General Nollet himself under the espionage act, entails severe penalties in the event of conviction.

This is the second Paris newspaper to be brought into the courts by the government within a week. The complaint against the newspaper, which was laid by General Nollet himself under the espionage act, entails severe penalties in the event of conviction.

## HUSBAND BLAMES KILLING OF WIFE ON BANANA PEEL

Middletown, Conn., December 26.—Caspar Schmidt, photographer, who says his shotgun was discharged when he slipped on a banana peel, is accused of manslaughter as a result of the death of his wife who was shot in their home.

According to his story, Mrs. Schmidt was seated at a table when he entered the room with the shotgun intending to clean it. He slipped on a banana peel and in attempting to break his fall threw the gun on the table where it was discharged. The shot entered Mrs. Schmidt's breast, causing death a few moments later.

Schmidt said the kick of the gun sent it through a window. It was found on a roof adjoining the apartments. Miss Mary Lamb, a neighbor, who heard the shot, said she heard a crash of glass and saw the gun fall.

A spiritualistic medium says that Mrs. Schmidt appeared depressed at a recent consultation.

Schmidt is out on bail. The shooting occurred Wednesday.

## PLAN FOR N. G. A. C. FUNDS ARE LAID

Plans for creation of an endowment fund which would see supplement state appropriations for the North Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical college at Dahlonega as to put the institution on a much more substantial basis than at present, were discussed Saturday at a meeting of trustees and alumni of the institution in the senate chamber at the state capitol.

Speakers alluded to the recent report of State Auditor Sam J. Slater, in which attention was called to inadequacy of present equipment and maintenance funds, and greater liberality in making appropriations was declared essential on the part of the legislature if the college is to perform its proper service to the state.

Great possibilities of this agricultural college in the northern part of the state were pointed out by speakers, including President Marston DuBose, A. S. Hardy, chairman of the board of trustees; Attorney General George M. Napier, Agricultural Commissioner J. J. Brown, State School Superintendent H. H. Ballard, W. A. Charters, of Gainesville; Colonel W. F. Jones, of Elberton, and others.

Five members of the board of trustees attended the meeting and also held a conference on ways and means with the alumni after the public meeting had adjourned.

It is hoped, as a result of Saturday's meeting, that an adequate endowment fund will be raised, by methods to be decided later, and it was also the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the cause of the college should be laid before the next session of the legislature in such way as to make certain a substantial increase in the annual appropriation from the state treasury.

## ALDERMAN DUVAL TO HEAD FINANCE BOARD

Continued from First Page.

Inman, of the Eighth ward, also had been mentioned by city hall posters for the place, but it is understood that he expressed a wish not to be appointed.

In Accord With Mayor. Dr. Duval is well acquainted with every phase of the work, and also in accord with the mayor's policies as concerns the city's finances. He has acted as chairman of the committee since resignation of Alderman J. R. Baehman in August, and served as vice chairman previous to that time.

Probable members of the committee, in addition to Alderman Duval, are Alderman P. L. Moon, of the Second ward; Alderman W. B. Hartfield, of the Third; Alderman R. A. Gordon, of the Fourth; Alderman J. Allen Couch or Councilman W. M. Etheridge, of the Fifth; Alderman J. L. McLendon, of the Sixth; Alderman Jesse W. Armistead or Councilman Willie L. Moore, of the Seventh; Alderman Claude E. Buchanan or Councilman Ed H. Inman, of the Eighth; Alderman Oscar Williamson, of the Ninth; Councilman W. Garland Cooper, of the Tenth; Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the Eleventh, and Councilman W. E. Saunders, of the Twelfth.

Rabbit Eye May Be Grown. Savannah, Ga., December 27.—Commercial growing of the "rabbit eye" blueberry, or "bush" huckleberry, which is said to market for profitable prices, is being started in many sections of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Florida, according to the Seaboard Air Line development department.

The fruit has been successfully produced by western farmers for a number of years, it is pointed out.

**New 1925 Piano Models  
Now Being Shown**



**THE new 1925 piano models are here—latest design instruments—products of the great Cable factories. The new designs tend toward simplicity, yet in their more simple lines there is a grace and refinement that reflects the skill of master designers.**

That they are genuine Cable-made instruments is sufficient evidence of their musical beauty, their staunch construction, and their extreme durability. At present low price levels the splendid values will command your instant attention.

**CABLE'S SLIGHTLY-USED PIANO BARGAINS SPECIALS**

Chickering.....	\$150	Emerson.....	\$225
Fischer.....	\$185	Mason & Hamlin.....	\$650
Maynard.....	\$215	Wheelock.....	\$165
Kingsbury.....	\$375	Apartment Grand.....	\$398

Auto Piano Player..... \$275  
Terms as Low as \$2.00 Weekly.

**We know that a direct comparison will demonstrate substantial saving you can make here—Come in**

**CABLE**

**Piano Company**

84 N. Broad St. :: :: :: Atlanta

## Peach Growing Section Looks for Success in 1925

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Fear that there may be another big peach crop in 1925, although that is hardly probable, because of the increase in number of trees that will come into bearing, has brought about greater interest in the formation of by-products plants in different parts of the belt.

Engineers are now considering plans for building a number of these plants, not only to manufacture various peach products, but to can the fruit, in several peach-growing centers. The canning plant at Marshallville the past season is declared to have been a big success.

Formation of by-products plants has the endorsement of the Georgia Peach Growers' exchange, and bankers. In fact the exchange has an engineer on its staff to offer advice to the different communities on the subject.

**Half Million Trees Cut.**  
While 500,000 peach trees will be cut down during the winter, according to latest estimates from reliable sources, it is known that 1,000,000 trees will come into bearing the coming season.

This presents a problem of how to curtail the coming crop to prevent the glutting of the market, so that the coming season will not be profitable.

It has been the rule, growers say, that a light crop usually follows a big crop, hence they are hopeful that the coming season will not be profitable.

In Fort Valley, the heart of the peach belt, there is less worry and more optimism in the Georgia Peach Growers' exchange, and bankers. They are laying their plans accordingly.

There were 8,500,000 bearing trees in Georgia during the past season, out of a total of 12,000,000 trees. The records obtainable now would indicate that there will be approximately 9,300,000 bearing trees for the coming peach season, unless growers would the a little more vigorously than they have this far.

No early varieties have been planted. Heaviest planting appears to have been Hillets and Elbertas, and it is in these two varieties, it is said.

**MAKE A NOISE FOR NEW YEAR'S**  
Horns — Hats — Squawks — Rattles — Confetti and Party Goods of All Kinds.  
**GAVAN'S**  
71 WHITEHALL ST.

**CORVUS**  
Lift Off—No Pain!

**FREEZONE**

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stings burning, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**Auction Sale**

January 7, 8 and 9

**1500 Horses 1500 and Mules**

**OUR NEW YEAR'S AUCTION SALE**

Will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7, 8, and 9

WE will have 1500 to 1700 head of good, broke, fat Horses and Mules of all classes consigned to us for this sale. You will find any kind you want and be buying from the best Horse and Mule producing section of the United States. Come to a real Auction—and get stock worth the money, direct from the shipper. All kinds selling cheap!

**Wichita Horse & Mule Commission Co.**

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE YEAR

"The Market That Satisfies"

Union Stock Yards Wichita, Kansas

REFERENCES: First National Bank, Wichita; Union Stock Yards National Bank, Wichita

## EDITORS PROTEST MAIL RATE RAISE

Washington, December 27.—Protesting against increases in second class mail rates provided in the administration measure designed to meet salary raises of postal employees, representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' association proposed a joint congressional postoffice committee today that they be permitted to draft a rate scale to cover the cost of their use of the postal service.

The publishers entered vigorous objection to the haste with which they contended congress was treating a subject of such importance to the newspapers and the public. They said insufficient time had been given for the study of the cost ascertained by the postoffice department, on which the proposed rate increases are based, and that if given time they would draft a schedule which, in their judgment, would more nearly meet the equities.

**No Action Taken.**  
While individual members expressed interest in the publishers' offer, the committee took no formal action. Chairman Moses announced the hearings would be pressed early next week with a view to presentation of a report to the senate committee in time for the reporting of the administration bill to the senate before President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay bill is taken up January 2, under a unanimous consent agreement.

**Expect Smaller Crop.**  
"Notwithstanding the increase in the number of trees," said Mr. Turner, "we look for a smaller crop the coming year than in 1924. It is one of the laws of nature that a small crop follows a large one. Then, too, there are movements under way to have a number of by-product plants in operation, which will help to keep down the number of cars marketed."

The Central of Georgia railway and the Fruit Growers' express and the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation will be prepared for the crop, regardless of its size. The new ice plant at Fort Valley, the biggest in the south, will be finished in time for use during the peach season. For many as 1,000 cars can be loaded at this plant in a single day, which will more than take care of the needs of the growers at the peak of the movement.

**Orchards Well Cared For.**  
Growers throughout the belt are taking good care of their orchards during the winter. They have followed the advice of the government and state laboratories at Fort Valley relative to the use of sprays and other treatment for the elimination of pests.

The reorganized Georgia Peach Growers' exchange is getting in shape to function during the season, having more than 400 members at this time. Plans are being made to complete the formation of an intermediate credit bank here to give financial assistance to the growers in the marketing and marketing of the fruit crop during the season. If the charter is granted this bank will be in operation early in January.

Growers throughout the belt hope that the peach crop of 1925 will not be as big as the one of 1924.

**MILD CHRISTMAS AT THOMASVILLE**

Thomasville, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Thomasville managed to escape the much-predicted cold wave for this section without a freeze, and the poinsettias, roses and other flowers are still blooming. It has not been summerlike, however, and Christmas was colder than it usually is here. In fact, it is said to have been the coldest Christmas in nearly ten years in this section. It has not been summerlike, however, and Christmas was colder than it usually is here. In fact, it is said to have been the coldest Christmas in nearly ten years in this section.

**TREMBLING BRIDES EXTINCT, HE CLAIMS**

London, December 27.—There may be blushing brides, but they have no trembling hands when in the church or vestry, says the Rev. Joseph Wall, pastor of a prominent church in Southport.

"You know what some authors write about the trembling bride?" he said. "It's all nonsense. Don't you believe it. The girls write in a bold, firm, free hand. It is the man who has the pen in one hand, gathers up her draperies in the other and, after signing the register, throws down the pen as much as to say 'that's that.' The poor man always makes a mess of it."

"Some of the girls are so vigorous that they cross the nib of my fountain pens."

Columbus, Ga., December.—Motion for a new trial of L. C. Hammond on the charge of murdering his wife in July, 1921, is expected to be heard here within a few weeks. Petition for the trial has been filed with the court clerk, it is said.

**Atlantan Confesses To Theft of Machine, Mobile Police State**

Mobile, Ala., December 27.—(Special.)—Fred McManus of Atlanta, Ga., who escaped Christmas night from the Jackson, Miss., jail and who was taken into custody here by a Mobile policeman with the stolen automobile of Dr. M. Curry, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in his possession, made a new confession late today, according to the police.

McManus said that Curtis Bishop, a negro, whose arrest he caused for stealing the automobile was innocent as he was alone when he stole the motor vehicle and was trying to take it to his home in Atlanta. McManus will be turned over to the sheriff of Hattiesburg, Miss., by the police before he is sent back to Jackson prison.

McManus said that all four prisoners who escaped from Jackson went different ways after clearing the jail wall. McManus was being held for alleged auto theft at Jackson when he escaped.

Fred McManus, of Atlanta, one of the four prisoners who broke jail Christmas eve in Jackson, Miss., is not listed in the Atlanta city directory. Police records were not available late Saturday night, and he was not known to officers on duty.

## 300-POUND TENOR OF CORNELL CLUB HAS LOWER BERTH

Lee Merriman, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who sings first tenor for the Cornell Glee club, has obliged this organization



LEE MERRIMAN.

to depart from its ancient rule that underclassmen are to occupy upper berths on the special train used by the musical clubs on their annual Christmas trips. Merriman is a freshman, but he will luxuriate in a lower berth for the reason that he possesses, in addition to a tenor voice, 304 pounds of bone and sinew.

The Pullman company has ruled that this is entirely too much first tenor to sleep in an upper berth. Merriman is a weight-thrasher on the Cornell freshman track team while not doing college work.

Sixty-five members of the Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs will come to Atlanta on Tuesday to give a concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. The performance in Atlanta is one of eight to be given by the college musicians on their thirty-first annual Christmas trip, which this year will carry them 3,500 miles through the Southern states.

Atlanta alumni of Cornell university, of about the same number as the visiting undergraduates, are making elaborate plans to make the first visit of the Cornell club in 10 years a memorable one in the history of the organization. Arriving in Atlanta at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, the visitors will be entertained at lunch, and then taken on a trip to Stone Mountain.

Following the visit to the south's great monument, they will be the guests of the local alumni at a tea-dance to be given at the Biltmore hotel. The concert will take place at the Woman's club at 8:15 o'clock.

Following the concert, the Cornell Association of Atlanta will give a dance in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel in honor of the visitors.

In addition to the program of musical numbers by the various clubs, there will be special stunts and vaudeville skits by smaller units, including an octette, sextette, a stunt orchestra, a banjo duet and violin trio.

Tickets for the Cornell musical club's concert are on sale at the Biltmore hotel, the Woman's club and at the Cable Piano store.

**TWO BRAZIL OFFICIALS RESIGN THEIR JOBS**

Rio Janeiro, December 27.—Dr. Sampaio Vidal, minister of finance, and Cincinato Braga, president of the Banco Do Brazil, have sent letters to President Bernardes, resigning their posts because of dissatisfaction with changes in the government's bank policy.

The public, the brief states, has an interest because an increase in rates of pay may be reflected in a demand for increased rates for carriage, which it would pay. It also has an interest in the rules governing working conditions and hours of labor, aside from their social aspect, since the rules may be unnecessarily burdensome, causing unnecessary expenses and so sustaining rates of carriage at an unnecessarily high level, the brief argues.

In the brief of the respondent, Mr. McGuire, which the labor board's brief was designed to rebut, Chairman Ren W. Hooper, member of the public group of the board, was charged with expressed bias and partiality.

The labor board argued that the charge of bias "is merely one of those false issues which are sometimes injected into legal proceedings for their scenic effects."

In the charge against Chairman Hooper, the respondent's brief outlined certain remarks attributed to him in addresses, which it said "unjustified Chairman Hooper from acting as an arbitrator between these railway employees and carriers and makes the board incompetent to render a valid award."

The labor board replied that no complaint was made of Chairman Hooper's record as a member of the board except as to 49 specific decisions out of several thousand. It also related that after making the statements complained of, Mr. Hooper was re-elected chairman, there being but one dissenting vote.

**Confederacy Was Not Lost Cause, Claims Speaker**

Richmond, Va., December 27.—If the result of the War Between the States meant the preservation of the white race, then there was no "lost cause," declared Franklin L. Riley, of Washington and Lee university, who presided at the afternoon session of the thirty-ninth annual session of the American Historical association, which convened here today.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the general subject, "The Confederacy, Its Leaders and Its Problems; a Resurvey."

"Secession was lost," Mr. Riley said, "but secession was not the cause of the south."

"Slavery was lost, but slavery was not the cause, though we once thought so, believing that the freedom of the negro would mean the downfall of the white man's supremacy and integrity."

Other speakers also addressed the meeting which was attended by more than 500 visiting historians, many of them prominent in this country and abroad.

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Sessions of the gathering will continue through next Wednesday.

**SOCIALISTS MAY SAVE HERRIOT FROM DEFEAT**

Paris, December 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The socialists have rescued Premier Herriot from the possible danger of being overthrown when the amnesty bill comes up in the chamber of deputies. They have agreed to accept the senate's modified version of the measure, even though this fails to meet the socialist party's platform principles.

This decision, which was reached after a vote in a party caucus, is conditional upon Premier Herriot declaring in the chamber that he would make every endeavor to obtain the reinstatement of all the railroad men dismissed by the companies after the 1920 strike and use the pardoning power freely.

The senate's amendment of the bill makes this reinstatement optional, contrary to the socialist party desires and the previous action of the chamber which provided for compulsory reinstatement.

The decision of the socialists was followed by a meeting of the officials of all the parties of the left bloc, comprising the government's support, who agreed to follow this program.

**Turnkey Blocks Second Attempt At Jail Delivery**

The second attempt to break jail at the Atlanta police station in a week was frustrated Saturday night when Turnkey Smith uncovered a plot to break the lock on a dangerous, leading from the state prison cell to the same cell where the wall was attacked in the first attempt.

Turnkey Smith foiled the first effort of the men to gain their liberty, when he found the place in the wall from which all bricks had been removed except the outer layer. A cloth was spread over the work. This created suspicion and investigation revealed the excavation.

Prison officials locked the door leading into the cell in which the wall had been weakened, and Saturday night a number of prisoners had bricks and other materials in readiness to attempt to break the lock.

They have been placed in stronger cells.

The budget of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for the year of 1925 has been set at \$50,000.

**From Carlton's Reorganization Sale-----Big, Warm, Handsome**

**Overcoats**

\$45.00 Values Reduced to

**34.75**

All right, men, you've been waiting until after Christmas to buy your overcoat—now's your chance!

Overcoats from America's foremost manufacturers, men's and young men's styles, the richest, most wanted fabrics, the most fashionable colors and patterns. Models that were made to sell for \$45.00 and that were \$45.00 before we reduced them. If you EVER buy an overcoat—now's the time!

**2-Pants Suits reduced in the same proportion**

**Carlton's**

36 Whitehall St.

\$35.00 Overcoats, \$24.75

\$40.00 Overcoats, \$29.75

\$55.00 Overcoats, \$39.75

2-Pants Suits reduced in the same proportion

36 Whitehall St.

36 Whitehall St.

## FONVILLE M'WHORTER GOES TO MIAMI BANK

Announcing his acceptance of a position as vice president and member of the board of directors of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Miami, Major Fonville McWhorter Saturday resigned as assistant cashier of the Citizens' and Southern bank.

Mr. McWhorter, who entered the employ of the Central Bank and Trust company in 1908 as a runner, will assume duties at the Miami institution on January 1.

He is the third executive of the



MAJOR FONVILLE M'WHORTER

Citizens' bank to assume responsible positions with the Miami bank.

Major McWhorter resigned as assistant cashier of the Central Bank and Trust company in 1917 and enlisted in the U. S. army in the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, where he was commissioned captain. He served overseas and was promoted to major for bravery in action.

In 1922 he was appointed assistant cashier of the Citizens and Southern bank.

He is one of Atlanta's leading civic workers, being a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, former commander of Argonne Post No. 1, American Legion; state president of the Reserve Officers' association; former director of the Atlanta Ad club; a member of the Boy Scout Council of Honor; former chairman of the forum committee of the chamber; president of the Young Men's Democratic club and a member of other civic organizations.

**CUTTER ON WAY TO SAVE 2 WRECKED FISHERMEN**

Washington, December 27.—The coast guard cutter, Tampa, is ploughing northward through ice and rough weather in an attempt to rescue two fishermen before the bitter cold of the northern winter takes their lives.

The fishermen, natives of South Addison, Maine, were stranded on an island off the Nova Scotia coast when their frail fishing craft was wrecked. They were rescued to coast guard headquarters here today to be in a "pitiful plight" and near death from freezing. Orders were issued directing the Tampa to go immediately to the rescue and she left her base off Boston at dawn. The distance to Westport, Nova Scotia, the point nearest the scene of the wreck, is 200 miles.

**WOULD-BE SUICIDE To Live Despite Bullet in Heart**

Chicago, December 27.—Max Peck was alive today after surgeons had extracted a bullet from his heart, that fact strangely being hardly less remarkable, his friends said, than the manner of the acquiring of the missile.

Lately in a lodging house, Christmas eve, Peck decided to end his life. Having no weapon, he constructed a cannon of a piece of lead pipe, rammed home a charge of powder and for a bullet used a piece of steel spike.

He placed it on a table, pointed it at his heart and exploded the charge with a red hot wire.

Other inmates of the house reported to the police that Peck merely had blistered his chest, but an X-ray examination revealed the steel spike in the left ventricle of the heart.

Dr. Carl Meyer opened a "flap" in Peck's chest, cut through the sac around the heart, still its beating by grasping it in his hand, and pressure forced out the spiked bullet. The heart then was relaxed into position and resumed beating.

**SILKNITTERS FACE KIDNAPING CHARGE**

Pottsville, Pa., December 27.—Earl Silknitter and his wife, Martha, were held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Davies today, charged with kidnaping the 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Steinfeld from Girard Manor, near Mahanoy City, six months ago.

The Steinfelds at present have in their custody a child found abandoned in Camden, N. J., whom they claim to be their lost son, but who Mrs. Silknitter claims to be her baby, Jackie Duff.

Howard H. Koch, Mrs. Steinfeld's father, swore out the warrant on which the Silknitters were arrested in an effort to settle in court the identity of the child.

Mrs. Silknitter has admitted abandoning her baby in Camden at the time the baby now held by the Steinfelds was found. Officials of the Western Temporary home in Philadelphia have confirmed her parentage of a boy of that age who was at the home for two years while his mother, who is master of the house, was employed there as a landlady, prior to her marriage to Silknitter, who was a janitor at the home.

The couple went to Allentown after being married and rented a room, bringing Mrs. Silknitter's boy with them. The landlady's suspicions were aroused when they went away with him shortly before the time the baby now in possession of the Steinfelds was found at Camden, and returned without the child.

**AUTOISTS SPOILING BRITISH FOX HUNTS**

London, December 27.—Huntsmen declare that automobilists threaten to spoil the sport in their country to see as much of the chase as possible. Yesterday when Viscount Lascelles, who is master of the Bramham hounds, headed the meet at Wetherby near his Yorkshire home, there were motorists by the hundreds on hand and followers on foot by the thousands. There was considerable disappointment on the part of the crowd of spectators at the absence of Princess Mary.

It was not so many years since motors were forbidden even on race courses, but most huntsmen are coming to realize that the motor cars must be accepted as inevitable. One suggestion is made that masters of hounds should give motorists indications of what part of the country is going to be drawn so that the cars can be conveniently marshaled at different points of vantage.

## Would-Be Suicide To Live Despite Bullet in Heart

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Pottsville, Pa., December 27.—Earl Silknitter and his wife, Martha, were held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Davies today, charged with kidnaping the 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Steinfeld from Girard Manor, near Mahanoy City, six months ago.

The Steinfelds at present have in their custody a child found abandoned in Camden, N. J., whom they claim to be their lost son, but who Mrs. Silknitter claims to be her baby, Jackie Duff.

Howard H. Koch, Mrs. Steinfeld's father, swore out the warrant on which the Silknitters were arrested in an effort to settle in court the identity of the child.

Mrs. Silknitter has admitted abandoning her baby in Camden at the time the baby now held by the Steinfelds was found. Officials of the Western Temporary home in Philadelphia have confirmed her parentage of a boy of that age who was at the home for two years while his mother, who is master of the house, was employed there as a landlady, prior to her marriage to Silknitter, who was a janitor at the home.

The couple went to Allentown after being married and rented a room, bringing Mrs. Silknitter's boy with them. The landlady's suspicions were aroused when they went away with him shortly before the time the baby now in possession of the Steinfelds was found at Camden, and returned without the child.

**AUTOISTS SPOILING BRITISH FOX HUNTS**

London, December 27.—Huntsmen declare that automobilists threaten to spoil the sport in their country to see as much of the chase as possible. Yesterday when Viscount Lascelles, who is master of the Bramham hounds, headed the meet at Wetherby near his Yorkshire home, there were motorists by the hundreds on hand and followers on foot by the thousands.

There was considerable disappointment on the part of the crowd of spectators at the absence of Princess Mary.

It was not so many years since motors were forbidden even on race courses, but most huntsmen are coming to realize that the motor cars must be accepted as inevitable. One suggestion is made that masters of hounds should give motorists indications of what part of the country is going to be drawn so that the cars can be conveniently marshaled at different points of vantage.

**THIRTY NEW CASES OF TYPHOID FOUND IN DAY IN GOTHAM**

New York, December 27.—Thirty new cases of typhoid were reported to the health department during the last 24 hours, the department announced tonight. This compares with 16 cases reported during the preceding 48 hours.

Notwithstanding the increase, there is no epidemic of typhoid, Health Commissioner Dr. Frank J. Monaghan said.

The Portuguese have superstitious dislike for the mistletoe and will never use the plant as a decoration.

**BURGLARS LOOT 4 SUMMER HOMES**

Narragansett Pier, R. I., December 27.—Vanals broke into the summer homes of four wealthy men here last night, ransacked them from attic to cellar, and took away an unknown amount of valuable articles. The homes entered are those of Jascha Heifetz, celebrated violinist; Congressman Ogden G. Mills and S. H. Valentine, of New York, and Thomas Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

From the wine cellar of the Heifetz residence a secret wall safe two feet square was ripped and carried away intact. Its contents are unknown. The caretakers of none of the properties have a list of valuables in their care, and the owners have been summoned to take inventories.

Entrance in all cases was gained by breaking in cellar doors. China and linen closets, cedar chests and trunks were torn open and their contents strewn about. Furniture was overturned and the homes left in wild disorder.

**\$10,000,000 BONDS OFFERED BY KRUPP**

New York, December 27.—Ten million dollars in 7 per cent merchandise secured gold dollar notes of Krupp, Ltd., the German manufacturers of Essen, will be offered for public subscription Monday by Messrs. Goldman, Sachs & Co., in association with other bankers.

In announcing the issue, the bankers take cognizance of the fact that it coincides with the charges of the allies that Germany is violating the disarmament provisions of the Versailles treaty. A cable from the Krupp factory, stating that no war material is being produced, is published as follows:

"The interallied military commission has been in Essen for almost five years. In accordance with the instructions of this commission, all special equipment for the manufacture of war material has been destroyed except certain pieces of machinery which is allowed by the interallied control commission for the production of a few guns permitted under the Treaty of Versailles. We are negotiating now with the commission with regard to the retention of some unimportant equipment and a few normal working machines which we have in use exclusively for the production of ordinary commercial goods. Since the peace treaty went into effect not one piece of war material has been produced."

## DEMOCRATIC HOPE SEEN BY SWANSON

Washington, December 27.—Analysis of the presidential vote was declared today by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the democratic national committee, to show "most encouraging future prospects for the democratic party," despite the large plurality for President Coolidge.

Senator Swanson pointed out that in 13 states, which gave their electoral votes to the republican nominee, the combined popular vote for John W. Davis and Senator La Follette, independent candidate, was greater than that for President Coolidge. As a result, he said, there are 235 electoral votes in the electoral college, where the people clearly indicated antagonism to the existing republican administration, lacking only 31 votes of a majority of the college.

A change of between 2 and 6 per cent in the popular vote in other states carried by President Coolidge would have increased the opposition electoral vote by 35, or a majority, Senator Swanson said.

Study of the vote revealed, however, Senator Swanson declared, that a third party but tends to aid the republican party and its continuance in power.

"The returns clearly indicate," he concluded, "that the democratic party has a constituency in the country which will give it support and restore it to power if it conducts itself wisely, broadly and patriotically, and shows itself worthy of responsibility and power. A majority of the people in the United States favor the democratic party and its principles if they are adhered to and followed."

## ALTO MASONIC LODGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Alto, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Sanatorium lodge of Masons has elected the following officers for 1925: J. W. Purdy, worshipful master; R. L. Cannon, senior warden; W. F. Meeks, junior warden; V. M. Irie, secretary; J. Walter Martin, senior deacon; H. E. McPeck, junior deacon; T. A. Grant, senior steward; P. P. Waddell, junior steward; G. S. Bowman, chaplain, and Luther George King, Tyler.

## FOR SALE!

Complete Set of Store Fixtures of 12 Whitehall St. 15 7-ft. Clothing Cabinets with sliding doors; three Alcovs Mirrors; two Dressing Rooms; 2 14-ft. Hat Cases; one National Cash Register; four Safes; one Burroughs Adding Machine; one Hoffman Steam Press; four Sewing Machines; Desks, Electric Fixtures, Window Fixtures, etc.

VACATING STORE NEW YEAR'S EVE! FIXTURES MUST BE MOVED BY WEDNESDAY.

Call, write or phone Allen M. Pierce 12 WHITEHALL ST. Phone WA. 3854

## 3-Story Building Falls on Negro But He Is Unhurt

Kansas City, December 27.—Buried for more than seven hours under tons of debris by an explosion that demolished a three-story building here today, Aurey Wilkins, 25, negro, was rescued by firemen late today, little the worse for his experience.

"It was powerful cold down there," the negro smilingly observed when hoisted from the wrecked basement.

"I spent a whole lot of my time praying."

At the hospital, where Wilkins was taken, it was said he was suffering from exposure and a slight cut on the head.

When the building collapsed Wilkins was thrown into the basement, where he crouched against a wall in a pocket formed by fallen timbers.

Harold Dixon, who escaped uninjured, said the explosion followed soon after Wilkins had lit a cigarette near a gasoline vat.

## PROBE IS STARTED IN ARTIST'S DEATH

New York, December 27.—Carl Lott, internationally known as a portrait painter, was found dead in his studio here today. A gas tube was in the artist's mouth, a hospital orderly, who had attended Mr. Lott since July 30, when he underwent a serious operation, told the police.

Because of circumstances surrounding the finding of the body and a report that a physician had certified cancer as the cause of death, Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales ordered the body to be taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

## CROSSWORDS HELP PASS LONG HOURS IN DEATH CELLS

Ossining, N. Y., December 27.—The crossword puzzle craze has gripped the inmates of Sing Sing prison. The men in the death cells especially find relief from morbid thought in solving the puzzles. All through the day and part of the night they sit with newspapers and pencils furnished by the guards. The pencils are collected again when the puzzles are done or time is up, for fear the doomed men may attempt to use them to destroy themselves.

Joseph and Morris Diamond, brothers, convicted for the murder of the two bank messengers in Brooklyn, spend more time with the puzzles than any of the other convicts.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes looks on the pastime as a beneficial one.

"We are getting many requests for dictionaries," he said, "and we are encouraging it because we think it is a good thing."

## CAMILLE FLAMMARION IS CRITICALLY SICK

Paris, December 27.—Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, is reported to be in a critical condition. He will be 83 years old next February.

## VICTIM OF PISTOL DIES AT HOSPITAL

Fred L. Johnson, 26, of 784 Grant street, is dead as the result of a pistol shot fired through his brain at his home just after rising Saturday morning, and his widow, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, is under treatment at Grady hospital prostrated with grief.

Officers are conducting an investigation to determine whether the shot was fired with a suicidal intent or was an accident. Johnson was a district supervisor for an Atlanta laundry.

"Our home life had been extremely happy," Mrs. Johnson told detectives investigating the case. "Mr. Johnson arose about 7 o'clock Saturday morning and made a fire. I remained in bed half asleep. I heard the shot and sprang up, just in time to see Fred's body crumple on the rug before the hearth."

"I cannot think that Fred would want to die and leave me and our little daughter, Katharine. He was always so crazy about her, and at Christmas provided her with toys and many presents. I cannot realize that he has gone. There could be no motive for suicide that I can think of. Our finances were very good, and he made us a good living. The shooting must have been accidental."

Other survivors in addition to his widow and little daughter are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson; a sister, Mrs. O. R. Reynolds, and eight brothers, J. T. W. A. A. G. J. C. J. C. J. B. and A. E. Johnson, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

## LEOPOLD-LOEB FEE TO DARROW FIXED BUT KEPT SECRET

Denver, Colo., December 27.—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and chief counsel for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, in their trial for the murder of young Robert Frank in Chicago, said here tonight that an agreement had been reached as to the amount of the fee he is to receive for his services. However, he declined to make the amount public.

"It is true that we have come to an agreement as to the fee to be paid, but it will not be made public until I have returned to Chicago and submitted the agreement to the Bar association," he said. "If the Bar association approves the sum, it then will be made public."

## HANCOCK CITIZEN DIES NEAR SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Hanson Moates, 78, passed away at his home near Sparta yesterday. He had been in feeble health for several years and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Moates had been a lifelong resident of this county, and was one of its best citizens.

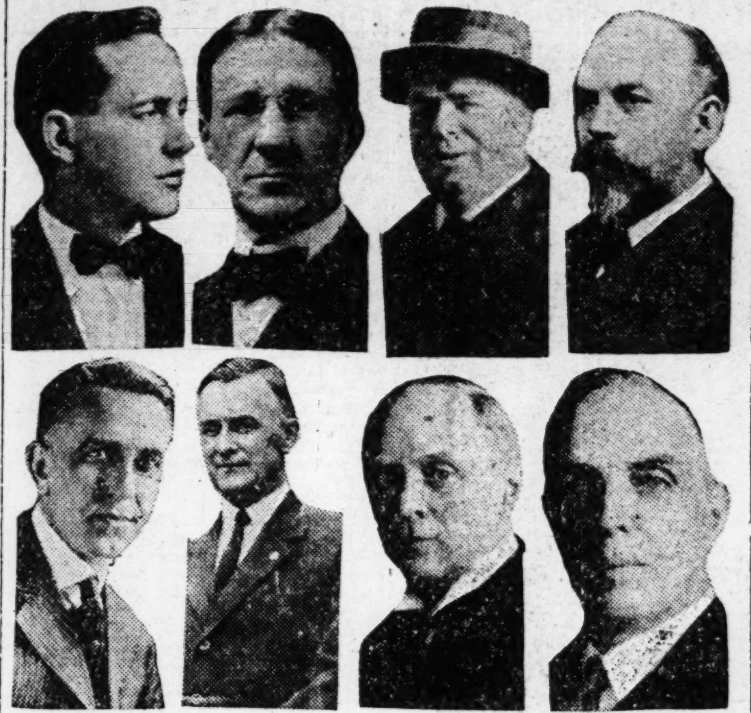
He is survived by one son, R. H. Moates, Jr., prominent merchant in Sparta; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tyus, besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

The funeral and interment were at Mount Hope cemetery.

## Robbers Invade Macon Store

Macon, Ga., December 27.—Two highwaymen entered one of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company's chain stores in the heart of the residential district tonight, and while one of the men held two clerks in a corner at the point of a pistol, the other took \$50 from a cash register. Both escaped.

## S. A. E. Advance Guard Here For Opening of Convention



Upper row (left to right), T. G. Hobbs, of Lynchburg, Va., eminent supreme archon; W. D. Thomson, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta alumni chapter and official host to the convention; W. C. Levere, of Evanston, Ill., eminent supreme recorder, who will lead the memorial services tonight; and G. D. Kimball, of Denver, Colo., eminent supreme warden, who was elected supreme archon at the convention held here in 1906. Lower row (left to right), Oliver K. Quivey, of Baltimore, eminent supreme herald, who is author of several national S. A. E. songs; Judge Alfred K. Nippert, of Washington, D. C., donor of a \$75,000 chapter house at the University of Cincinnati in memory of his son, who was killed playing football; Don R. Almy, of Evans, N. Y., one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet Monday night; and Judge A. J. Tuttle, of Michigan, who has held many honors in the national council and who will speak on "The Future of the S. A. E. Fraternity," at the banquet Monday.

The advance guard of delegates to the annual convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek letter fraternity began to arrive here early this morning and was welcomed by members of the Atlanta alumni chapter, headed by William D. Thomson, president. The Atlanta Baltimore hotel will be headquarters of the three-day meeting, which opens officially Monday.

Hundreds of Georgians from all parts of the state, who are alumni members of the four Georgia chapters, have arrived already and are cooperating with the local committees in arranging for the biggest gathering the organization has ever held here. Over 1,000 delegates are expected.

## 150 Deaf Mutes March to Safety From Big Blaze

Montreal, Quebec, December 27.—Their ability to carry out perfectly the march they had rehearsed many times saved the lives of 150 deaf and dumb inmates, when fire damaged the deaf and dumb institute here today. The fire caused damage to the extent of \$75,000.

When the first alarm was sounded, the inmates began the march they had practiced so many times in preparation for such an emergency. No one hesitated or showed the slightest evidence of alarm. Under the direction of Rev. Father Cadeux, head of the institution, they reached the street in safety.

The thermometer registered around zero and a 35 mile gale was blowing at the time of the fire.

## MAN WHO HELPED COOKE FINANCE CIVIL WAR DIES

New Philadelphia, Ohio, December 27.—Charles Edwards Holden, 96, retired clay manufacturer, banker, editor and merchant, who owned the first duquenois studio in New York at Broadway and Lippend streets in 1848, died at his home in Canton, Ohio, today. Mr. Holden has been a resident of Canton since 1911, when he retired from active business.

Mr. Holden, aided by Jay Cooke, financed the civil war and it was through a suggestion of Holden that President Lincoln made a test of Austrian arms, which led to the discovery they were defective.

Mr. Holden's first newspaper employment was in the old New York Sun office, where he was a type-setter.

In 1864 he came to Mineral City, 12 miles northeast of here, which then had but three houses, and through his efforts made the place into an important coal and clay center.

## PIMPLES/

How to get rid of them. WHY ENVY a clear, lovable complexion? Why wish and hope? It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and skin disorders. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "rhubarb" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1836 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood-cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

## KANSAS COLLEGE HEAD IS REMOVED

Topeka, Kan., December 27.—Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, was removed from office today by the state board of administration of which Governor J. M. Davis is ex officio chairman. After the board had been in executive session for an hour Chancellor Lindley was called and his resignation demanded. He requested time for consideration.

This was denied and the motion vacating the office was adopted.

The vote of the board stood 3 to 1. W. P. Lamberton, republican member, voting against the resolution. With the governor stood his two democratic colleagues, A. B. Carney and Roger Williams. All three members are appointees of Governor Davis.

Governor Davis had prepared in advance a statement in which he cited five charges. They were insubordination, incompetency, procrastination, political activity and aloofness from the student body and patrons of the university.

The board ordered W. L. Nurdick, vice chancellor, to take charge of the university at once.

## Bootlegger Humor On Christmas Card Amuses Dry Cop

San Francisco, Calif., December 23. If you don't believe bootleggers have a sense of humor, ask Sam Rutter, prohibition chief of this district.

Sam received a Christmas card from a man he sent to prison for dealing in good but ill-labeled Scotch whisky. The picture of a Scotchman in full regalia with the message: "I am sending you a little Scotch for Christmas."

## DR. SIKES ELECTED HEAD OF CLEMSON



Columbia, S. C., December 27.—Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker college for Women at Hartsville, has been elected president of Clemson college by the board of trustees. It was officially announced today. Dr. Sikes has accepted, according to a statement by Former Governor Richard L. Manning, who was authorized to make the announcement by Alan Johnstone, of Newberry, president of the board of trustees.

The date when Dr. Sikes will assume his new duties is as yet undetermined. He accepted the trustees' offer yesterday after a conference with a subcommittee of the board, composed of Former Governor Manning, Ben Geer, of Greenville, and J. J. Evans, of Bennington.

Dr. Sikes will succeed the late Walter M. Riggs, who died in Washington after a brief illness several months ago. Since Dr. Riggs' death, Professor S. B. Earle, of the college faculty, has been acting president.

## YOUTH IS RESCUED FROM FLOATING ICE

Chicago, December 27.—William Lund, 17, was rescued from a floating ice cake in Lake Michigan today by the crew of a tugboat. After plowing nearly a quarter of a mile through the ice, the tug not only took Lund off the ice but brought in Captain John Anderson of the coast guard and his crew, whose small boat had been trapped in the floes.

The lives of the coastguard were imperiled when their small craft crashed into the ice floes, with the temperature only 1 degree above zero. Lund said he had taken a walk this morning and had gone onto the ice. It broke and carried him from shore. His feet, hands and ears were frozen.

Three more days of our  
After Christmas  
Overcoat  
Special  
Two Big Savings

Values to \$40 Now

\$ 28<sup>50</sup>

Values to \$60 Now

\$ 45<sup>00</sup>

If you've been waiting to save money on your overcoat—now is the time—here is the place.

A wonderful selection of unusually fine Hart Schaffner & Marx and Daniel's overcoats at remarkably low prices. It'll pay you well to take advantage of this offer.

ENDING DECEMBER 31st

Daniel Bros. Company

45-49 Peachtree, at Walton

Listen in on Station WDBE  
Every Tuesday and Saturday 9 to 10 P. M.  
Conducted by Gillani-Schoen-Ludden & Bates

Spend Your Christmas Money  
for a Musical Instrument



A Grand Piano  
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An Upright Piano

You can secure from us a lovely little Grand Piano in Brown Mahogany case for . . . \$625  
In an Upright we can furnish a splendid guaranteed late style high-grade instrument for \$350  
Easy Terms, Too.



The Brunswick Radiola  
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Four tubes to get big distance. A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance, brings in music and voice clear and undistorted and outdoes in performance receivers far above its price.

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## Holdens Are Interested In Florida Development

A recent real estate transaction in Florida—purchase of the tract known as Ormond Peninsula on the east coast and in close proximity to Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze—is of unusual interest to Georgians by reason of the fact that two prominent citizens of this state, Judge Horace M. Holden and Frank Holden, of Athens, are members of the group which consummated the purchase and which will develop the property.

The tract, which has a water front of nearly ten miles in extent, is said to be one of the most beautiful and beautiful locations in Florida. The purchase price is placed at approximately \$450,000.

Mr. H. C. Holden and Frank Holden, father and son who, as partners, formed one of the best-known law firms in north Georgia, have been in Florida for several years. They are associated with this purchase and they will both be members of the corporation which is to be formed for the development of the tract.

Mr. Holden was a member of the Georgia legislature for the past two years, representing his home county of Clarke. He was defeated in the race for the next election, losing the race by a narrow margin, but is considered one of the most promising of the younger school of politicians in the state.

**Prominent Developers.** The corporation in Florida, which will be known as "Ormond Waterfronts, Inc., will be composed of J. G. Lewis, well known naval stores man of Jacksonville; Dr. H. A. Beards, general contractor; the professional building and much other valuable Jacksonville real estate; Judge Holden and Frank Holmen, N. D. Suttles, of the N. D. Suttles company, large Jacksonville real estate operators; R. T. Long, and another prominent Jacksonville real estate man, E. D. Anthony, president of Anthony's, Inc., of West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, and A. P. Anthony, president of the People's bank, of Jacksonville.

"I consider this purchase, together with other Florida real estate developments as of large advantage to Georgia," Frank Holden stated last week while on a visit to Atlanta and his home at Athens for the Christmas holidays. "Visitors to Florida come through Georgia traversing practically the entire length of the property we have just bought, and every autoist who comes to our property must, first of all, pass through Georgia.

"In regard to the advantages of the property itself, they are so numerous as to make it hard to say which should come first. Everyone wants to come to Florida and live on the waterfront. This tract has nearly ten miles of ideal water front adjacent to the cities of Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze and at the very gates of Ormond. It is only an hour's ride, by perfect roads, from Deland, the Athens of Florida."

**Judge Holden Praised.**  
One of the other incorporators, President Anthony, of the People's Bank of Jacksonville, said:  
"The deal could never have gone through but for the skill, patience and perseverance of Judge Holden, who had many legal tangles to unravel before final purchase was possible."  
During his visit to Atlanta, Frank Holden stated that as soon as all legal work in connection with the Florida realty development is completed, he will return to Athens.  
"While I have the greatest admiration

JUDGE W. A. COVINGTON  
MOVES TO LAKE LAND

cial.)—The funeral from Moultrie to Lakeland, Fla., of Judge W. A. Covington takes from this section of Georgia one of its best-known men. Judge Covington has been active for a number of years in city and state politics, having served Colquitt county in the legislature several terms.

He is at present mayor of Moultrie, and it will be necessary for city council at its first meeting in January to select his successor.

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## 8-Year-Old Boy

## Kills Companion While Hunting

Athens, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Herschel Cash, 16, son of A. F. Cash, prominent Bogart, Ga., resident, died at a local hospital from gunshot wounds inflicted accidentally by the 8-year-old son of Tom Baker, of Bogart.

The two boys had started hunting on Christmas day and for some reason

son young Cash reached for the gun in the hands of the Baker boy, and in some manner it was fired, the load entering the abdomen. He was rushed to Athens for treatment, but died a few hours later.

The funeral and interment were held at Bogart Friday.

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## **AUTOPSY CLEARS NEGRESS OF MURDER**

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Dothan, Ala., December 27.—Apoplexy caused the death of W. L. Chancey, 60, whose body was found

Today in a weed patch in a negro section, according to an autopsy conducted by Dr. Grady Page, Officials at first thought Chancey had been slain and robbed.

Mabelle Howell, negro woman, questioned by authorities in connection with Chancey's death, was released. At first she contended that she knew nothing about the death. Later she said Chancey had dropped dead near her home and that under cover of darkness she had dragged his body into a vacant lot for fear she would be accused of causing his death.

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Compound"

up the cold completely and end all  
grippe misery.  
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the  
quickest, surest relief known and costs  
only thirty-five cents at drug stores.  
Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. In-  
sist upon Pape's.

## Atlantic Coastal Highway To Open Section Rich In Historical Interest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Savannah, Ga., December 27.—When the important link of the Atlantic Coastal highway from Savannah to the Florida line is constructed, it will lead through a section of South Georgia which is full of historic interest.

The entire South Atlantic Coastal highway route has been characterized as one of the most historic routes in the country. In the highway district proposal for south Georgia it will pass through six counties, Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden, all of which are identified with the colonial history of the state.

Savannah, in Chatham county, as the site of the colony of Georgia presents to the tourist an ideal stopping place, offering the comforts and attractions of a progressive, modern city, and the interest of ancient traditions and an honorable history. A monument to James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony, is among the most important of the notable monuments on Bull street, for the bronze figure is by Daniel Chester French, one of the best sculptors in America, and the base and setting were designed by the late Henry Bacon.

**Greene Monument.**

The bones of General Nathaniel Greene rest beneath the monument of his memory on Bull street opposite historic Christ church, where John Wesley preached. These remains were discovered and removed some years ago from the Greene burial lot in Colonial cemetery to their present resting place. Colonial cemetery itself is not only a beautiful spot, with its many rare shrubs and trees, but as the burying ground of the early settlers possesses unusual historical interest. Here is found the graves of General Lachlan McIntosh, another revolutionary general; the grave of Edward Milledge, of Rhodes Island, the famous miniature painter, and many others of unique interest such as may be seen in few cemeteries of the country. The remains of Samuel Elbert, revolutionary general and later governor

of Georgia, were disinterred some years ago from his family burying ground on a deserted plantation on the Savannah river, and have been reinterred in Colonial cemetery.

**Historic Sites.**

Near the mouth of the Vernon river, a short distance from Savannah, is Wormloe, the oldest plantation in Georgia, formerly the country seat of Noble Jones, the companion of Oglethorpe on his first voyage to America in 1733, and a distinguished officer of the crown. It is still owned and occupied by his descendants. Here the late Wimberly Jones de Renne, whose son is now the occupant of Wormloe, built a library dedicated to the founder of the family in America, for the collection and preservation of documents and books on Georgia history, the only complete collection extant and containing many papers and books, as well as autographs, letters and papers, not found elsewhere.

Bonaventure, the ancient seat of the Tatnalls, now used as a cemetery, is one of the show places of the county. It dates back to 1762, and is famous for its magnificent oaks, which tradition says, were planted in the avenues in the form of a monogram combining the letters "M" and "T," the initials of the Mayrines and Tatnalls. Mary Mullryne, daughter of the original owner, having married Josiah Tatnall, who came to Savannah from Charleston, S. C., and became owner of Bonaventure.

**Old Landmarks.**

Nine miles from Savannah is situated Bethesda, the oldest orphanage in America, founded in 1740 by George Whitefield, associate of John and Charles Wesley. The road cut at the time from Savannah to Bethesda is said to be the oldest highway in Georgia. Christ church, in Savannah, where the Georgia colonists first worshipped, is also associated with John Wesley, who preached there. This is the oldest church in the state and stands in the downtown section on its original site. It was founded in 1733.

The original building was destroyed by fire, rebuilt, destroyed by hurricane, and the present building finally erected.

The grave of Tomo-Chi-Chi, friend of Oglethorpe, and famous Indian chieftain, is one of the interesting spots on Savannah's main boulevard, Bull street. It is marked by a rough boulder of Georgia granite.

Not only is Chatham county much of historic value connected with colonial history of the state, but there are in Savannah monuments and other buildings associated with revolutionary times or commemorating heroes of the Revolution. Besides the graves of Revolutionary generals in Colonial cemetery, there are other memorials of this period of Georgia history.

**Revolutionary Heroes.**

A monument to the Pole, Count Pulaski, friend of America and of freedom, hero of the Revolution, stands in the city's many little squares, as they are colloquially called. There is a story not too well known, that Pulaski is buried beneath this monument.

Savannah at Greenwich, but the best opinion seems to be that he died and was buried at sea near Savannah. He was mortally wounded fighting for American liberty at the siege of Savannah, October 9, 1779.

**Founders' Tavern.**

Liberty met, and which was, before the Revolution, a rallying place for the social life of the town, has long since disappeared, but the site is marked by a bronze tablet placed by the Colonial Dames on the wall of the present building.

Near the site of the Central railroad station was the famous Springhill redoubt, where Count Pulaski and Sergeant Jasper fell mortally wounded during the siege of Savannah. On the Augusta road two miles above Savannah, occurred one of the boldest captures in the history of the Revolution when Sergeant Jasper, a comrade at arms rescued six American soldiers from the hands of the British, who were taking them as prisoners of war from Ebenezer to Savannah. Jasper's spring at this point has been marked by the daughters of the American Revolution.

**Has Paved Highways.**

Chatham is the county in the state with a complete system of permanent paved highways. Victory drive, a memorial to the soldiers who fought of the World war, leads over 15 miles of highway from Savannah to the Atlantic ocean. It is a superb engineering feat, crossing marshes and rivers on its way to the sea, and a route of rare scenic beauty, and connecting the city with the picturesque town of Tybee, the playground of Georgia.

Within a few weeks the great steel and concrete bridge, with a steel swing span, across the Savannah river will be completed, connecting the Georgia and Carolina shores and cementing nearly 200 years of friendship between Savannah and Charleston. This friendship dates back when Colonel Bull arrived in Savannah a few days after the colonists had landed with a message from the South Carolina general assembly to General Oglethorpe, and when other South Carolinians followed with their best servants to assist in the naming of Savannah's principal boulevard, which to this day is called Bull street. It is now a beautifully paved street which leads from the river to the corporate limits and there connects with the avenues leading on the one hand to the Tybee highway, and on the other to the South Atlantic coastal highway through the historic counties of South Georgia.

Savannah is strongly rich in memorials of colonial days and Revolutionary traditions are carefully preserved. From this point the first steamship to cross the Atlantic sailed in 1819, and the original model of the steamship Savannah is to be seen in the city hall. The visit of President Madison in that year, the visit of Lafayette in 1825, are matters of record, and the houses in which they were entertained are still standing. Here, too, ended Sherman's "march to the sea," and the house which he used as headquarters, now the home of Judge and Mrs. E. W. McDaniel, is one of the most beautiful architecturally, as well as one of the most interesting historically, which the city possesses.

**Fine Art Gallery.**

The Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, left to the city as a bequest from the Telfair sisters, is the finest art gallery south of Washington. Unique as a building, having been the old Telfair residence, it houses a remarkable collection of modern paintings, a collection of sculpture from Greek and Roman models, and the beginnings of a collection of rare old furniture. In Savannah, too, is the home of the Georgia Historical society, the building in which its collection of books and papers is kept being another Telfair bequest, Hodgson hall.

Fourteen miles from the sea on the west side of the Ogeechee river, the ruins of an old town, Hardwick, one of the "lost towns" of Georgia. This is in Bryan county, a part of the coastal highway route of great scenic beauty because of its splendid oaks, virgin forests and lovely river views. Only fragments tell where once stood the town of Hardwick, which was favored by two governors under the crown for the site of the capital of the state. The dream was never realized. When Bryan county was organized in 1793 Hardwick became temporarily the county seat, but 40 years later it had almost disappeared. Named for an eminent lord chancellor of England, this lost town is situated two miles from Genesis Point, a locality made famous by Fort McAllister during the war between the states.

James Maxwell, pioneer settler in Bryan county, with his brother Thomas and other residents of South Carolina, founded in 1747 the town of Belfast, which still bears that name. Blocks of tabby mark the site of the historic Maxwell home, famous for its social life in the colonial period. James Maxwell was one of the trustees to whom was delegated the task of laying out the town of Sunbury, now one of the dead towns of Georgia. He was the member of the first provincial congress of Georgia, and is thought by some historians to have been the "Lieutenant Maxwell" who fought with General Oglethorpe in the famous "Battle of Bloody Marsh."

**Building 130 Years Old.**

On the old military road between Savannah and Darien, which this historic section of the south Atlantic coastal highway traverses, stands Midway church, an ancient landmark situated in Liberty county in the angle which the road makes with the road to Sunbury. It is built of wood, two stories high and is about 130 years old, the present building having replaced the temporary structure, built of logs in 1754, which was the first house of worship of the Puritans in Georgia. From the stock of the founders of this settlement has come two signers of the declaration of independence, Lyman Hall and Button Gwinnett, two revolutionary generals, two commodores, one president of the United States, four governors of Georgia and many other distinguished publicists and statesmen, scientists, educators and historians. One of the early pastors of Midway church was the father of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Rev. Abiel Holmes.

The historic old churchyard at Midway is a shrine of American history. In the center of the churchyard is an obelisk erected by the United States government in 1913 to two Revolutionary patriots who lived

at Midway, General James Secor and General Daniel Stewart. Liberty county was created in 1777 and was named to commemorate the patriotism of the Midway settlers who after the passage of the stamp act, became champions of liberty. In advance of the rest of the province of Georgia, they sent Dr. Lyman Hall to the continental congress as a delegate from the parish of St. John, Hinesville, the county seat. When organized, Liberty county embraced McIntosh and part of Bryan. The Liberty Independence Troop survives to the present day, and is the oldest military organization of any kind except the Chatham Artillery of Savannah. It was organized in 1791 or 1792.

**Roosevelts Buried Here.**

The forefathers of Theodore Roosevelt are buried in Midway churchyard, as are the ancestors of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the father of the famous scientists, John and Joseph LaSalle, both of whom are products of Midway. The value of the settlers of old Midway are commemorated by a tablet placed on the wall of the churchyard by the Colonial society, traditionally known as "Sunbury" in Georgia, which nothing remains but tradition, although in colonial days it was a rival of Savannah. The grave-yard, overgrown and neglected with its headstones crumbling, alone remains.

There is nothing now to tell that it was once a thriving seaport and a center of culture. Many of the New England Puritans and other settlers of old Midway, only ten miles away, established homes here, and here was developed the once famous Sunbury academy of the Rev. William McWhorter, who was the famous educator of the colonial period in Midway. He is buried in the old Sunbury cemetery.

The first Masonic lodge ever organized in Georgia, traditionally supposed to have been instituted by Oglethorpe himself under an old oak at Sunbury, and the Union society of Savannah, then the society of the Georgia revolution, from which the tree received the name of "Charter Oak." Boxes made from the wood are still owned in Savannah.

**Darien an Old Town.**

Darien, the county seat of McIntosh county, is one of the oldest towns in Georgia, having been founded by General Oglethorpe himself. McIntosh county was formed in 1793 out of Liberty, and was named after the McIntosh clan, members of which accompanied Oglethorpe to Georgia. General Lachlan McIntosh, whose grave is in Colonial cemetery, Savannah, is one of the foremost Revolutionary generals of Georgia. This earliest

Scottish settlement in Georgia was called New Inverness, and was situated on the banks of the Altamaha, 12 miles above St. Simon, as an outpost against the Spaniards. To the military post and the outlying district, they gave the name of Darien, the name the town bears to this day. These sturdy highlanders, headed by John Mohr McIntosh, chief of one of the most powerful clans in Scotland, defended the colony of Georgia against attack. With the assistance of Indian guides furnished by Tomo-Chi-Chi, Captain Hugh Mackay laid out the road between New Inverness and Savannah which is now to become part of the coastal highways.

It was at Darien that the large turpentine and lumber trade of southeast Georgia found an outlet to foreign and domestic markets and it became an important port of shipments for these and other products, and at one time rivalled the other ports of the state. Twelve miles northwest of Darien on the banks of the Altamaha river stood Fort Barrington, named after a friend and kinsman of Oglethorpe. Fort Barrington was renamed Fort Howe, and during the Revolution was taken by the British, while the old fort is gone, the military road between Savannah and Fort Barrington is still called the old Barrington road.

**Passes Bloody Marsh.**

Next to Chatham county itself, there is no part of Georgia of greater historical interest than Glynn county, a name which the southern poet, Sidney Lanier, has made known to the world. It is almost as closely associated with the history of Chatham county. Brunswick, the county seat, was named for the royal house of England. The oldest of Georgia's historic ruins, Fort Frederica, built in 1725, two years after the founding of the colony, commands the entrance to the Altamaha river, and some of the guns used against the Spaniards are still on its ramparts. The trip to Frederica may be made by water or by highway. The highway passes the old battleground of "Bloody Marsh," where in 1742 Oglethorpe in command of 600 men resisted the invasion of the Spaniards and defeated an army of 5,000 with his little handful of soldiers. It was the decisive battle of the colonial period, putting a stop to Spanish depredation and a check upon Spanish ambition. On the eve of this battle, so far-reaching in its effect on the American colonies, General Oglethorpe wrote to the trustees: "But we are resolved not to suffer defeat. Rather would we die like Leonidas and his Spartans if we can but protect Georgia, Carolina and the rest of the Americans from this desolation."

This is another spot which has been marked by the Colonial Dames. The

highway passes near Frederica, the famous Wesley oak, under which both John and Charles Wesley preached. It is at the gateway of Christ church graveyard, where some of the earliest settlers lie buried. There is a new chapel on the site of the old church but the ancient parish register of the original church is still preserved.

**Homes of Oglethorpe.**

On the road to Frederica about a mile distant from the old fort stood the home of General Oglethorpe, his only home in America. Near here were the homes of many wealthy planters whose names are a part of Georgia's colonial history. Ten miles north of Frederica was one of the most splendid of the early estates, Hampton's Point, the home of Major Pierce Butler, where Aaron Burr in later days, when his fortunes had declined, received refuge.

There was another noted country estate of Hampton's Point, the home of John Cooper. That Aaron Burr also stayed there was attested for many years by his autographs scratched on the window panes. The estate has a greater claim to history because it produced Constitution Oak, the splendid old tree which was cut down to make the keel of the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." The stump was long the object of historic interest. It no longer remains but the spot where the tree grew is still remembered.

Brunswick was first declared a port of entry in 1763. It has one of the finest harbors on the south Atlantic coast. The progressive story connecting the city and its harbor with historic St. Simon Island by a permanent highway across the marshes of Glynn has recently been accomplished.

Near the approach to this highway is to be seen the "Lanier Oak," where George's most eminent and one of her most beloved poets, Sidney Lanier, is said to have received his inspiration for his "Marshes of Glynn." The city of Brunswick itself is distinguished by its avenues of oaks, older than the colony of Georgia, as their good trunks and entwined branches testify. One of the most celebrated is "Lover's Oak," twin trees closely knit together, gnarled and ancient. This tree is only less famous than the "Lanier Oak," which stands in solitary grandeur, facing the marshes.

**Wesleys at Frederica.**

General Oglethorpe was a resident of Glynn county from 1736 to 1741, and both John and Charles Wesley lived for some time at Frederica. Thomas Butler King, who first conceived the idea of a trans-continental railway, lies buried in the old churchyard at Frederica, together with other great men of the early 19th century. Camden county was created in 1777 from two old colonial parishes, St.

Mary's and Saint Thomas, and was named after the Earl of Camden, champion of a free press and friend of the American colonies. St. Mary's, the county seat, is a beautiful old town with an old world atmosphere such as not found elsewhere in the country. It was once an important port of entry, but is now a place of quiet Arcadian beauty. Seven miles from St. Mary's are ruins of an old structure built of tabby, which is believed to have been a Spanish mission equipped for defense against the Indians. It is thought by some historians to antedate the arrival of Oglethorpe in Savannah.

The grave of Light Horse Harry Lee is on Cumberland island. Here, too, is buried the widow of General Nathaniel Greene who married after her first husband's death, one Phineas Miller. Fort Saint Andrew, built by Oglethorpe in 1733, stood at the north end of the island, and at the south end Oglethorpe built Fort Williams, which commanded the entrance to St. Mary's. Traditions and stories surround a little Presbyterian church at St. Mary's, which is its most interesting building historically. In the old burial ground here is the grave of John Brown, soldier of the Revolution, marked by a marble slab, 45 miles above St. Mary's is the famous old town of Coleraine, where a treaty of peace and friendship was signed in 1796 between the president of the United States and the Creek Indians. This is marked by a marble boundary, placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Crop Failure.**

Customer: Have you any cranberries?  
Grocer: No, ma'am! The cranberries did not grow any berries this year.—The Progressive Grocer.

**Choice Box**

One of the nicest assortments you have ever tasted.

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**MUNN'S**

DRUG STORE

Broad at Walton

## JACKSONVILLE HAS TRAGIC CHRISTMAS

Jacksonville, Fla., December 26.—

Three persons are dying, one from being shot, one from being struck on the head with an ax and the third from the accidental explosion of dynamite caps; two attempted suicide and six were hurt in automobile accidents, four of whom were given hospital treatment, and two others were shot accidentally during Christmas day, according to reports made to the police. Miss Elizabeth Brown, 45, is in hospital after attempting suicide by jumping into the St. Johns river. Henry T. Sylvester, 25, address unknown, is in the hospital after attempting suicide by taking poison.

T. G. Garrett, address unknown, was given medical attention in hospital. Accidentally shot in the foot, Robert Pitts, address unknown, given medical attention at St. Luke's hospital. Stabbed in back and right arm slashed in fight.

Love Blackshear, 27, negro, injured in explosion of dynamite caps. Taken to county hospital.

Ben Smith, 30, negro, skull fractured with an ax during fight. It traveled to county hospital by the police.

A complaint filed with the Paris police by Mrs. Cabert said that her whole house had been stolen. Mrs. Cabert stated that she had built a small house of wood in the Rue de la Salpêtrière. She was called away to visit a dying aunt and when she returned the house had disappeared.

## "Good to the Last Drop"



THE old-fashioned hospitality which yet lurks in each of us prompts thousands of hosts to serve Maxwell House Coffee—for can one be content to serve one's guests anything except the best?

The never-failing dependability of Maxwell House Coffee endears it to the housewife. The sealed tins guard for her all the rich, inimitable flavor.

# MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

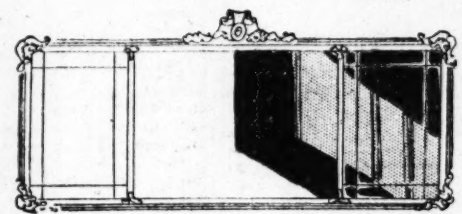


35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a life of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

# Clearaway--Floor Samples--Rich's Furniture Half Price



## Mirrors--Half-Price!

—Beautiful mirrors—that make a room seem so alive—so much larger! Polychrome mantel and upright mirrors—half price tomorrow! Many are hand-mitered.

- \$39 Mantel Mirrors, \$19.50
- \$18 Upright Mirrors, \$9
- \$19.50 Upright Mirrors, \$9.75
- \$37.50 Upright Mirrors, \$18.75
- \$65 Mantel Mirrors, \$32.50
- \$60 Mantel Mirrors, \$30

## Half-Price!

Odd Lots of Fibre Suites to go tomorrow at exactly

## Half-Price!

## Chairs--Half-Price!

—High back hall chairs—many upholstered in beautiful hand needle tapestry. Antique finished mahogany.

- \$82.50 Chairs \$41.25
- \$95 Chairs \$47.50
- \$98.50 Chairs \$49.25
- \$109.50 Chairs \$54.75
- \$115 Chairs \$57.50
- \$119.50 Chairs \$59.75
- \$137.50 Chairs \$68.75
- \$149.50 Chairs \$74.75

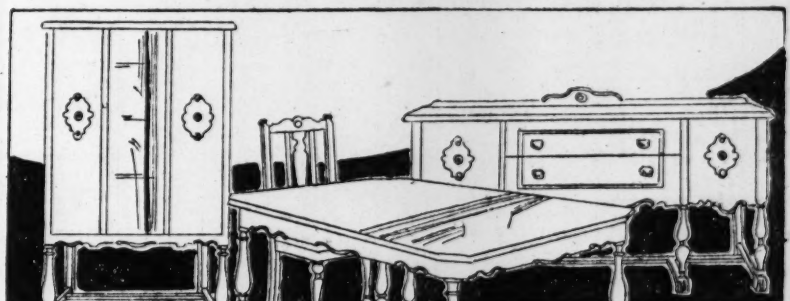
## Tables--Half-Price!

- \$19.50 Davenport Tables, \$9.75
- \$26.50 Console Tables, \$13.25
- \$36 Console Tables, \$18
- \$47.50 Library Tables, \$23.75
- \$77.50 Davenport Tables, \$38.75
- \$97 Console Tables, \$48.50
- \$159 Library Tables, \$79.50

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

HOMEFOLKS, this is indeed your call to action! If you contemplate buying furniture now or in the future, let nothing keep you from taking full advantage of these remarkable half-price opportunities. Whole suites and odd pieces from America's foremost manufacturers — at exactly one-half their regular selling price.

Buy Now—Pay a Little at a Time—Monthly



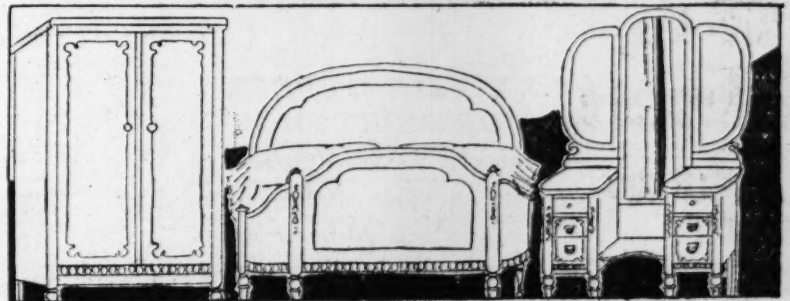
## 9-pc. Dining Suite, Half-Price!

Reg. \$298  
Quality—As Pictured!  
Two-tone Walnut Masterbuilt

\$149

—Think of being able to buy the sort of suite you have always wanted for your dining room—at exactly HALF the price you expect to pay! A suite of hospitable proportions and graceful lines. NINE pieces—of two-tone walnut—Tudor design. 60-in. buffet, semi-closed china cabinet, 6-ft. extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs.

- \$575 Grand Rapids Dining Suite, 10 pcs., \$287.50
- \$775 Grand Rapids 9-pc. Dining Suite, \$387.50
- \$850 Grand Rapids 10-pc. Dining Suite, \$425



## Bedroom Suite, Half-Price!

Full \$198  
Quality Walnut-Mahogany Interiors

\$99

—See our own artist's sketch of the actual suite above! Think what pleasure and comfort such a beautiful suite would give you a whole life long. Walnut—Tudor design. Full-size bow-end bed, vanity dresser and chiffonier.

- \$596 Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite, \$298
- \$642 Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$321
- \$553 Cafe au Lait Bedroom Suite, \$276.50

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

# M. RICH & BROS. CO.

## 'Governmental Center' Proposed by Bleckley

In the grave section of today's Constitution appears a picture of a section of Atlanta's southside as it will appear some day in the future. It is a picture of a magnificent 'civic center,' designed by Mr. Bleckley, prominent local architect, ever come true.

It is a picture of a magnificent 'civic center,' designed by Mr. Bleckley as a suggestion of a wonderful governmental center which could be built, grouping together the federal, state, county and city government units in a panorama of architectural beauty which would at once place this city in the very front ranks of the cities of the world, architecturally speaking.

The design, it will be seen by a glance at the illustration, calls for utilization of an area on the south side, including the present state capitol and Fulton county court house, about nine city blocks in area. It is planned, after leaving the capitol and courthouse—in themselves already magnificent samples of architectural perfection—to raise all other buildings in the area and rebuild a group of stately edifices which will combine into one splendid picture.

### Area in Question.

The area proposed to be utilized is bounded on the east by Capitol avenue, on the west by Pryor street, on the north by the Georgia railroad tracks and Hunter street, and on the south by Mitchell street. In the center of this tract would be a great memorial to Woodrow Wilson and the Fulton county boys who gave their lives for the nation in the World War. This would be known as the 'Woodrow Wilson war memorial.'

Facing this from the east would be the present capitol building, but repaired and made more beautiful. Opposite the capitol, facing the monument from the west, would be the present Fulton county courthouse, but with an addition to the south to provide space which it is now conceded must eventually be provided for the conduct of county affairs. Through the center of this enlarged courthouse building, a covered street would be cut, similar to that through the Administration building at New York.

On the north side with its rear to the Georgia railroad tracks, would be a new federal building to take the place of the present one, already outgrown, on North Forsyth street. Facing this, on the south side, would be a new city hall.

Four other buildings are planned, one at each corner of the civic center. On the capitol side, at the northwest and southeast corners, would be an annex to the capitol to provide the additional office space badly needed and now secured through the use of leased properties on Mitchell street, and a building to house a state museum.

### New Auditorium.

On the northwest corner a new auditorium is planned, and on the southwest a building to be used as a much-needed administration building for the department of education.

It takes only a glance at the picture to see what a magnificent idea for the future beautification of the city Mr. Bleckley has given to Atlanta. Such a 'civic center' would be a source of pride to every Georgian and would be talked and praised in all parts of the world where architectural beauty is considered.

Speaking of his proposal last week, Mr. Bleckley said that he did not expect the entire project could be undertaken at one time.

"But I do believe," he said, "that the combination of the four different governments—federal, state, county and city—renders the entire idea feasible, and even if we have to undertake it one piece at a time, it can be worked out for the future. For instance, if the federal government should decide to build a new federal building on the site, it could be done."

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Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your size or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently harmless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, ointments, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone, at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you do not even pay postage.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON

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is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head aches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know.

## Decides on Best life Insurance

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended May's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

## MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicine, tired of experimenting, do not put off the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice limited to: Nerves, Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1. DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 29 1/2 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

building in Atlanta an agreement could be reached between the four separate governmental entities to work toward realization of this idea and have the new federal building on the site suggested and of the type proposed, so that it would fit in with the other buildings when the full project is completed.

"Then when the time arrives for the city to build a new city hall, it would follow the same plans and build on this location. The county is going to have to enlarge its courthouse sooner or later, and additional space is going to have to be provided for the state government."

### Many Advantages.

Speaking of general advantages of the location chosen for this civic center, Mr. Bleckley pointed out that real estate on the south side of the city is much less expensive than that on the north side, and that this would be a big inducement to the location of new administration buildings here. Building of the 'Civic Center' would also tend to add largely to real estate values of surrounding property and remove the south side from the depreciation in values which now threatens it, he explained.

The federal building, as proposed, would have its rear toward the railroad tracks, thus greatly facilitating the handling of mail, he also pointed out.

"The city, county, state and federal governments would join hands in this enterprise," Mr. Bleckley said, "I feel that its success would be assured."

"When I first decided to try and work it out, I selected these nine valuable city blocks to assist in illustrating the scheme."

### Secured Air Photos.

"Having accumulated this much real estate, I was anxious to see how it looked, so I persuaded my photographic friend, Francis Price, of The Constitution, to make an airplane flight and take aerial photographs of the property involved."

"Thus armed, I went to New York to consult with Hugh Tallant, an old friend, who, by the way, is the architect for the additions to the Hurt building, just completed. We began by having the bird's-eye picture enlarged, and then set to work to view out all the present buildings on the nine blocks and replaced them with the buildings you now see in the final picture."

"Let's hope that the public and the governments referred to will so greatly appreciate and approve this plan that the Atlanta we all love so much will develop such a fine city to become the admiration of strangers and the pride of all our citizens."

Buffalo, December 27—Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Episcopal diocese of Buffalo, speaking at a luncheon today, tendered his city in recognition of his recent work in connection with the international opium conference at Geneva, reiterated that he did not consider the conference a failure and that he had not left it in disgust.

He described the events which preceded his withdrawal from the conference and the treaty prepared by the eight nations which was made known a week before it was to be signed, and which he said the American delegates at once decided to assent to as a "disgraceful and ridiculous document." At this stage, he said, he felt that his services were needed in work at home and he departed, but stopped in France and England.

"I visited the French minister," said the bishop, "and showed him a copy of the treaty and told him that France could not expect to sign such a ridiculous document. Two days later, word was received that the French delegation was hidden by its government to withhold its signature."

"Then I went to the British headquarters. I gave the foreign office a copy of the treaty and of our criticism. I told them to study it. When the day for signing arrived, Great Britain and France said they were not in a position to sign. The upshot of it was that nobody signed and India held the document in its hand which it alone had signed."

"I visited the French minister," said the bishop, "and showed him a copy of the treaty and told him that France could not expect to sign such a ridiculous document. Two days later, word was received that the French delegation was hidden by its government to withhold its signature."

## ALDERMAN TO ASK FUND FOR LIBRARY SITE IN 4TH WARD

Purchase of a triangular lot at the intersection of Jackson, Summitt and Merriam avenue as a site for a fourth ward branch of the Carnegie library will be urged in city council next year, it was announced Saturday by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward.

Mr. White said the ward delegation will ask that \$6,500 be placed on the January finance sheet for use in buying the lot and constructing a temporary building for the library, with the ultimate view of erecting a permanent branch.

## 'SALLY' TO OPEN AT 8:15 O'CLOCK FOR NIGHT SHOWS

Owing to the unusual length of Zeigfeld's "Sally," which opens a week's engagement Monday at the Atlanta theater, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock each night. Instead of 8:30, the customary time set for opening of road attractions.

## \$5 AND PAPERS IS ENTIRE LOOT OF SNATCH THIEF

Personal papers and \$5 in cash was the total loot a purse snatcher obtained early Saturday night when an unidentified man grabbed a wallet from Mrs. H. J. Comer, of 112 Windsor street. Mrs. Comer was walking on Eugene street when the snatch thief attacked her. She was unable to tell whether he was a white man or a negro, she told officers.

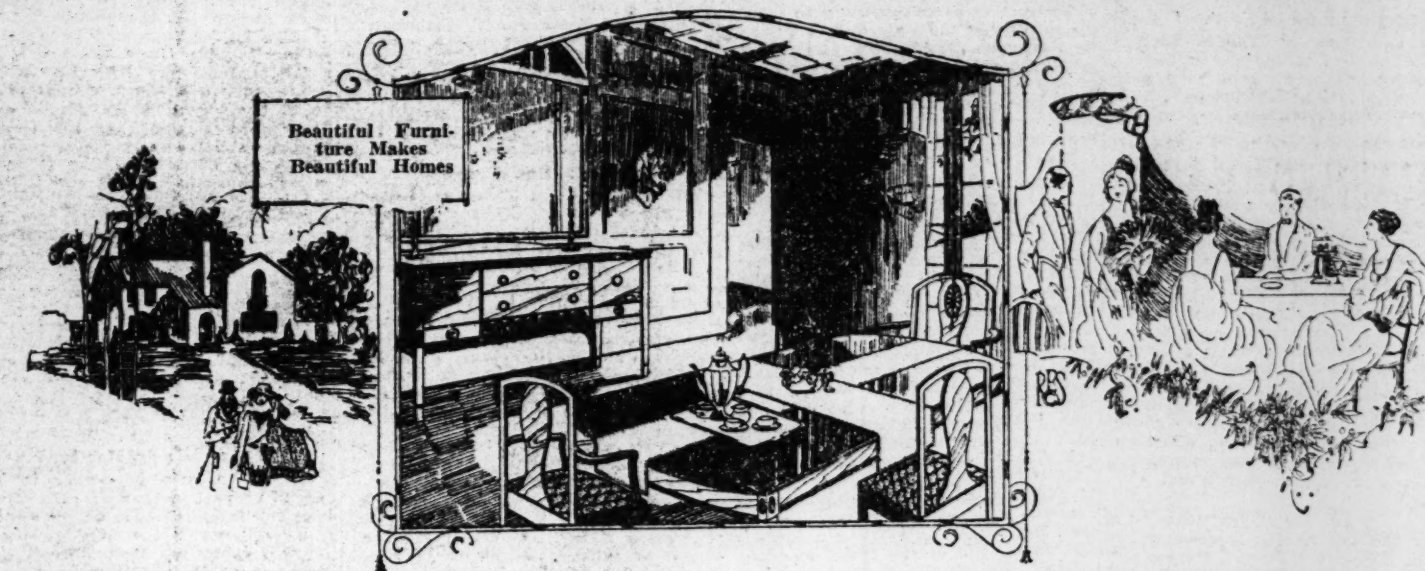
## APPOINTMENTS MADE BY GOVERNOR WALKER

Appointment by Governor Clifford Walker of Lester Franklin Elliott, of Augusta, to succeed W. E. Platt as a member of the state ex-minister's board was announced Saturday.

The governor also named the following new trustees to fill vacancies on the board of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega: Samuel C. Dunlap, Gainesville; Lee McLean, of Jasper, and Dr. A. S. Cantrell, of Dahlonega.

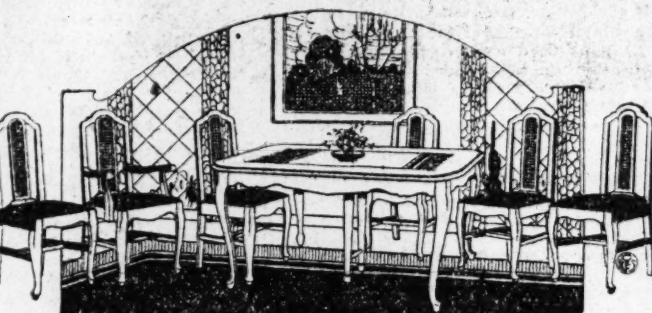
# JANUARY "CARLOAD" SALE OF SUITES

This is indeed an extreme offer in Suites. Dining room, Bedroom and Living room Suites in all the latest and most popular styles, finishes and upholstery, at such low prices as will induce you to make your selections now. By all means visit this store tomorrow and take advantage of this unusual opportunity.



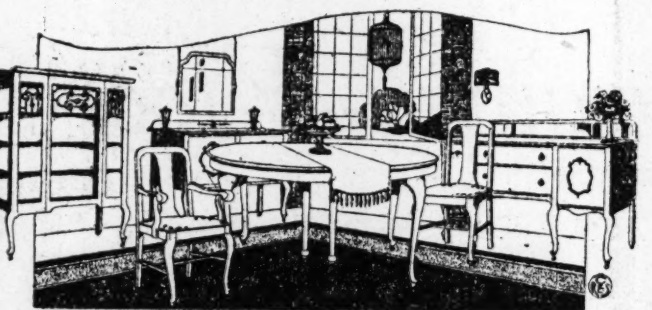
Convenient weekly or monthly terms will gladly be arranged on any purchase you make. Visit this store tomorrow and take advantage of the extreme values we are offering in this January Carload sale of Suites. Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites in all the wanted styles and finishes, at the price you want to pay.

## SELECT THE SUITE YOU WANT MONDAY



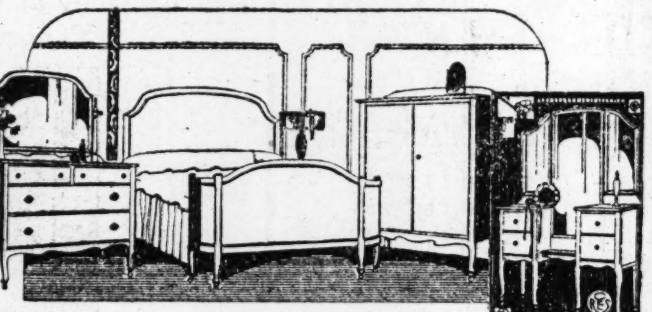
### 7-Piece Dining Suites

6 Chairs and an Oblong Extension Table. Beautiful Walnut finish. To see this suite will be to buy it. Our low price on this 7-piece Dining Suite is..... **\$60.00**



### 10-Piece Dining Suites

China Cabinet, Server, 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table and 6 chairs. A beautiful American Walnut finish. This is certainly a fine suite and it is indeed a value at.... **\$174.50**



### 3-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suites

**\$129.50** You will appreciate the 3-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite we are offering at \$129.50. We are showing a big assortment of Bedroom Suites in all the latest styles and finishes, at exceptionally low prices. See these.

### 3-Piece Cane Suites

**\$109.50** Settee, Chair and Rocker. Velour upholstery. Loose cushions. Best spring construction. A real value at this exceptionally low price.



## SALE OF RANGES COAL RANGES | GAS RANGES

**\$69.50**

This big, fine Range burns either coal or wood. Made throughout of heavy cast iron. Has many individual features that make it one of the best stoves on the market. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week are the terms. Place your order tomorrow.

**\$10.00**

will be allowed for your OLD STOVE if you purchase either of these "Eagle" Ranges.

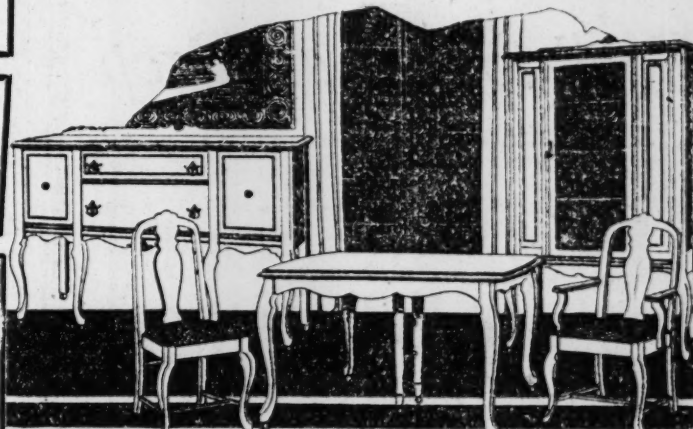
**\$49.50**

This fine Gas Range is one of our most popular numbers, and it is an extreme value at this low price. Visit us tomorrow and let us demonstrate it to you. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week are the terms and it will be connected free in your home.



### 6-Piece Dining Suites

60-inch Buffet, 4 Chairs and an oblong extension Table. Walnut finish. This is a handsome suite, and it is one you will buy at the low price of..... **\$98.50**



### 9-Piece Dining Suites

6 Chairs, 60-in. Buffet, China Cabinet and an oblong extension Table. Beautiful American walnut finish. This suite is one of our most popular numbers, and it is certainly a value at..... **\$149.50**

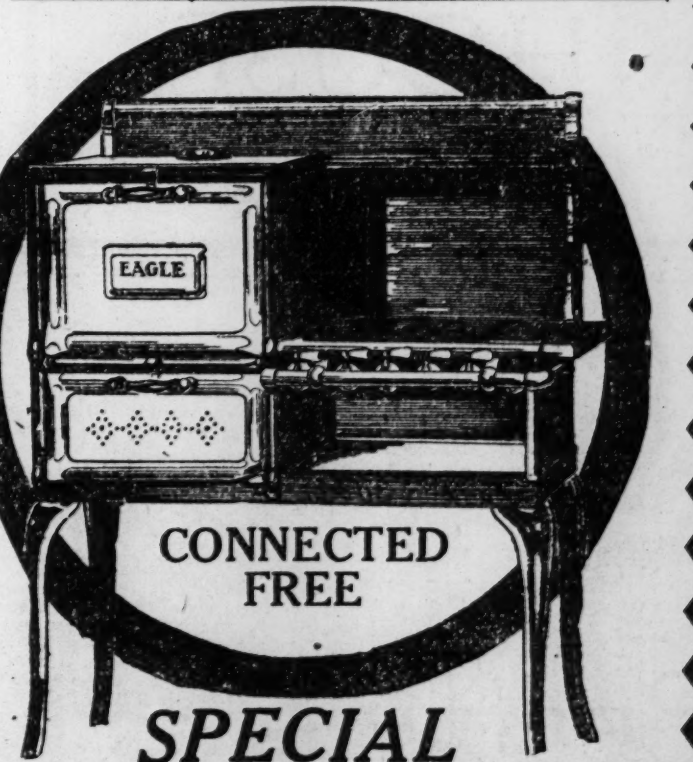


### 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites

**\$149.50** 3 massive pieces. Fine upholstery. Best spring construction. This is a suite you will appreciate as being an unusual value, and you will buy it. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

### Special Closeout

We will close out ONE 3-piece OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE at the extreme low price of..... **\$85.00**



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# News, Views and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

## Stars Famous in Concert And Opera Will Be Heard In Series of Broadcasts

American Telephone Company to Cooperate With Victor Company in Programs Sent Simultaneously From Eight Stations—First Program New Year's Evening.

New York, December 27.—(Special.)—Radio fans are looking forward with lively interest to the promised broadcasting of programs in which the most famous operatic and concert stars will be heard regularly. Preparations have been completed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for the first of these programs to be broadcast on New Year's evening. The plan is an experiment and it is expected that the promoters expect to open to radio listeners the richest musical treasures that the world affords.

While the programs are to be broadcast from stations located in New York city, Washington, Providence, Boston, Worcester, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and therefore will be most easily available to listeners in the eastern United States and Canada, the broadcasting will be for the benefit of the entire nation and efforts will be made to make the delivery as perfect as possible.

**Stars To Sing.**  
Mme. Lucie Bori and John McCormack will sing on New Year's day and others who will appear later include Amelia Galli-Curci, Jascha Heifetz, Maria Jeriza, Giovanni Martinelli, Tito Schipa, Mischa Elman, Feodor Chaliapin and Renald Werrenbach. The project is actually a development of an effort the telephone company has been making for the last two years to analyze the taste of the "invisible multitude" and if this type of performance meets with a satisfactory reception every effort will be made to increase the proportion of music of this class on the regular programs.

Previous efforts to perfect plans to achieve this result have usually failed and success in the present instance is the outcome of several weeks of conferences between Edgar S. Bloom, vice president of the telephone company, and E. R. Johnson, head of the Victor company. A cooperative agreement was finally worked out by them in some of the earlier attempts, notably that of the Radio Music fund, it was rumored that a strong factor was the reluctance of the Metropolitan Opera company to permit its artists to broadcast. An official of the Metropolitan said that some of their stars who have contracts with the Victor company had made an arrangement with them to appear on these programs. It was emphatically asserted, however, that their consent had been given for radio numbers under the auspices of the Victor company and not for concerts in general.

Mr. Johnson, speaking for the Victor interests in the undertaking, expressed himself as hopeful that the public would appreciate this opportunity to hear better radio programs. He said that it had been found not inconsistent with the policy of his company to help in this improvement of broadcasting quality. He denied that the Victor company contemplated the manufacture of radio equipment.

Considerable interest is likely to be aroused by the statement of Mr. Johnson, for he implied that combination sets of radio reception and talking machines are the logical results of this policy. He spoke with such interest of playing phonograph selections by the stars to whom he tuned on the radio that those present got the impression that combination instruments were under consideration. A final point which will be the announcement will be its effect on the question of superpower broadcasting stations. With six powerful stations, some of them operating under experimental licenses giving them the right to employ extreme power, all sending out programs of quality not previously attained, many persons will see a strong argument advanced on behalf of superpower. Owners of these stations have already agitated for superpower rights.

### THEATER EQUIPPED FOR DEAF PEOPLE.

Those persons who are so deaf as to make attendance at the theater a futile pursuit, or who are so hard of hearing that they find it necessary to sit only in the balcony, will be able to obtain seats in the first three rows, may find themselves able to enjoy theatrical performances in the future without any difficulty at the result of a comprehensive experiment which is to be made during the performance of "Silence," which is to be given at the National theater on Monday night, January 5.

The New York League for the Hard of Hearing, an organization which finds employment for the deaf and which conducts an aural clinic in this city, has bought out the house for its annual benefit on that occasion, and arrangements have been made with the Western Electric company for the trial of an entirely new device which has just been perfected by that organization. One hundred seats in all parts of the theater, including the balcony, will be equipped with this device and connected by wires with the stage and a census will be taken after the performance for the purpose of obtaining definite information concerning hearing obtained in each instance. These seats will be sold to deaf persons only.

### RADIO EXPERTS IN CONFERENCE.

The scientific aspects of radio are to be discussed by some of the foremost experts in the industry at a conference to be held in Washington Tuesday, called by the American section of the International Union of Scientific Radio-Telegraphy. The session will serve as a clearing house for the discussion of current progress in technical radio development.

### MANY RADIO SETS DONATED TO BLIND.

Many thousands of radio sets have been donated this Christmas to the needy blind throughout the country. This charity has been one of the most successful undertaken this year and movements have been organized in most large cities to continue the work.

### WILL BROADCAST NOTRE DAME GAME.

Of interest to football fans will be the announcement that WGBS, New York, and WGN, Chicago, will broad-

## SEEING BY RADIO PREDICTED IN 1925

Washington, December 27.—Seeing by radio seems a certainty in 1925 and if promises are kept, the first public demonstrations may be made early in the year. An outstanding achievement in 1924 was the sending of photographs by radio, culminating in the transmission of pictures across the ocean from London to New York. The sending of moving pictures by radio appears to be the next logical step, but, according to C. Francis Jenkins, the Washington radio inventor, seeing by radio—or radio vision, as he calls it—will come in 1925.

"Radio vision will come before radio movies," said Mr. Jenkins, "because it will be an easier thing to do. It won't be very long before you will both hear and see on the same wavelength. Upon a miniature motion picture screen in the home, and probably placed in the lid of the radio receiving cabinet, you will be able to see what is happening at a distant point, for instance, a little girl dancing in a studio, and later, possibly not by the next inauguration, you will be able to see the inaugural ceremonies. First, however, there will be the individual subjects, not large groups where fine definition is required."

"In fact, it will be a repetition of the motion picture development. Do you remember how thrilled we were when we saw the first moving picture, or Niagara Falls, or the New York city fire apparatus? If we send from a moving picture film to this apartment, we will have it called radio vision, or, as popular readers will call it, radio. The development is again analogous to our first sending a photograph over the air as against a read hand over the process, we may send from the camera pictures at first, but we will drop this very quickly and send from the living subject. Nobody has given us much encouragement on this because they don't believe it. But, as with the moving picture, they will believe it when they see it and I can assure you so rapid has been the development that now they will have not have to wait long."

## ATLANTA BARITONE REACHES BROADWAY

Atlanta lays claim to another star in the musical world—this time a world war veteran and vocational student until recently—whose baritone voice has won him the leading role in Loie Briere players, available for Tulsa, Okla. His name is Robert Gaston Johnson.

Another Atlanta, by adoption, is to a great degree responsible for young Johnson's success—Signor Emilio Volpi, teacher of voice and opera coach, who has had charge of Johnson's vocal instruction for several months. Johnson's voice was heard frequently in corridors of Base Hospital No. 48, where his cheery disposition and soft, rich voice helped to drive dull care away from his comrades. His ripeness so attracted hospital attaches that he was influenced to begin training, so he sought out Signor Volpi. With the attention that the "Old Master," as Signor Volpi is known, gave his new pupil, Johnson's voice showed exceptional improvement and when Edgar Barrett, owner and director of Loie Briere players, needed a leading baritone he sought the aid of Signor Volpi and Johnson got the assignment. Barrett was highly pleased with Johnson's voice and word comes from Tulsa, where he now is playing, that theater-goers "are simply wild about his voice."

Score another marker for Atlanta musical stars, and an extra large marker for another pupil of an Atlanta teacher whose pupils have achieved wide reputation and successes in the musical world.

On New Year's day Mr. Johnson will make his debut on Broadway, and in another theater, a few blocks away, will be playing Miss Elsa Stenger, native Atlanta who went directly from the Volpi studio to a name and fame on Broadway—only a few months ago.

## NEW STATIONS Fewer New Stations Obtain Licenses.

There was a let down in commercial broadcasting station licenses. The following new ones were added: KFBU, the university of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., 273 meters; WJCH, Foster and McDowell, Chicago, Ill., 266 meters; WFBZ, Knoxville college, Galesburg, Ill., 254 meters; WGBB, Harry H. Carman, Freeport, N. Y., 244 meters. Transferred from class "C" to class "A" were: KFIE, Benson Polytechnic school, Portland, Ore., 238 meters, and WGB, Stix-Baer and Fuller St. Louis, Mo., 273 meters. WJAT, Jackson's Radio Engineering Laboratories, Waco, Texas, 333 meters, was transferred from class "C" to class "B."

cast the Notre Dame-Leland Stanford gridiron classic on New Year's day direct from the Pasadena bowl at Pasadena, Cal. Play by play, the game will be sent over special leased wires directed by Chicago and from there to New York.

## NATIONAL COMMISSION ON RADIO PLANNED.

A suggestion that is receiving serious consideration by members of congress is that recently put forward of creating a national radio commission to function in radio very much as does the interstate commerce commission towards the railroads. Secretary Herbert Hoover's request for the enactment of a law giving him sweeping powers is being opposed by many in the radio industry as dangerous. The commission idea is being argued instead. It is proposed that the board be vested with power to regulate all means of communication, including radio, telegraph, telephone and cable.

## RADIO POPULARITY CONTINUES HOLD

Radio broadcasting is nearing the end of its fourth year with abundant proof that its fascination has grown upon the American public with the amazing rapidity which has marked the improvement and utilization of radio apparatus. The thrill remains as strong, even stronger, with those who were among the first listeners as with those whose sets are brand-new. Greater success in radio achievements has marked the past year than in any other of the four years that broadcasting has been possible. Notable in the list of achievements is that which enables the transmission of photographs via the ether route, even between such great distances as England and the United States. Who dares scoff at the prediction that movies will be revolutionized through means of radio this year, or that one may be made to see through new radio apparatus?

It has been a great year in the history of radio. Some of the largest stations in existence have been commissioned during 1924, while the improvement in variety and general caliber of programs have been all that interested fans could desire. And this spirit will characterize radio activities in the coming year, no doubt. Fans will demand more and more, of course, while broadcasters are equally as anxious to improve the service.

New inventions and improved apparatus have brought remarkable advances in radio equipment. So many new and more useful devices have been placed on the market during the past few months that hardly does one get a set than something newer and better comes along and it has to be purchased to keep abreast of the "times." And the new year will bring a change in this respect. It cannot be said that radio has reached the point where improvements will be less numerous. Indeed, many believe that radio is now in its infancy and that coming two years will completely revolutionize broadcasting. As months come and go we shall be able to see the truth of this. The point is that radio has a greater hold upon the people than ever before; that its popularity is growing and that great things may be expected in the future.

## Short Waves.

American fans will be thrilled to learn that the Swedish government has revoked the broadcasting privileges of the Aktiebolaget Radiogant.

An announcer who is an excellent pianist, is frequently called upon to fill in the program with piano selections. However, if the call finds him unprepared and he feels the music might not be up to his usual high standard, he announces himself under another name. If a good presentation is assured, he gives his real name.

It would seem radio should be included in the new U. S. department of the air.

Under a resolution introduced by representative Free, of California, naval radio stations would be made available for press and private commercial messages.

Australian stations have a capacity of 86,000 words a day.

A manufacturer, keeping up with the times, has now attached to his propelled-by-feet automobiles for children a radio receiving set. From the front of the miniature auto and from the rear of the seat are antenna posts with the wire strung overhead. The set is a one-tone affair with earphones for the child operating the car.

The Choir Invisible, composed of the soloists of a number of church choirs of Washington, will soon take the air.

Radio sets used by the navy in aircraft now are capable of communicating over distances of 400 miles with ships or shore stations and 150 miles among aircraft.

Waterfalls supply the power for a large new transatlantic radio station in Sweden.

The Radio club, of San Diego, Calif., declares that broadcasting should be limited to entertainment and instruction, and "that there should not be permitted the broadcasting of any address or discussion wherein the motives, the convictions, or the character of any person, sect, creed, or body are assailed."

## PERSHING "JOSHED"

General Bullard "Cracks" Joke on Chief.

The retirement of Major General Robert L. Bullard, U. S., in New York City, whom George Rothwell Brown, the writer said, "The age limit may make him retire but the German army couldn't," he recalls one of the best radio stories of the year.

It was the night of Defense Test day. The whole country was hooked up by radio and General Bullard in Washington were holding an informal conversation. General Bullard was heard to laugh uproariously, and to say to General Pershing: "That reminds me of the old sultan in Uto in the Philippines. You know, general, he didn't like you very much. In fact, one night he came to me and said, 'Bullard, you are all right, but I don't think much of Pershing. What do you say, you get your bunch together and I get my bunch together and we go up to Manila and clean him out?'"

## CRAVING FOR POWER DENIED BY HOOVER

Secretary Hoover denies trying to absorb powers of radio dictatorship. He said he favored legislation, but because of the unprecedented expansion of the industry and changing conditions, such legislation could be framed more comprehensively a year hence. In the meantime Secretary Hoover favors the short bill he sent to Congressman White, of Maine.

"This bill would add nothing to the power the government already possesses," Mr. Hoover went on. "The situation is now being handled by the cooperation of all concerned. There is no indication of anyone not cooperating, but if anyone doesn't, there would be need for the act proposed." At that, Mr. Hoover expressed little hope for radio legislation at this session of congress, but added that was only his personal opinion and that he had not talked with the house committee about it.

## "Seeing" by Radio Now Possible, Inventor Says



J. L. Baird, English inventor, will soon give public demonstrations of a machine which makes it possible to "see" by radio. The device is shown.

## "Battling" Radio Hangs K.O. Punch Onto 'Kid' Cupid

"Steady" Girl Lost When Lover Gives Her Big Radio Set.

Macon, Mo., December 27.—Danny Lansing, a youthful farmer, is an unloved lover. Radio did it.

Leaving behind his snow covered fields of winter wheat to answer the call for jury, Danny met a few old friends here in whom he sought solace, and he made this confession: "There's a nice girl out our way and I don't mind admitting she and I were good friends—steadies they call it."

"But one day a man brought her a radio outfit. She hasn't been the same girl since. You've heard of these cross-word puzzles—how people forget to eat for working on 'em? Well, that's the way Susie, yes, that's her name, has acted since she got to be a radio bug."

"If you talk about school doings and pie socials she says such things are trivial. Her mother meets me at the door and tells me to walk in quiet-like, that Susie got a program on from New York, or Pittsburgh. And when I go in chances are she won't take time to nod—just points to a chair."

"It's just like having another fellow try to 'set you out,' with your girl—about as thrilling as a meeting of speckled insectologists. "Once I met her in town," Danny continued, watching his hearers intently, "and put the question to her whether she thought more of the radio than she did of me, and she said if I thought I could talk as interesting as her outfit I could come out some night and she'd give me a chance."

"Now what do you think of that? Wants to put me in the same ring with the best speakers and singers on earth, and I can't beat 'em to it, it's all off. And I got only five minutes, she says, to do it. If it wasn't for one thing I would slip into the home some morning and smash the contraption into tooth picks," he concluded.

"What's the reason?" one of his audience asked.

"I gave the darned thing to her," Danny answered.

## Sleeping Students May Be Instructed Via Radio Lessons

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—College students may sleep soundly in their own beds and receive more knowledge than ever they get in classes, as professors, reclining at ease in their rooms, lecture to sleeping students.

Inattention in class may be entirely eliminated and after a good night's sleep students would awake refreshed and wiser than ever before. This is the educational Utopia that Mercer university may become in the future. The Cluster, student publication, predicts. The idea is based on recent successes of the United States navy in teaching sailors the wireless code while they sleep.

Sailors were sent to bed as usual, but a pair of radio sets were placed on their heads instead of a night cap. After they were asleep the instructor repeated wireless symbols and meanings over and over.

This constant repetition made an impression that remained on the subconscious minds of the students, so that the next day they knew their lessons perfectly. It is said.

When the S. O. S. signal was sent to the sleepers they jumped to their feet and when a particular man's name was called he arose instantly.

"As for the teaching of students while they sleep, this has been done," The Cluster says. "It is code signals can be learned. Latin can be absorbed in the same manner. Mercer is broadcasting courses from WMAZ, its radio station, at the present time. All that remains to be done is to link the two methods together."

"Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Mercer president, announces definitely that the new system will not be used this session." The Cluster prophesied added.

## Radio Checks "N. G."

Commenting upon the prophecy that banks may soon be sending fac-

## 'Atlanta's Own' in Charge Of Station WDBE Program

"National Guard Night" was observed last Tuesday at station WDBE, the studio on the second floor of Ludden & Bates' store, attesting to the splendid reception and enjoyment of fans. Captain Basil Stockbridge, adjutant of the regiment, who was scheduled for a brief address, was suffering from a cold which prevented his active participation, although he remained in the studio throughout the broadcast.

E. M. Frenkel, manager of Ludden & Bates, directs each program at the new station, with E. Z. Floyd as announcer and W. E. Dobbins as operator. The latter are members of the Gilman-Schoen firm.

## WBBF SUSPENDS FOR CHRISTMAS

After a lapse of several days during which Tech students have enjoyed the holidays, station WBBF, Tech's radio broadcasting station, will begin its 1925 program Monday night, January 5, presenting a number of popular radio stars.

Tech's station, formerly station WGM, operated by The Constitution, is one of the best known college stations in the country and its semi-weekly programs entertain thousands each week. Programs are broadcast

on Monday and Thursday nights of each week.

On the opening program of the new year will be Mrs. G. C. Munger, violinist, Mrs. Annie Muller Munger, pianist, Miss Nellie Munger, violinist, and Hammett Munger, pianist. The program begins at 9 o'clock, central standard time, and is expected to continue for one hour.

On January, Thursday night, Mrs. Mary Miller Trowell, violinist, assisted by Miss Helen Schind, pianist, and T. C. Seidell, baritone, will appear. The hours of Thursday night programs are the same as those of Monday nights, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

On other programs through January and February popular Atlanta artists will appear as entertainers and radio fans are in for an unusual series of broadcasts. Monday nights are to be known as "Tech" nights, when Tech students and faculty members and their wives will appear.

## Announcement Extraordinary To Motion Picture "Fans"

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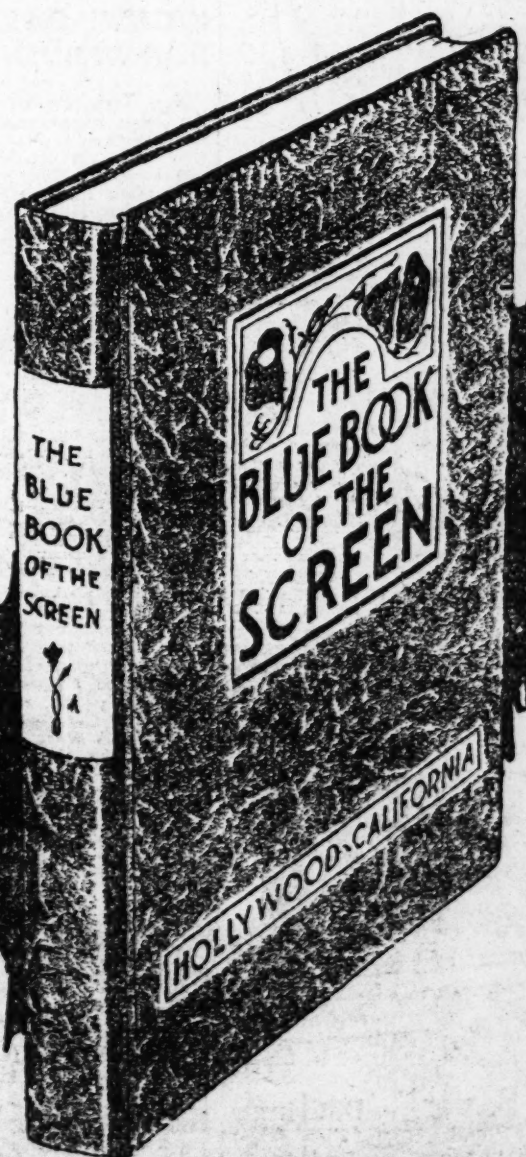
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## BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

**LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT.**  
The Letters of Major Archie Butt, personal aide to President Roosevelt, edited with a biographical sketch of the author by Lawrence P. Abbott, is one of the most interesting volumes published during 1924.

Major Butt, Archibald William Butt, as he was christened, but called "Archie" by family and intimate friends, was born in Augusta, Ga., and up to the time of his death he was not only a proud son of Georgia, but the pride of all Georgians. He was trained as a young man to be a journalist, was an officer in the Spanish-American war, later becoming military aide to President Roosevelt.

It was during this time that he wrote an almost daily letter to his mother and to his sister, relating in a way the diplomatic and the social life in Washington, frequently indulging in personalities. He was a social favorite in Washington, and the name of Archie Butt is as familiar there today as it is on Georgia soil, and his popularity had no boundary line.

One day while on his way to the white house an old-time dandy who stopped to admire the stately figure said: "Dere goes de man what's de highest wid dat mightiest 'de lowest' wid de lowly of any man in dis city."

Mr. Abbott says in his introduction: "It is not too much to say, I think, that scarcely anything has been written since Boswell's 'Life of Johnson' which gives so entertaining a picture of the daily sayings and doings of a great man as Archie Butt's spontaneous and unaffected portrayal of what Theodore Roosevelt did and said while he was in the company of his military aide." (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, N. Y.)

## NEW FICTION.

**A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenburg.** By Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Dorothy Vernon," etc. This is another beautiful story and staged in a period when love and romance was of absorbing interest, and of which the Book Review Digest says:

"This gentle knight plays a heroic role in the girlhood days of Princess Wilhelmina of Prussia, beloved sister of Crown Prince Fritz, who was later to become Frederick the Great." etc. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

**The Show-Off.**—A wing collar and a low tie, patent leather shoes, and a flower in his button-hole," by William Alton Wolff. The novel is based on the play by George Kelly, whose real creation is Aubrey Piper, a clerk in a railroad office, who wore white vests, flower in his button-hole, etc., during all seasons of the year.

The author has not made a commonplace story of this popular play, but it is a realistic story of American life—a satire that is full of humor and pathos and truth. (Little, Brown & Co. Boston.)

**Above Suspicion.** By Robert Orr Chipperfield, who is noted for his mystery stories, and especially interesting is this last story which has a new kind of a detective in it.

The plot will hold the reader's attention and he will need the assistance of Chipperfield for the unravel-

ing of a real Chipperfield mystery. (Robert M. McBride & Co. New York City.)

**McCarthy Inceog.** By Isabel Ostrander, whose stories are also well written, but in this she lays the plot in a little Nantucket village, in a deserted cabin on the dunes, and the disclosures made are both exciting and thrilling.

The story is woven around McCarthy, one of the shrewdest and one of the most lovable detectives of fiction, who was spending his vacation in the neighborhood of the crime, and who immediately took part in the pursuit of the unknown perpetrator. (Robert M. McBride, New York.)

**Mother Mason.** A novel of family, home and happiness, just the kind of a story that every one likes to read. Bess Streeter Aldrich, author, has created in "Mother Mason" one of the loveliest and most irresistible characters in fiction.

The author presents an interesting picture of a family who live in the west, and the whole story is just bubbling over with happiness resulting from the doings of this jolly family group. It is a story full of sentiment, but too full of the spirit of life to be called sentimental.

The Masons live on the sunny side of the street of Springtown, Nebraska, and "Henry Y." is just as famous in his home town as "John D." is in the U. S. A. Every page is filled with humor and the reader will find the story entertaining from the first to the last page. (The Appleton Co., New York.)

**Romance and Jane Weston.** By Richard Pryce, author of "David Penstephen." "The Statue in the Wood," and "Christopher," will know what a pleasure it is to be found in the story of Jane Weston, who leaves the shut-in hills of Wales for the gay life of London.

"The New York Tribune" says of the story and of the author, "An Englishman as thoroughly at home in the English country house and among its denizens as Mr. Galsworthy himself." The London Athenaeum says that the author is realistic in the true sense and "has steeped himself in the subtle charm of London, which he reproduces rather than describes." (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.)

**The Wedding Song.** By Ethel Watts Mumford. An interesting story woven around a rich king of Happy Isles, and is, after all, a charming romance of the South Seas vs. New York.

**The Vanishing Comrade.** By Ethel Cook Eliot, who has written a charming story, and one which the old and young will thoroughly enjoy. It is an ideal gift for one girl to present to another. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

**Bruno.** By Byrd Spilman Dewey, with illustrations by Calvert Smith. This is another charming story which will appeal to the reader. It is presented as a little sketch and is dedicated "To all who have ever loved one of those faithful creatures of whom we, in our ignorance and vanity, are wont to speak of as 'The lower animals.'" (Foot & Davies Co., Atlanta, publishers.)

**Egyptian Love.** By Stephen Howells, who tells the story of two graduates of Cambridge university, and believing that they have been given the one talent, and in this case for literature, sailed for Australia in the hunt for experience, and each found it—in their own way. It is a well written story located in a country of which we know very lit-

tle—it being a modern story with an ancient background—and one that the reader will find of special interest. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

**Simplex.** By Ian Irons, a new writer, who is said to possess sentiment, vivacity and humor. He tells the story of Simplex with simplicity and yet in a most appealing style. (Thomas Seltzer, New York.)

**CHILDREN'S CLASSICS.**  
This is a collection of books that should be read by the children in all parts of the world. They are made up in the most beautiful and the most useful way and are valuable for gift books in the truest sense of the word and are an addition to any child's library.

**At the Back of the North Wind.** By George MacDonald, with illustrations by D. Bedford. It is the story told by an old Greek who tells the children of a people who lived back of the north wind and "were so comfortable that they could not bear it any longer and drowned themselves."

The author tells the boys and girls about a boy who lived in a little room over a coach-house. It is the story of a little diamond who got to the back of the north wind that is going to be the real story, and all the boys and girls are going to find it a very entertaining story.

**Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes.** Edited by L. Edna Walter, with illustrations by Charles Folkard. Dedicated to "A little girl and a little boy of Lancashire."

"I saw a ship a-sailing,  
A-sailing on the sea,  
And oh, it was all laden  
With pretty things for thee."

This is the same old collection for the little folk who are old enough this Christmas to enjoy Mother Goose.

**Granny's Wonderful Chair.** By Frances Browne. The illustrations are by Emma L. Brock. Among the most interesting of the stories for the little folk is "The Christmas Cuckoo." "The Story of Fairy-foot," but they are all charming stories and the best way to really appreciate them is to wait until the Christmas festivities are over and some night when all the family gather in the library, call on each member to read one of these lovely little classics of a long, long ago.

These are wonderfully attractive books for the holiday season and are sent out with the best wishes for a happy time by the Macmillan company, New York.

**JUNIOR BOOKS.**  
The Little and Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe in the Americas, by Daniel Defoe, who has given his interpretation of the story with the assistance of John Williamson, whose eight illustrations in color will thrill the heart of any boy or girl even in 1924. The Macmillan Co., New York.

**The Listening Child.** is a very attractive title, but it does not tell the child that the book is a selection from the stores of English verse made for the youngest readers and hearers. It is by Lucy W. Thacher, with an introduction by Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Marguerite Wilkison, with illustrations by Nancy Barnhart.

This handsome volume is suitable for the little girl or boy, and for the older boys and girls, and is a volume that would be an addition to the child's library. Macmillan's.

**The Boys' Own Book of Frontiersmen.** This is a collection of stirring tales of men well known and little known in history, and it is a volume that will help to build up the frontiersmen, among them being Dan-

iel Boone, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill and others whose names are connected with the daring adventures on the plains and with the Indians. Albert Britz, the author, has collected material for his stories that will appeal to every American boy. The Macmillan Co., New York.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS.**

One of the most attractive books for children, which is published by B. Koci, Prague, is entitled "Little Tom." The story is by university Professor Dr. V. Tille. With illustrations by O. Staff, painter-academician. There are eleven chapters, the first telling the story of "The Christmas of Little Tom," the time being Christmas Eve in a far-away land from here. Little Tom was really English, but his many friends and some were very heroic, were not entirely confined to this country. The publishers say of the story:

"When the author of this book undertook to tell the story of Little Tom at the end of the world war and the Czechoslovak children he found a most appreciative group of listeners and he will be well in America when the little boys and girls have the pleasure of listening to the adventures of Little Tom. Last year the publishers sent an English story of the 'Disobedient Kids,' which made many friends on this side of the great ocean. B. Koci, Prague.

**CHRISTMAS.**  
"Stigh bells,  
The silver crunch of snow,  
The glitter of park and farm-land,  
Holly in the windows,  
And people hurrying with parcels  
These are some of the things  
These are associated in our hearts  
With Christmas.

The day that Christ was born.  
Each year the story takes on a new significance.  
Once we were children eagerly exploring the mysteries of the Christmas story.

Now we are a little older, and stand back while others take our places.  
So trading is kept bright by every candle, every unselfish gift, and every happy face.  
Merry Christmas,  
Under the stars and the moon  
With pretty things for thee."

**DECEMBER MAGAZINES.**  
Review of Reviews for this month carries a table of contents that should be read not only for the interest it gives, but for the instruction on subjects of importance. For instance, "Elections at Home and Abroad," by Albert Shaw, editor, and Frank H. Simonson, "Notes on French Reconstruction," by the editor; "Earliest Portraits of Christ," by Henry Wysham Lanier. A subject that is of interest to the American people at all times is now playing an important part in the world—Agriculture in New Palestine," by Elwood Mead.

Out of the many appropriate titles used by any magazine is "The Progress of the World," can be found safe and sane arguments of the leading subjects in which the whole world is interested.

**DE MOLOYS OF STATE CONVEKE THIS WEEK**

Representatives from practically every Georgia chapter of the Order of De Molay will gather in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday for a convention which is expected to eclipse any former meeting of the organization.

Forrest B. Fisher, deputy in Georgia for the grand council of the order, made public the program of the event in announcing that the vanguard of the conventioners already was en route to Atlanta.

Invocation by Dean Thomas H. Johnston will follow registration of members and delegates, and will officially open the convention at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Address of welcome will be delivered by Forrest Adair, and the response will come from Robert Emmett Ross, of Savannah, an official of the order. The banquet will be given delegates in the refectory of the Masonic temple at noon Monday, and in the evening one of the biggest events of the program, the annual banquet, will be held.

Election of state officers late Tuesday afternoon will bring the convention to a close.

Dr. Claude N. Hughes, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that Frank S. Land, grand master, will preside at the banquet and that at this time medals will be presented to two Georgia representatives of the De Molays, both of whom are members of the Atlanta chapter.

**CHAUFFEUR DRAWS EIGHTY DAYS EXTRA FOR KIDDING JUDGE**

New York, December 27.—Kidding the judge added eighty days to the sentence of John Malone, a chauffeur, who drove his car while intoxicated and without a license.

"I think I'll give you ten days in the workhouse for driving while intoxicated," said Magistrate Glazner, in traffic court, Monday. "Where is your license?"

"I left it home on the piano," answered Malone.

"Yes?" asked the judge. "Well, Probation Officer McElroy will kindly go to Malone's home and look on the piano for his license."

"Your honor," broke in Malone, "I was only kidding."

"For kidding the judge, I'll add eighty days to your sentence," retorted the magistrate. "Ninety days in the workhouse."

**CHRISTMAS MUSIC ARRANGED FOR TWO TRINITY SERVICES**

Services in the morning and evening at Trinity church Sunday will be centered around a Christmas program of carols and songs with a cantata, "The Prince of Peace," by the soloists choir to mark the evening services which will be devoted entirely to music.

The congregation of the church will join in singing Christmas hymns at the evening services which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Ben J. Potter, fellow of the Church Organists' Society of London, has arranged an anthem, "Nazareth," by Gounod, for the morning, and a chorus song, "The Poor Be the Champions," also by Gounod, for the evening services.

**UNITY CENTER HEARS MRS. GREGORY TODAY**

A regular weekly meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A musical program under direction of Mrs. Leslie McMichael will be given and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory will speak on "Peace." Robert Bryant will be in charge. Mrs. Gregory has announced the coming of Isolda Octavi, Shanklin.

## CROSS-FIGURE PUZZLE

\$2,570 In Cash Prizes

30 CASH PRIZES

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross-Figure Puzzle  
First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and profit.

There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from \$1,000.00, first prize; \$500.00, second prize; \$400.00, third prize, etc., on down to \$10.00. Some one is going to win these prizes. Why not you? \$1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

## PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpendicularly.

Allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you may find expedient. The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into contact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

There are nine points of contact, but no figure is to be included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed figures can be included in the perpendicular total, or vice versa.

You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in the cross-figure puzzle. The prize will be awarded to those submitting, respectively, the greatest difference without regard to whether any of them is the greatest possible difference or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize.

The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain" of circles.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solution blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains. Use any rows of figures you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpendicular chains, provided you allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can encircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

**GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST**

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who win prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months.

3. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed or withdrawn.

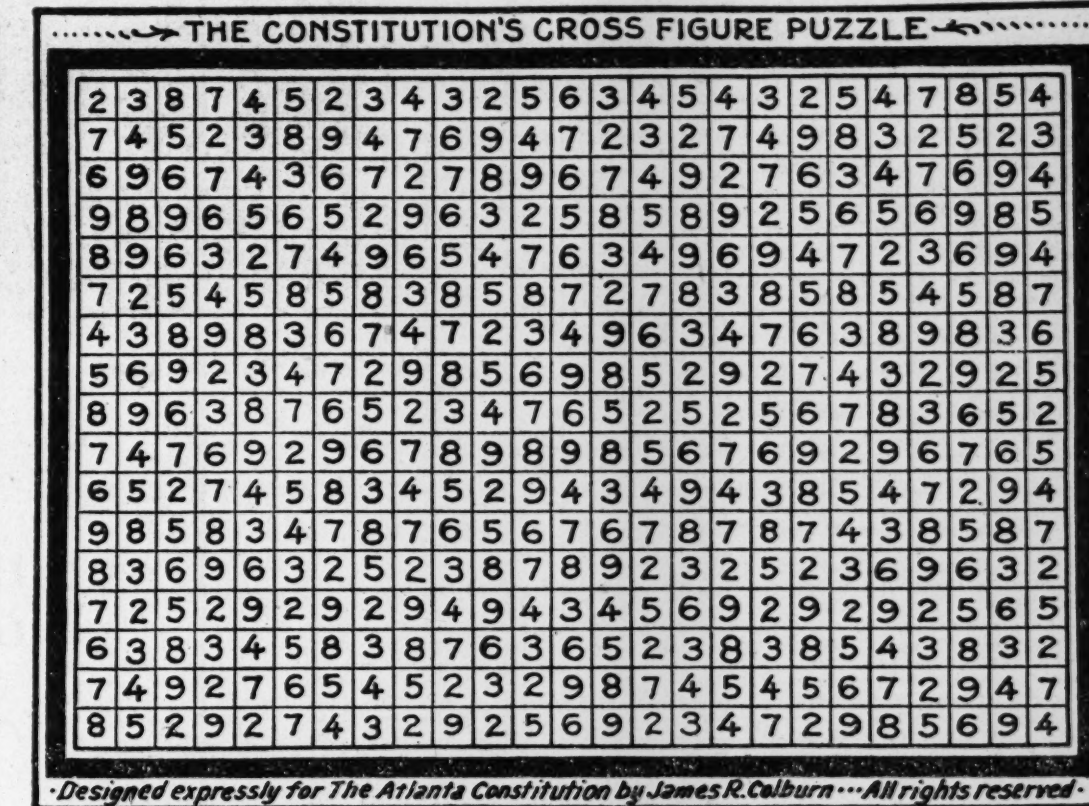
4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solution may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. In this contest mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest closes on Sunday, December 28, 1924, to and including Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied in case of ties, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

8. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross-figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and the sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties,



SUBSCRIPTION BLANK AND ANSWER COUPON MUST NOT BE DETACHED FROM PUZZLE CHART

FILL OUT BLANK BELOW CAREFULLY

WRITE YOUR SOLUTION BELOW

1. The sum total of figures in horizontal chains (from left to right) is \_\_\_\_\_

2. The sum total of figures in perpendicular chains is \_\_\_\_\_

3. Difference is \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Contestant \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Amt. remitted \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out both blanks carefully Send blanks and charts undetached.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## Great Era of Prosperity Predicted for Atlanta by Realty Board President

"We are on the threshold of a wonderful business era, and I am confident that 1925 will prove to be the most splendid year that has ever been experienced by the real estate interests of the city."

This was the statement of President Albert S. Adams, of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, when asked to give his views with reference to the outlook for Atlanta real estate during the coming year.

"Atlanta has just closed its banner year, not only in real estate, but in practically every line of business, and there are many things that point conclusively to the wonderful era that I believe we are facing."

"In the first place, the south has experienced a most splendid season of productivity; we have many resources that are attracting the attention of the capitalists of the north, east and mid-west, and all eyes are turned to this section as the most potentially progressive part of the entire country."

Atlanta Prepared For Progress. "Another thing that points to advancement and prosperity," continued Mr. Adams, "is the fact that many of the citizens and moneyed people of this city have had faith and confidence enough in Atlanta to prepare for expansion by erecting office buildings, apartment houses and hotels. The fact that we have more of the above structures than are immediately required denotes a healthy condition, contrary to the opinion of croakers, who say Atlanta is overbuilt and that it will take years to fill up the buildings we have on hand."

"Our vacant office buildings, stores, apartments and other houses in the stock in trade of the city—the resources from which we are able to draw when applications come to us from either big or little concerns that desire business locations, office space and residences for their personnel. These unoccupied structures are to Atlanta just what the wholesale grocery man's warehouse full of goods is to that trade. We would not expect Rogers or any other grocery house to sell every item stored in their warehouse every day, and we do not say they are overstocked because they have a supply on hand for next day."

Future Has Rosy Hue. "Not only is Atlanta prepared for whatever new establishments that may decide to locate here within the coming twelve months, but there are indications that many new concerns will follow the lead of the National Biscuit company, whose new bakery was recently announced. There are many inquiries received both by the real estate board and individual real estate people, asking about locations in At-

lanta and giving promise that they will come to this city to open southern headquarters.

"Atlanta's greatest need now for civic advancement is the location here of a number of new industrial establishments which will increase the pay roll and bring more people to the city. And that many of these are considering this city as a southern center has been indicated by the many letters of inquiry that are sent in and many representatives of out-of-town concerns who call upon the real estate men for information regarding locations here."

"Taking the situation from every angle, and considering the splendid year that has just closed, there can be only one answer to the question as to Atlanta's future; and that is greater prosperity and expansion than has ever been experienced by this city in any year of its history."

Many Big Transactions. Mr. Adams pointed to the mammoth real estate transactions that were completed during the year 1924, including the completion of the Henry Grady and the Biltmore hotels, the many big apartments and the fact that many of the large commercial structures, the sale and leasing of the many important business properties were recorded during the year, and a number of important developments were projected and announced for the coming year.

Among the big things in the future, some of which have not been officially announced, are the proposed building of a magnificent commercial structure as the home of the J. P. Allen company, at the corner of Peachtree and Canal streets; the proposed erection of an immense department store on the Candler property corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets; and another projected department store development, which is said to be planned for the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets.

The recent purchase of the Adair hotel property on the block opposite the Henry Grady hotel, by J. P. Allen and associates is said to presage another splendid development, but nothing can be learned as to the definite plans for this property.

The announcement made by the National Biscuit company, which recently purchased a \$2,750,000 site for its million-dollar bakery on East Hunter street, is said to be only one of a number of big developments of that nature. Mr. Adams has believed that at least a dozen of the nationally known industries and business houses of the east and north are preparing to open branches in Atlanta, to take care of their products in the southern territory, and a number of interesting and important announcements are expected within the next few weeks.

## Real Estate Department Store Operated by Adairs

Among the many things for which Atlanta has become famous the world over is a real estate department store—an establishment bearing the same relationship to the business of buying and selling real property as that borne by the commercial emporium that provides everything from a paper of pins to complete furnishings for the home and each of its inmates.

This remarkable establishment, which is also known as perhaps the largest real estate department store in the world, is operated by the Adair Realty and Trust company, established originally by Colonel George W. Adair, and now managed by his son, Mr. Frank Adair.

Another interesting fact in connection with this remarkable concern is that, according to a statement by its president, Mr. Frank Adair, the firm has not only closed the banner year of its history, but that every prospect points to the promise that the year 1925 will more than double the business of the twelve months now coming to a close.

Pointing to the analogy between the company's remarkable record and the real estate line and that given by the big modern emporium handling commercial articles of various kinds, Mr. Adair called attention to the many departments maintained by his house for its customers' convenience. Recalling the manner in which the company, through long years of training men and working out its various features, has made it possible to plan, execute and secure possession of a desired parcel of real property in the minimum of time and with the least possible trouble and expense.

"In other words," stated Mr. Adair, "the man seeking the purchase of a home may come to our office and make his desires known, and it is possible for us to supply him at once with the house and lot, place a loan upon it for him, secure plans and contractor for the building, attend to the mortgages and finally insure the property for him. And if he should wish to rent it after it is erected, we can attend to that little detail for him also."

"Not only has it been our purpose," continued the realty dealer, "to provide a most complete service for our clients, but we have endeavored to establish each department of the business upon the kind of basis that would render it thoroughly dependable. We have evolved each feature of the business through years of study and have placed at the head of each department men who have been with us for years and who are thoroughly trained in the 'Adair way' of doing business." The company has a total of 140 members on its staff, the greater portion of whom are employed in the home office here.

Enumerating the various features, Mr. Adair also named the heads of each department as follows: The sales department, through which any description of real estate may be purchased or sold, is presided over by William P. Walcott, who has been with the company for twenty-five years and who is said to be one of the best informed realty men in the city; Tom Pitt, also with this department, has been with the company a quarter of a century.

The rent department, with H. H. Arnold as executive head, is one of the most efficiently operated departments of the concern. Mr. Arnold has been with the Adair company twenty-five years and has many men under him who have been with the house for long periods. Robin Adair, son of the president, is also an official of this department.

Loan Department Important. The mortgage loan department,

which is looked upon as one of the most important features of the establishment, is headed by C. D. LeBay, who has been with the house since his days in college, where he secured a thorough training.

The chain stores department, through which locations for chain stores and other business houses may be leased and which has correspondents in many of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, is headed by Henry H. Robinson, one of the best known members of the Adair organization.

The mortgage bond department, a vital feature of the establishment, has been headed by Mr. Edwin W. Senter, who is known for his efficiency and who has been with the Adair for seventeen years.

At the head of the insurance department, which provides protection for the homes and property of the company's many clients, is George Demour, who has been with the house nearly a decade.

The building department, with a complete equipment for planning and erecting homes and houses of every description, has for its chief officer James Senter, who has directed the building of many structures in this and other cities for the Adair clients. Mr. Senter came with the Adair before the outbreak of the world war.

Big New York Office. In the New York office, which handles mortgage bonds, there are three employees, each ten in the Philadelphia office, handling the same type of business, and a number scattered about in the offices at Jacksonville and other cities. The Jacksonville office, with eleven men, handles business for the entire state of Florida, where the Adair company has conducted much important development work.

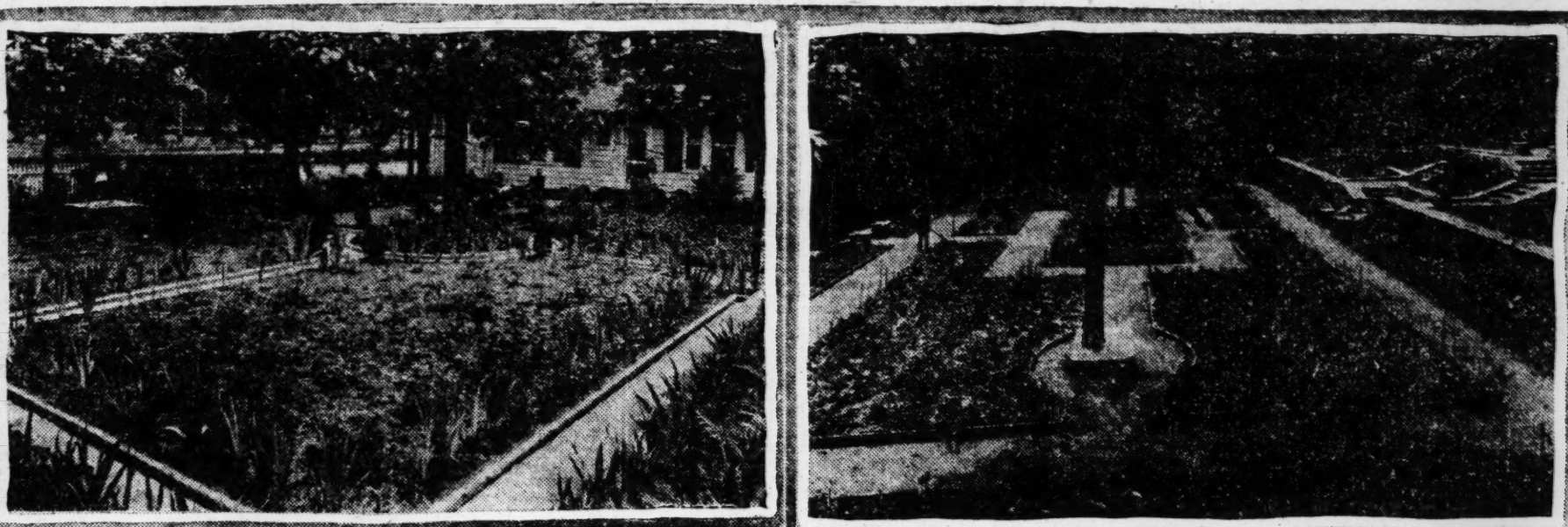
The trust department, with Frank Adair as trust officer, is another highly important branch of the business of this big real estate department store. Mr. Adair, son of the president, is one of the best known real estate men in the south, having appeared before the National Real Estate association and other important gatherings of business men to discuss different phases of the business.

Presiding over the whole is Mr. Frank Adair, who with his late brother, George Adair, developed the big business of today from the famous real estate house that was bequeathed to them by their father, Colonel George W. Adair, pioneer real estate man and capitalist in this city. The name of the big house was changed several years ago from Forrest & George Adair to the Adair Realty and Trust company, and many of the features that make up the complete and efficient realty machine of today have been added since the sons of the founder entered the business and gave their time and effort to its development.

The other officials of the firm are Frank Adair, vice president and trust officer; Forrest Adair, Jr., vice president; Hunter Perry, vice president; E. A. Erwin, vice president; Robin Adair, secretary; F. M. Swanson, assistant treasurer; H. H. Arnold, assistant secretary; George Demour, assistant secretary.

AMES VISITS ATLANTA BUSINESS INTERESTS. F. A. Ames, well known manufacturer of Owensboro, Ky., and owner of Virginia Highlands, reached the city last week to spend a few days in conference with the Atlanta company agents for his Atlanta property. Mr. Ames gave a statement with reference to business conditions that indicates his great optimism regarding the entire country, and he is especially interested in the development of the south, which he says, is a splendid future.

## Interesting Examples of Landscaping on Atlanta Residence Properties



## Grant-Jeter Co. Sees Prosperity For Coming Year

"Everything points to a splendid era of business for 1925, and we are preparing to supply the great demand we confidently believe will be felt for high-class residence property here."

This above statement was made by J. Clayton Burke, head of the sales department of the Grant-Jeter company, who will push Virginia Highlands and Blue Rock heights, two of the leading residential developments of Atlanta during 1925.

"We are preparing to continue the splendid type of improvements that are being installed in Blue Ridge Heights," said Mr. Burke, "and it is the purpose of the owners of this beautiful property to erect a number of high-class modern homes at once. We feel that this property will fill a demand felt here for large outlying homes in exclusive locations."

Mr. Burke also drew attention to Virginia Highlands, which has also been highly developed and which has become one of the most popular of the recently improved home districts.

Rent Department Promising. The renting and apartment leasing departments of the Grant-Jeter company also gave out a note of optimism, based upon the promise of increasing prosperity in Atlanta.

"There are many indications that point to a splendid increase in the population of Atlanta, among which are the coming of several industries that are seeking locations here. These establishments are expected to bring with them a number of new employees, all of whom must have homes. We have elegant apartments and homes of the highest class to offer and we look for much activity in the renting department."

This statement was made by W. G. Robinson, head of the Grant-Jeter rent department, which has on its lists a large number of the outstanding multiple dwellings in the city.

Mrs. Mathilda Dick Corbett, head of the recently inaugurated home-renting department, said she was prepared to meet the active demand that promises to develop for this type of property.

"We have listed now many elegant north side homes for rent, furnished or otherwise, and we feel prepared to meet the active demand that promises to develop for this type of property."

With the closing of a highly prosperous year and with prospects ahead for another splendid era of business, the Atlanta Real Estate board has given out the announcement that many important features will be included in the program of its activities for 1925.

"With each committee in the hands of a competent chairman and with the personnel of each body composed of wide-awake realtors, we expect many important achievements during the coming twelve months," said J. C. Robinson, executive secretary of the organization.

"Atlanta, with its many skyscrapers, its magnificent hotels, its sumptuous apartments and its wonderful homes, has gained the reputation of being one of the most important real estate centers in the United States. Here there is always a spirit of activity, and the members of the board are looking upon as being remarkable for a city of its size, and much interest is displayed by realtors from other cities when they are told of the high prices per front foot that are received for Atlanta real estate."

With the above facts in view, it has been stated that the members of the real estate board in Atlanta have made preparations to raise the standard of the real estate fraternity here in order that the personnel of the profession may be bettered and the public as well as the business protected from unauthorized and unfitted agents and brokers. A law is now being introduced that will throw restrictions about the application for licenses to

perceived a splendid success with her building department. She reports fine business in Savannah, where she is now located. Notwithstanding her success in the "Flower State," Mrs. Ivey remains loyal to Atlanta, and declares her intention of returning here in the spring.

LEE SPENDS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN ATLANTA. J. B. Lee, of the Birmingham branch of the Grant-Jeter company, arrived in the city last week to spend the holidays with his parents in this city. Mr. Lee, who was formerly in the local office of the company, reports a splendid era of business, which he says has been experienced by his house in the Alabama metropolis. "Our business in Birmingham has been good," said Mr. Lee, "and we expect a much larger volume of business for the coming year. Birmingham, like Atlanta, is increasing rapidly and real estate activity increases in proportion to the growth of the city."

W. A. LEE RECOVERS FROM SPLEEN OF FLU. W. A. Lee, of the Atlanta company, who has been ill for several days with influenza, was sufficiently recovered from his illness to be in his office and actively at work early in the new year. His friends congratulated him upon the fact that his illness was of no more serious consequences.

HONOR TO MCCLATCHY APPROVED. The recent honor paid to Major D. F. McClatchy, of the park board, by naming a city park for him, has received much favorable comment by friends and admirers of the official, who has been in the park board in the public mind for several years.

In addition to his many efforts to advance the interests of Atlanta's parks, Major McClatchy has given much time and effort to other matters of a civic nature. He served during the war with the government food department, and gave his time liberally toward conserving the supplies of ration required for the army by

Allen Stewart, of the Turman-Brown company, is pictured with his long list of New Year resolutions, chief of which is said to be that he will keep smiling throughout 1925 and increasing the number of friends for himself and his firm. Mr. Stewart is widely known in business and real estate circles, and is said to be one of the most popular members of the real estate fraternity. He occupies a high post in the Turman-Brown organization and is said to have built up the efficiency of his department.

Lee, who is said to be one of the best informed realty men in the city, Tom Pitt, also with this department, has been with the company a quarter of a century.

The rent department, with H. H. Arnold as executive head, is one of the most efficiently operated departments of the concern. Mr. Arnold has been with the Adair company twenty-five years and has many men under him who have been with the house for long periods. Robin Adair, son of the president, is also an official of this department.

Loan Department Important. The mortgage loan department,

## Local Syndicate Will Develop New Pine Crest Tract

Pine Crest Annex, a beautiful north side residential tract that was recently opened by the Logan Realty and Trust corporation, has been taken over by a syndicate of prominent business men, and efforts are being made for a formal event on January 3 that will mark the opening of the splendid property to the people of Atlanta and vicinity. This announcement was made Saturday by Vice President Carrigan, of the Logan corporation.

Mr. Carrigan also announced that John W. Hubbard, a prominent real estate man of New York, has been brought to this city at heavy expense to take charge of the subdivision and conduct the distribution of the large residence sites to the people who wish to own homes in this exclusive section lying on Peachtree road.

"The Logan Realty and Trust corporation," said Mr. Carrigan, "sold the Pine Crest Annex property to a syndicate composed of a number of well-known Atlanta business men, who formed the above company to distribute the beautiful and other prospective buyers. The company has secured an additional tract consisting of many acres of this high-class, exclusive acreage, which the syndicate proposes to improve at once and have ready for the early spring."

"The prominent Atlantans, backing their belief in the worth of this splendid north side acreage, and knowing of the increasing demand for property here, are aiding us in improving the splendid residential development which will become one of the finest that has ever been placed before the property-buying public of this city. We are making every effort to get the tract ready for an early spring opening, and definite details of our plans will be made public later."

Mr. Carrigan, who has had experience in the subdivision department of Atlanta real estate, having assisted Mr. Logan and other members of the corporation in disposing of the LaFayette park subdivision, gives his hearty endorsement to the project now on foot to sell the beautiful acreage owned by the syndicate. Many thousands of dollars are reported to have been realized through the sale of the tract, and it is expected that large returns were expected to result from the sale of the Pine Crest acreage, it was stated.

## Rogers Realty Co. Removes Offices To New Location

Announcement was made Saturday of the removal of the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co. from its former location on the street floor of the Palmer building to rooms 220-223, Atlanta Trust Company building.

In the new quarters, it was announced, this real estate concern will be better and more fully equipped to serve its long list of clients. Efficient service and courteous attention to the business of clients is promised in each of the departments, including sales, renting and insurance.

The L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co. is one of the best-known concerns in the real estate world of Atlanta, and its general staff is composed of men who are popular and efficient in their respective lines. The company invites its friends and clients to visit the new offices at their convenience.

## Greater Prosperity Seen For South in Year 1925

Basing his predictions upon the volume of business transacted during the past twelve months and upon the indications that are said to be apparent to business men and financiers, Mr. Carrigan, head of the important real estate house of Atlanta, predicts the best years business in the history of the south for 1925.

"There are many things," said Mr. Adair, whose business interests range into various important business centers of the country, that point to a most splendid era of business for the coming year. One of the chief features that may be emphasized is the fact that there is plenty of money in the hands of the people, and that comparatively few people are unemployed. Another fact is that there has been great production among the farmers over the country and better business everywhere. Both of all, "continued the realty man, "is the fact that there is a spirit of confidence among the people—a psychological atmosphere of prosperity, which after all counts for more than anything else. As an example of the power exerted by this psychological atmosphere, it might be pointed out that comparatively few people were unhappy Christmas day, because of the spirit of the holiday that was abroad in the land."

After emphasizing the prospects for greater general prosperity during 1925, Mr. Adair directed attention to the southern states, in which section he declared there is great promise of a prosperous new year than perhaps any other portion of the world. The south's many splendid resources and the fact that attention of the northern people, the western people and people from various sections of the world is being directed in earnest toward this section.

"Atlanta," continued Mr. Adair, "is in the center of the promised development of Dixie—the gateway city of the south. Sherman pointed to Atlanta as the gate city, and illustrated its strategic points with five fingers of the right hand. If he lived now and attempted to picture the situation now by this unique means, he would require six fingers. For the general public, it is the fact that in his points that were approachable through Atlanta—the gate city, Florida, which is developing at an almost unbelievable rate since the recent ratification of its new taxation laws, as a vitally important factor in the prosperity of Atlanta, for this city is the metropolitan center of that state just as truly as it is the commercial and industrial center for other parts of Dixieland. Boost Florida and you boost Atlanta, and the amazingly large proportion of the supplies required in that state come through this city."

Mr. Adair said that on a recent visit to Florida, he had met a large number of traveling salesmen and other business representatives of Atlanta concerns, many of whom related the fact that their houses are experiencing a rapidly expanding business in that state.

1925 Will Be Banner Year In Real Estate, Says Ewing

Recalling the large number of valuable properties handled by his firm during the months of 1924, which aggregate a total of nearly \$3,000,000, Mr. J. H. Ewing, of the Ewing & Ewing Realty Co., joins with other real estate men of Atlanta in predicting the most prosperous year of the city's history for 1925.

"Judging the future by the developments of the past year, and taking into consideration the developments that may be foreseen at present time," said Mr. Ewing, "there is every indication that Atlanta's real estate business for the coming year will eclipse anything ever experienced in the past."

Mr. Ewing called attention to a number of outstanding deals that were transacted during the year just closed, and said that other big developments are practically certain to follow during the months to come. Mr. Ewing indicated that there are a number of highly important deals that are now in the making, and said that interesting announcements may be expected last month to Miss Catherine Stewart, and who, with his bride, returned last week to his Atlanta office, after having visited Florida and Cuban resorts. Mr. Lenhardt reported a splendid trip, and he received many welcomes upon his arrival home.

LOGAN VISITS RELATIVES IN ASHEVILLE. J. L. Logan, head of the Logan Realty & Trust corporation, of Atlanta, who is known as the dean of the Atlanta real estate fraternity, left the city last week for a brief visit to Asheville, N. C., where he will spend the holiday season with his daughter. Mr. Logan, who has had a large part in the development of Atlanta, is said to have made big projects in the making for 1925, and it is expected that some interesting announcements will be made by him upon his return to the city after January 1.

BROWN RECOVERATES AFTER OPERATION. George M. Brown, Jr., of the Turman-Brown company, who recently underwent an operation of a serious nature, is back at his desk in the company's office and is receiving many congratulations upon his speedy recuperation from his serious illness.

Mr. Brown was president of the local real estate board and is now a committee member of the national association.

One squash plant needs 15 miles of roots to extract its daily food from the soil around it.

LEE OSBORN. Coming from Chicago, where he is said to have had much experience in the handling of subdivisions and other phases of the real estate business, Lee Osborn has joined the staff of the Grant-Jeter company.

Mr. Osborn represents F. A. Ames, of Owensboro, Ky., owner of the Virginia Highlands subdivision, and will devote his activities largely to this property, it was stated.

## Continued Prosperity Expected by Realty Board

With the closing of a highly prosperous year and with prospects ahead for another splendid era of business, the Atlanta Real Estate board has given out the announcement that many important features will be included in the program of its activities for 1925.

"With each committee in the hands of a competent chairman and with the personnel of each body composed of wide-awake realtors, we expect many important achievements during the coming twelve months," said J. C. Robinson, executive secretary of the organization.

"Atlanta, with its many skyscrapers, its magnificent hotels, its sumptuous apartments and its wonderful homes, has gained the reputation of being one of the most important real estate centers in the United States. Here there is always a spirit of activity, and the members of the board are looking upon as being remarkable for a city of its size, and much interest is displayed by realtors from other cities when they are told of the high prices per front foot that are received for Atlanta real estate."

With the above facts in view, it has been stated that the members of the real estate board in Atlanta have made preparations to raise the standard of the real estate fraternity here in order that the personnel of the profession may be bettered and the public as well as the business protected from unauthorized and unfitted agents and brokers. A law is now being introduced that will throw restrictions about the application for licenses to

perceived a splendid success with her building department. She reports fine business in Savannah, where she is now located. Notwithstanding her success in the "Flower State," Mrs. Ivey remains loyal to Atlanta, and declares her intention of returning here in the spring.

LEE SPENDS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN ATLANTA. J. B. Lee, of the Birmingham branch of the Grant-Jeter company, arrived in the city last week to spend the holidays with his parents in this city. Mr. Lee, who was formerly in the local office of the company, reports a splendid era of business, which he says has been experienced by his house in the Alabama metropolis. "Our business in Birmingham has been good," said Mr. Lee, "and we expect a much larger volume of business for the coming year. Birmingham, like Atlanta, is increasing rapidly and real estate activity increases in proportion to the growth of the city."

W. A. LEE RECOVERS FROM SPLEEN OF FLU. W. A. Lee, of the Atlanta company, who has been ill for several days with influenza, was sufficiently recovered from his illness to be in his office and actively at work early in the new year. His friends congratulated him upon the fact that his illness was of no more serious consequences.

HONOR TO MCCLATCHY APPROVED. The recent honor paid to Major D. F. McClatchy, of the park board, by naming a city park for him, has received much favorable comment by friends and admirers of the official, who has been in the park board in the public mind for several years.

In addition to his many efforts to advance the interests of Atlanta's parks, Major McClatchy has given much time and effort to other matters of a civic nature. He served during the war with the government food department, and gave his time liberally toward conserving the supplies of ration required for the army by

Allen Stewart, of the Turman-Brown company, is pictured with his long list of New Year resolutions, chief of which is said to be that he will keep smiling throughout 1925 and increasing the number of friends for himself and his firm. Mr. Stewart is widely known in business and real estate circles, and is said to be one of the most popular members of the real estate fraternity. He occupies a high post in the Turman-Brown organization and is said to have built up the efficiency of his department.

Lee, who is said to be one of the best informed realty men in the city, Tom Pitt, also with this department, has been with the company a quarter of a century.

The rent department, with H. H. Arnold as executive head, is one of the most efficiently operated departments of the concern. Mr. Arnold has been with the Adair company twenty-five years and has many men under him who have been with the house for long periods. Robin Adair, son of the president, is also an official of this department.

Loan Department Important. The mortgage loan department,

which is looked upon as one of the most important features of the establishment, is headed by C. D. LeBay, who has been with the house since his days in college, where he secured a thorough training.

The chain stores department, through which locations for chain stores and other business houses may be leased and which has correspondents in many of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, is headed by Henry H. Robinson, one of the best known members of the Adair organization.

The mortgage bond department, a vital feature of the establishment, has been headed by Mr. Edwin W. Senter, who is known for his efficiency and who has been with the Adair for seventeen years.

At the head of the insurance department, which provides protection for the homes and property of the company's many clients, is George Demour, who has been with the house nearly a decade.

The building department, with a complete equipment for planning and erecting homes and houses of every description, has for its chief officer James Senter, who has directed the building of many structures in this and other cities for the Adair clients. Mr. Senter came with the Adair before the outbreak of the world war.

Big New York Office. In the New York office, which handles mortgage bonds, there are three employees, each ten in the Philadelphia office, handling the same type of business, and a number scattered about in the offices at Jacksonville and other cities. The Jacksonville office, with eleven men, handles business for the entire state of Florida, where the Adair company has conducted much important development work.

The trust department, with Frank Adair as trust officer, is another highly important branch of the business of this big real estate department store. Mr. Adair, son of the president, is one of the best known real estate men in the south, having appeared before the National Real Estate association and other important gatherings of business men to discuss different phases of the business.

Presiding over the whole is Mr. Frank Adair, who with his late brother, George Adair, developed the big business of today from the famous real estate house that was bequeathed to them by their father, Colonel George W. Adair, pioneer real estate man and capitalist in this city. The name of the big house was changed several years ago from Forrest & George Adair to the Adair Realty and Trust company, and many of the features that make up the complete and efficient realty machine of today have been added since the sons of the founder entered the business and gave their time and effort to its development.

The other officials of the firm are Frank Adair, vice president and trust officer; Forrest Adair, Jr., vice president; Hunter Perry, vice president; E. A. Erwin, vice president; Robin Adair, secretary; F. M. Swanson, assistant treasurer; H. H. Arnold, assistant secretary; George Demour, assistant secretary.

AMES VISITS ATLANTA BUSINESS INTERESTS. F. A. Ames, well known manufacturer of Owensboro, Ky., and owner of Virginia Highlands, reached the city last week to spend a few days in conference with the Atlanta company agents for his Atlanta property. Mr. Ames gave a statement with reference to business conditions that indicates his great optimism regarding the entire country, and he is especially interested in the development of the south, which he says, is a splendid future.

## The investor

by  
PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Flotation the past week of another \$3,000,000 block of bonds by the Tennessee Electric Power company calls attention afresh to what is coming to be one of the strongest power and light properties in the south.

The Tennessee Electric Power company is, like the Commonwealth Power corporation, under the conservative management of Hooten, Hardy & Co., and also like Commonwealth, is a company with an excellent territory. The system serves a substantial portion of the state of Tennessee, covering a section that extends about 200 miles from east to west and 100 miles from north to south. Among the more important cities in the group served are Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville.

The company has put itself in position to profit from whatever growth may come in that region. Its high-tension, transmission line interconnect with the large electric lighting systems in neighboring states and form an important part of the south's great superpower system.

## Earnings Over Last Decade.

The company constitutes a compact system; all of the properties are owned directly by The Tennessee Electric Power company except Nashville Railway and Light, a subsidiary of which Tennessee Electric owns 99 per cent of the common stock. The fact that all properties are operated as a unit has had something to do with the great growth in earnings, although, of course, sight must not be lost of the tremendous growth in the territory itself.

Gross earnings of the system have increased yearly from \$3,747,081 in 1914 to \$9,528,731 for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924. In the same period net earnings have grown from \$1,612,103 to \$4,458,570.

The electric light and power business contributes something like 81 per cent of the aggregate net earnings of the company, the remainder being contributed by railway operations.

## Has Modern Financial Structure.

One point in favor of Tennessee Electric Power securities is the company's modern financial structure. It already has a modern open-end mortgage under which it can do financing for an indefinite period in the future. Its common and second preferred stocks are issues without a par value.

The first and refunding mortgage under which the new bonds have been issued constitute a first mortgage on a \$5,000-horse-power hydroelectric station, a new 53,000-horse-power steam station and other properties. Bonds of this mortgage also are a direct lien on the company's entire remaining property, subject to a lien of divisional bonds, but 74 per cent of the latter are pledged under the first and refunding mortgage. In addition the company has pledged under the first and refunding mortgage \$3,000,000 in bonds and most of the stock of the Nashville Railway and Light company.

Net earnings reported by The Tennessee Electric Power company for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924, aggregated \$4,458,570, a figure that compares with annual interest requirements of \$2,102,453 on bonds presently outstanding.

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## The Day in Finance

BY  
R. L. BARNUM

New York, December 27.—Figures were widely published in Wall street this week, showing that individual railroad shares were up from 50 to 50 points of the year, with the average for 25 typical rails \$1.44, the highest since the record was set in 1901. Since 1901 the position of rails and industrials has been exactly reversed, that is, while industrials have been advancing 50 points for the average, rails, despite this year's advances of from 5 to 50 points in individual stocks, 50 points on the average below the high of 24 years ago.

In the opinion of our best banking people here, rails are going to continue to regain the prestige lost during the past 24 years, especially the past 10 years. Briefly, our best bankers are of the opinion that 1925 will see higher prices for rails on the average than has been witnessed in recent years.

To point out why the average price of rails is still 50 points below that of 24 years ago is a long but interesting story. Eliminating all but the high spots back in 1901 the people who were running some of the railroads had a free hand and were using it. Then came the period of attempted government regulation to prevent a repetition of scandals. Many ways were passed to prevent rebating, to bring about uniform accounting, to merge and control the railroads to increase in capitalization bearing fixed charges. But the law that caused the greatest loss of prestige to the railroads was the one taking rate making out of the hands of railway officials and placing it with the government, that is, with the interstate commerce commission.

It was natural that railroad officials protested loudly 15 years ago when the power of rate making was taken out of their hands, especially to increase rates brought forth the decision that before asking the public to pay higher freight rates the railroads should clean house. For many years there was an endless fight between railroad officials and members of the interstate commerce commission over proposed rate increases. In the very midst of the foreign selling of American railway shares came the action of our government in taking over the railroads and operating them as a war measure. This was when our government entered the war and it lasted until 1922.

Since 1920 the railroads have been recovering slowly from wartime conditions. In commenting this week on the fact that the 1924 high average price of rails, despite this year's advances, was only \$1.44 against 1901, one recognized, for several years after the war, that the power of rate-making was placed in the hands of the government, or until the war broke out, greatly increasing operating costs, which were being increased in rates. Rate increases did begin in 1914. But something more than rate increases was needed to stop the government from selling American railroad shares and sending them abroad by foreigners to raise funds for war purposes.

This foreign selling of American railroad securities ran into billions and it followed heavy liquidation by investors here at home resulting from the years fighting between railway officials and representatives of the government over proposed rate increases. Then in the very midst of the foreign selling of American railway shares came the action of our government in taking over the railroads and operating them as a war measure. This was when our government entered the war and it lasted until 1922.

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Strong Advance Is Seen  
In Cotton Market Saturday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	24.25	24.35	24.20	24.30	24.30
Mar.	24.20	24.30	24.15	24.25	24.25
May	24.15	24.25	24.10	24.20	24.20
July	24.10	24.20	24.05	24.15	24.15
Oct.	24.05	24.15	24.00	24.10	24.10

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	24.25	24.35	24.20	24.30	24.30
Mar.	24.20	24.30	24.15	24.25	24.25
May	24.15	24.25	24.10	24.20	24.20
July	24.10	24.20	24.05	24.15	24.15
Oct.	24.05	24.15	24.00	24.10	24.10

New York, December 27.—The cotton market was active and strong today, with a strong advance in prices over yesterday's closing.

The opening was firm at 8 to 18 points advance. Subsequent demand ran January contracts up to 24.35 and March to 24.75, or 55 to 61 points net higher. The close was very steady at a net advance of 51 to 58 points.

From the start there was little selling in the market, the character of buying encouraged belief that part of the speculative interest prominent in stocks and grains for several weeks, at last had turned to cotton. This fact has experienced no particular advance in prices. The west and wall street led in this buying movement, which will continue to be the dominant feature for some time.

One Chicago group was said to have taken profits on grain holdings and switched its interest to cotton. Very bullish news was being wired by local operators to southern markets predicting a considerable advance in the near future. The bulk of the cotton trade, however, business, present and prospective, justified a higher price for cotton than that now current.

At the close of the day, the opening based on the idea that severe cold weather in the south was restricting the spread of boll weevil, were covered late in the day at considerable loss.

Liverpool was a good buyer, and the fact that 172,000 bales of cotton were on shipboard at the close of the week, was a factor in the market. Toward good export shipments for the balance of the month. A little southern selling at the advance was noted, but the market showed little reaction after the start, continuing its upward movement practically up to the close, which was only a few points under the highest of the day.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, December 27.—Cotton, spots steady. Middling, 24.80.

MARKET ACTIVE.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, December 27.—The cotton market developed considerable activity today for a short Saturday session and prices were on the up-grade from the start. There was a good demand not only from the trade but from Wall street and western speculators and also from foreigners.

The advance to new high levels was accompanied by a heavy demand on January contracts which were absorbed. The activity and strength of stocks, the advance to new high levels, and the generally favorable character of weekly trade reviews. Prices reached the high of the day right at the close, and the market showed a net gain of 53 points.

The local market started 10 to 17 points above yesterday's close and continued to rise steadily. The market continued to gather strength as the session progressed, and a few minor recessions on realizing, prices were on the up-grade all through the day's trading finally reaching the high of the day at the close. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

It was reported that notices for 3,000 bales were issued here during the session, but the market showed no reaction. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

Magma Convertible 7s, which have been advancing about 3 points to every one point gain in the stock, sold today as high as 136 before falling back at the close to 132-1/2. The coupon 6s attained a new peak above 111.

Demand for other industrial issues broadened today, lifting Pierce-Arrow, General Motors, and others. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

Cable dispatches announcing that the allied council of ambassadors had decided not to evacuate the Cologne area on January 10, the date stipulated for withdrawal provided Germany had fulfilled her obligations under the Versailles treaty, caused some uneasiness in foreign bond trading. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

The trouble for the past few years has not been poor gross earnings but high operating expenses. With \$1,500,000,000 gross in 1916 the railroads were able to report net operating income from which interest on bonds and dividend payments were paid. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

In 1916 the railroads had an operating ratio that is the percentage of gross spent to meet ordinary operating costs of 65.54. Between 1916 and 1920 gross earnings increased from \$3,590,000,000 in round numbers to \$6,175,000,000. But in the meantime the operating ratio increased from 65.54 per cent of gross to 94.32. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

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News, Views  
And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

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Stocks Will Hold High Levels  
For Several Months, Says Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, December 27.—(Special to The Constitution).—The market is drawing to a close, after one of the greatest demonstrations in trading in the history of the stock market. There was a succession of 2,000,000 shares of stock traded in the market today, with a strong advance in prices over yesterday's closing.

The opening was firm at 8 to 18 points advance. Subsequent demand ran January contracts up to 24.35 and March to 24.75, or 55 to 61 points net higher. The close was very steady at a net advance of 51 to 58 points.

From the start there was little selling in the market, the character of buying encouraged belief that part of the speculative interest prominent in stocks and grains for several weeks, at last had turned to cotton. This fact has experienced no particular advance in prices. The west and wall street led in this buying movement, which will continue to be the dominant feature for some time.

One Chicago group was said to have taken profits on grain holdings and switched its interest to cotton. Very bullish news was being wired by local operators to southern markets predicting a considerable advance in the near future. The bulk of the cotton trade, however, business, present and prospective, justified a higher price for cotton than that now current.

At the close of the day, the opening based on the idea that severe cold weather in the south was restricting the spread of boll weevil, were covered late in the day at considerable loss.

Liverpool was a good buyer, and the fact that 172,000 bales of cotton were on shipboard at the close of the week, was a factor in the market. Toward good export shipments for the balance of the month. A little southern selling at the advance was noted, but the market showed little reaction after the start, continuing its upward movement practically up to the close, which was only a few points under the highest of the day.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, December 27.—Cotton, spots steady. Middling, 24.80.

MARKET ACTIVE.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, December 27.—The cotton market developed considerable activity today for a short Saturday session and prices were on the up-grade from the start. There was a good demand not only from the trade but from Wall street and western speculators and also from foreigners.

The advance to new high levels was accompanied by a heavy demand on January contracts which were absorbed. The activity and strength of stocks, the advance to new high levels, and the generally favorable character of weekly trade reviews. Prices reached the high of the day right at the close, and the market showed a net gain of 53 points.

The local market started 10 to 17 points above yesterday's close and continued to rise steadily. The market continued to gather strength as the session progressed, and a few minor recessions on realizing, prices were on the up-grade all through the day's trading finally reaching the high of the day at the close. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

It was reported that notices for 3,000 bales were issued here during the session, but the market showed no reaction. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

Magma Convertible 7s, which have been advancing about 3 points to every one point gain in the stock, sold today as high as 136 before falling back at the close to 132-1/2. The coupon 6s attained a new peak above 111.

Demand for other industrial issues broadened today, lifting Pierce-Arrow, General Motors, and others. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

Cable dispatches announcing that the allied council of ambassadors had decided not to evacuate the Cologne area on January 10, the date stipulated for withdrawal provided Germany had fulfilled her obligations under the Versailles treaty, caused some uneasiness in foreign bond trading. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

The trouble for the past few years has not been poor gross earnings but high operating expenses. With \$1,500,000,000 gross in 1916 the railroads were able to report net operating income from which interest on bonds and dividend payments were paid. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

In 1916 the railroads had an operating ratio that is the percentage of gross spent to meet ordinary operating costs of 65.54. Between 1916 and 1920 gross earnings increased from \$3,590,000,000 in round numbers to \$6,175,000,000. But in the meantime the operating ratio increased from 65.54 per cent of gross to 94.32. The market showed a net gain of 53 points.

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This foreign selling of American railroad securities ran into billions and it followed heavy liquidation by investors here at home resulting from the years fighting between railway officials and representatives of the government over proposed rate increases. Then in the very midst of the foreign selling of American railway shares came the action of our government in taking over the railroads and operating them as a war measure. This was when our government entered the war and it lasted until 1922.

Since 1920 the railroads have been recovering slowly from wartime conditions. In commenting this week on the fact that the 1924 high average price of rails, despite this year's advances, was only \$1.44 against 1901, one recognized, for several years after the war, that the power of rate-making was placed in the hands of the government, or until the war broke out, greatly increasing operating costs, which were being increased in rates. Rate increases did begin in 1914. But something more than rate increases was needed to stop the government from selling American railroad shares and sending them abroad by foreigners to raise funds for war purposes.

Trading Passes Million-Share  
Mark in Saturday's Session

WHEAT SEES BREAK  
AFTER HIGH RECORD

Chicago, December 27.—In a wave of general buying today the entire grain trade went higher than at any time heretofore this year, but heavy selling to realize profits led to a sudden reaction at the last. Wheat closed unsettled at 7-8 net decline to 1-4 advance. May 1925-3 to 180-5-8 and July, 133-7-8, with corn unchanged to 5-8 lower, oats unchanged to 1-4-3-8 up and provisions showing 25 to 70 cents advance.

The opening was firm at 8 to 18 points advance. Subsequent demand ran January contracts up to 24.35 and March to 24.75, or 55 to 61 points net higher. The close was very steady at a net advance of 51 to 58 points.

From the start there was little selling in the market, the character of buying encouraged belief that part of the speculative interest prominent in stocks and grains for several weeks, at last had turned to cotton. This fact has experienced no particular advance in prices. The west and wall street led in this buying movement, which will continue to be the dominant feature for some time.

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MARKET ACTIVE.

AT NEW ORLEANS.



## Harrison Asks Democrats To Support Underwood Bill

Cooperation of Southern Delegations Sought in Getting Definite, Immediate Action.

Washington, December 27.—(Special.)—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in a statement today urging southern delegations in congress to rally to the support of the Underwood bill, urged cooperation from democrats in congress in obtaining definite action for immediate operation of the canal project.

"For more than four years we have seen excuse after excuse piled up and the development of this great enterprise postponed," declared Senator Harrison. "We have beheld the work of propagandists representing certain special interests prejudicing the minds of representatives from other sections—all working disconcertingly against the completion of the dam now being constructed there. It is not difficult to see that whatever legislation is passed at this session of congress affecting Muscle Shoals must be done promptly, and to a more or less extent, must be a compromise of conflicting views."

In other portions of his statement, Senator Harrison called attention to the wording of the Underwood bill, which guaranteed the production of fertilizers "in the same words as were contained in the offer of Henry Ford, recently withdrawn from our consideration."

"At this time it is difficult to prophesy the outcome of proposed legislation. Whether the house will accept the action of the senate, or whether the senate will accept the action of the house, remains to be seen. To some of us who have labored here for more than four years to pass legislation, it is a relief to see the great development opened up to the people of the south and nation to the benefits held in this development, we had hoped that united action at least would be taken and complete cooperation would be displayed upon the part of the southern people, as well as their representatives in high places."

"The success or failure at this session of congress lies in the actions of the representatives in the congress from the section affected. If we divide, we but offer excuse after excuse to those who are little interested in the subject matter to delay or to refuse to act. With me, second only to the rights of the public to be safeguarded, I want to see this great development prosecuted quickly and then operated efficiently. I want us then to initiate immediately and promptly."

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COTTON-PLANTER  
Write for free picture booklet telling about California's cotton plant, climate and bales-to-the-acre land, where the boll weevil never been known.  
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CLARK'S 5th CRUISE, JANUARY 19, 1925, Westward from N. Y.  
By specially chartered Cunard superb s. s. "CALIFORNIA," oil-burner, 17,000 tons.

A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burma, Option of 18 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg; [stopovers]. Longest experienced cruise management.

4 MONTHS, \$1,250 and up, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.  
We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.

**CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, January 31, 1925**  
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN  
Personally accompanied and managed by Mr. Clark

By specially chartered Cunard sumptuous s. s. "LA CONIA," oil-burner, 20,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. \$600 and up; 17 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

July 1st Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 63 days, \$850 up, by specially chartered Cunard.

**FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York**  
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established 30 years.

**JOHN T. NORTH, Agent, 68 No. Broad.**

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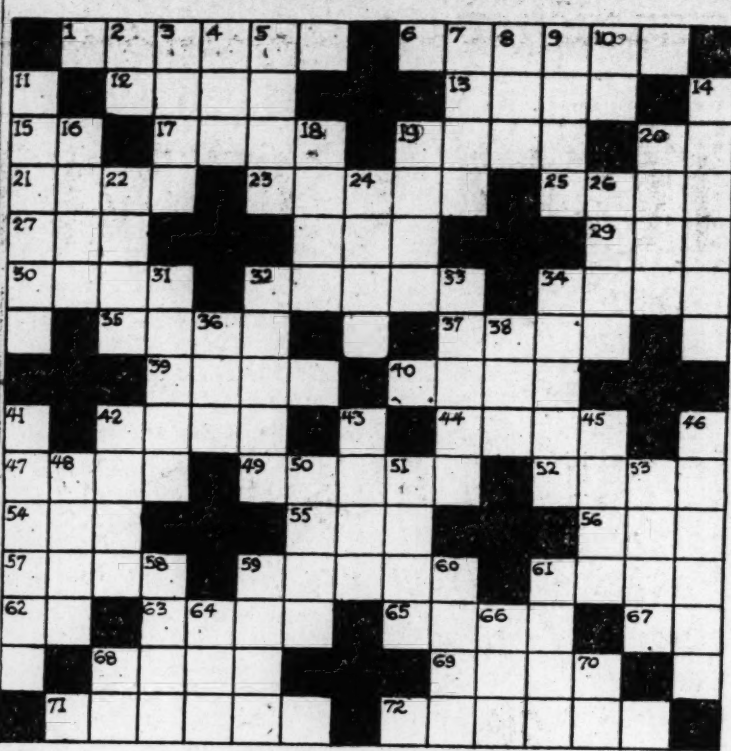
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For full details of these cruises, apply to the nearest office of the White Star Line or Red Star Line.

## Here Is Prize-Winning Puzzle in Big Contest



(All words in Constitution contest crossword puzzles are from Webster's dictionary. Reference History edition.)  
BY MRS. LEWIS M. PARKER,  
190 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

**Horizontal.**  
1 Hair on a horse's eyelids  
6 Incarnation of a deity  
12 Great lake  
13 A shield  
15 Article  
17 Large volcano  
19 Let it stand  
20 Pronoun  
21 Drink of honey and water  
23 Constellation  
25 Final cause  
27 Propeller  
28 Period of time  
29 Serpent  
30 Track of an animal  
32 Imaginary spirit  
34 Guard  
35 Merchandise  
36 Beginning  
37 Small particle  
38 At sea  
40 Island of west coast off France  
41 Born  
42 The dye indigo  
43 Luminous  
44 Kindly (Obs.)  
45 Born  
46 Japanese saffron  
47 Edge of anything  
48 Given facts  
49 Given  
50 Laced-like fabrics  
62 Conjunction  
63 Rude sort of sleigh  
64 Rafter  
65 Of scale  
68 Argentine coin  
69 Asiatic province  
71 Female foxes  
72 Vast, uncultivated plain.

**Vertical.**  
2 Note of scale  
3 Kindled  
4 To furnish  
5 Authoritative prohibition  
6 Period of time  
7 Small horses  
10 Conjunction and adverb  
11 Full of branches  
14 Firm  
15 To temper  
18 Tract  
19 Bleemish  
20 Holy picture  
21 In order  
22 Dry  
23 Encourage  
24 Most cultivated of Dravidian languages  
25 Unborn animal  
26 Foamy  
27 Headless  
28 Turkish title  
29 Sincerity  
32 Legislative body  
33 Scoff  
34 Side glance  
36 Part of gastric juice  
38 Intimate  
40 Chinese name for foreign factory.  
41 Refuse  
42 Test (pl.)  
43 Top  
44 Soan  
45 Orient  
46 Tissue of a cart  
47 Employ  
48 Contend  
49 Jumbled type.  
50 Member of parliament (ab.)

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ACCOMMODATES OVER 1000 GUESTS  
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By specially chartered Cunard superb s. s. "CALIFORNIA," oil-burner, 17,000 tons.

A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burma, Option of 18 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg; [stopovers]. Longest experienced cruise management.

4 MONTHS, \$1,250 and up, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.  
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## Georgia and Atlanta

BY B. S. BARKER,

Secretary Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

Georgia is primarily dependent upon her agriculture and horticulture for her material increment, and in making an analysis of present as well as the future, these elements constitute the natural barometer, although within the last decade the manufacture of her raw materials into finished products has reached such proportions that it has become one of the leading factors affecting her welfare.

The entire system of agriculture is being revolutionized from the one-product money crop (cotton) by diversification. Instead of it being an unimportant thing, it has become the practice of communities, through cooperative agencies, to ship car loads of hogs, chickens, eggs, butter and other staple foods. The forecast for 1924 totals, places Georgia well in the lead of every other state in the United States in an increase of farmers' income, amounting to 46 per cent over its agricultural income of 1923. Estimated worth of Georgia's crops for 1924 is placed at \$337,000,000.

1. Increase percentage in production of butter has been unequalled by any state. In 1920, production of creamery butter amounted to 12,000 pounds; in 1924 production will surpass 5,000, 000 pounds.

**Tobacco Crop.**  
2. Georgia's tobacco crop of 34,000 acres yielded 30,024,502 pounds and sold at an average of 21.82 cents per pound, bringing \$65,511,650.80. The yield averaged 883 pounds per acre. This is practically a new activity for Georgia on a large scale, and if plans of those interested in growing the weed are carried out for 1925, and assuming the average price and yield of 1924 as a basis, this crop should produce over \$12,000,000.

3. Georgia's 1924 cotton crop will be over one million bales, due to intensive and proper cultivation. Georgia probably used more calcium arsenate in her fight on the boll weevil than all the other southern states combined. Producing of cotton will always be the greatest factor in Georgia's agricultural income.

4. Georgia's increase in dairy cows for 1924 over 1923 is 33.13 per cent, a total of 10,000 cows, while thousands of yearlings and two-year-old heifers from purchased sides are being sent toward a greater increase next year in Georgia's butter production than has ever been chronicled in the history of the state.

5. The increase in Georgia's pig crop in the fall of 1924 is estimated at 13.6 per cent over 1923, as against a decrease of 5.9 per cent in the pig crop estimated for the rest of the United States, this result being also largely due to the propaganda of the lean, hog and cow program.

**Watermelon Leader.**  
6. Georgia leads the entire United States in watermelon production in 1924, producing 38.8 per cent of the entire commercial watermelon crop, bringing to farmers \$3,092,000 from 76,163 cars.

7. Georgia shipped 13,500 cars of peaches in 1924, thereby maintaining her supremacy in supplying the country with this luscious fruit. The "Georgia peach" is recognized in every market.

8. Georgia has taken leading rank in the production of paper-shape pens, and today has 1,502,427 trees. Many orchards are now being planted, and the 1925 planting should increase this number to over 2,000,000 trees.

As to manufacturing, the textile industry is still the largest manufacturing industry. It is a well-known fact that the textile industry of the United States has been increasing at a greater percentage in the southern states than ever before, and many of the large industries in this line are either opening branch factories or moving their entire plants from New England districts to the south. Georgia is receiving her proportion of new mills due to a great extent to the inexhaustible supply of hydro-electric power that is available and that has been and is being developed. It is well to note that textile mills of Georgia, almost without exception, have been running full time during the entire year.

**Ceramics Industry.**  
Recently the state has awakened to the fact that much money has been lost by the shipping of clay for various ceramic products to other parts of the United States, and is now preparing to develop and manufacture many articles along this line. Georgia School of Technology, realizing the potentialities along this line, has recently opened a department of ceramics to educate the youth of the state in this line of development, which is new to the south. During the current year many thousands of dollars have been invested in the state for manufacture of articles made from these raw materials of clay, in which Georgia abounds.

Recent surveys have been made by some of the paper and pulp manufacturers of the United States which have disclosed that the pine and gum abundant in this state are splendid materials for making book paper. Investments of a large nature to develop this industry are expected during the year 1925.

Throughout the state development in municipalities has been steadily going forward and it is the exception in towns of 4,000 or 5,000 where you do not find paved streets and many other improvements that are necessary for the welfare and progress of municipalities. A spirit of rivalry exists between these towns that is most healthful, each trying to surpass its neighbor, for they are all neighbors now owing to the development of highways making travel and intercommunication easy.

**Highway Development.**  
Development of highways of Georgia has and is progressing so as to make travel from any part of the state easy by the present popular method of motors. There is no state east of the Mississippi that has a greater mileage of highways than the state of Georgia. The majority of these are improved. All main thoroughfares leading through the state and connecting with national highways are being rapidly developed in a permanent manner either with concrete or asphalt binder top surfacing.

The state of Georgia has experienced a big construction year as building contracts for 1925 will amount to over \$90,000,000, making an increase for the state of 18 per cent over contracts for 1924. The amount expended for industrial building in 1924 will show an increase of 21 per cent over 1923.

Careful surveys by the best business minds of the state reveal that at the present writing Georgia is in better shape financially than she has been for years and the outlook for 1925 is more than encouraging.

**City of Atlanta.**  
The welfare of the entire state of Georgia as well as the city of Atlanta has been the aim of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and continuation of this program along enter-

getic lines will be carried out during the year 1925.

Through the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce achievements worth while have been accomplished during the year. Under the guidance of President Norcross many important things have been done, all adding not only to the benefit of the city, but to the community at large.

The art committee, headed by J. J. Haverly, assisted by local art and other groups, was responsible for the wonderful art exhibit displayed at the Biltmore hotel by the Grand Central Art Galleries.

Publication of the City Builder, reaching to all parts of the country, has been made possible through the extension bureau under direction of Louis J. Newton. He has been able to assist in this work by James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution; James B. Nevin, of The Atlanta Georgian; John Paschal, of The Atlanta Journal, and others. This bureau has advertised the city of Atlanta to the world, not only through columns of The City Builder, but by means of large road signs placed in conspicuous points throughout the country and near the large cities. These signs show a picture of Stone Mountain and suggest to the tourist that Atlanta is a delightful city to visit.

**Farm Bureau.**  
The work of the farm and marketing bureau, under leadership of H. G. Hastings, has performed a service the value of which cannot be calculated. This bureau, with the Atlanta Credit Men's association and the Clearing House association of Atlanta, has made possible the work of the Georgia association in fostering and furthering the diversification program that means so much to our entire agricultural system.

Organization of the industrial bureau, setting up of machinery to carry on this work is perhaps the most outstanding feature of President Norcross' administration. This was made possible through the untiring efforts as well as the financial assistance of many of Atlanta's leading citizens. The first work of this bureau was to make an industrial survey of Atlanta and the metropolitan district. This work was placed under direction of Lamar Lyndon, a noted engineer, and will be completed by January 1, 1925. Results of this survey will be put into the form of a report that will prove in useful instrument for advancement of the industrial growth and life of the city. While this survey has been the main work of the bureau, since its inception many new industries and activities have been brought into the city. The combined annual payroll of these new industries will amount to more than \$800,000. It is well to note here that the National Biscuit company has recently determined and announced the erection of a million-dollar plant in Atlanta.

Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau, is now negotiating with several agencies that promise to be an increment to our industrial development and life of the city.

To sum the matter up, the wonderful industrial strides of the south are demanding attention of the entire nation, and it is a constant source of pride to our people that Georgia and Atlanta are keeping step with these progressive and far-reaching accomplishments.

**W. J. Bryan Would Join Science Association With Unsigned Checks**  
Washington, December 27.—Despite his far-flung campaign against the Darwinian theory of evolution, William J. Bryan has made application to join the army of scientists who have been the theory's chief exponents and defenders.

Announcement was made today by the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a letter enclosing a check for the usual \$5 membership fee had been received from Mr. Bryan, who had expressed his desire to join the association. The check, however, was unsigned and Mr. Bryan's membership card is being held up until this detail has been remedied.

The association is to hold its annual meeting here next week and one of the events on the program will be an address on "Darwin and Bryan" by Professor E. L. Rice, of Ohio Wesleyan university. Local scientists are wondering whether Mr. Bryan expects to attend.

**Dike Keeper Who Halted Advance of German Army Is Decorated in Hospital**  
Brussels, December 27.—The Belgium sluice keeper, Geeraerts, who opened the dike in November, 1914, flooding the Yser battlefield and stopping the German advance, was given the cross of knight of the order of Leopold in the Bruges hospital Christmas Day when he lay near the point of death. The war hero received notably on the bestowal of the honor and has since continued to show much improvement.

**NEW LAMP HAS NO WICK OR CHIMNEY**  
Most Brilliant Home Light Known—Cost One Cent a Night.

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 639 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 200 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farm or in small town. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of the Sunday Constitution who writes him. He wants one person to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today. (adv.)

Whitehall & Hunter

## J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Telephone Main 1061

### Coats Clear at High's

Every Winter Coat in Stock Has Been Reduced from One-Third to One-Half!



HOW lucky is the woman who still has a winter coat to buy! High's Semi-Annual Clearance of Coats is now going on, and she can get the coat she wants at a clean-cut saving of anywhere from one-third to one-half.

Most of these coats have fur collars. Many have fur cuffs, too, and not a few have fur bands down the front and around the bottom. Of course, there are plain coats in the collection for women who prefer them.

You will find your size, for there are coats here to fit the slip of a miss as well as the large woman who requires size 54½. Just see how the sale prices run—you'll note that the reductions have been generous.

- |  |         |  |         |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| —Women's coats, formerly to \$34.75.....           | \$19.00 | —Women's coats, formerly to \$55.00..... | \$29.00 |
| —Women's coats, formerly to \$43.75.....           | \$25.00 | —Women's coats, formerly to \$65.00..... | \$39.00 |
| —Women's coats that were formerly to \$165.00..... |         | \$79.00                                  |         |

Just one word in conclusion: All sales of these coats will be final. No coat taken back; no refunds; no exchange; no C.O.D.'s. See the coats Monday.

COAT SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

### Sweaters for \$3.98

Clearance of About One Hundred Formerly Priced \$7.95 to \$10.95

Novelty sweaters and house sweaters make up this clearance group at \$3.98. Plain wool yarn and brushed wool yarn button-up coat, Tuxedo and slipover sweaters in a variety of colors and color combinations. All sizes.

SWEATER SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

### Overblouses, \$4.98

In This Group Are Garments That Were Originally \$7.95 to \$13.95

Fine opportunity to get blouses, overblouses and tunics for a mighty little price. Of crepe de chine in medium and dark colors. Sizes are not complete—that's why they have been reduced from \$7.95 to \$13.95 to \$4.98.

BLOUSE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

### Silk and Woolen Remnants

More Than Three Thousand Yards Go At One-Fourth Off Marked Prices!

REMEMBER, these remnants were already marked down. Now we are taking one-fourth off marked prices. If this says anything, it says that High's Piece Goods Section will be the scene of great activity Monday morning. These remnants include materials suitable for women's and children's apparel of all kinds.

#### Remnants of Silk

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| —Satin Crepe    | —Washable Satin   |
| —Charmeuse      | —Printed Crepe    |
| —Flat Crepe     | —Silk Shirting    |
| —Crepe de Chine | —Plain Taffeta    |
| —Radium Silk    | —Faille Silk      |
| —Crepe Meteor   | —Bengalines, etc. |

#### Woolen Remnants

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| —Fancy Flannel   | —French Serge     |
| —Winter Coating  | —Hairline Stripes |
| —Wool Crepe      | —Poiret Twill     |
| —Plain Charmeen  | —Wool Velour      |
| —Twillcoheen     | —Pondam Cloth     |
| —Striped Flannel | —Yalama, etc.     |

NOTE—These Remnants come in lengths of from one to six yards.

PIECE GOODS SECTION—74 AND 76 WHITEHALL ST.

### Corsets! Girdles! Now Clearing

These Are Our Broken Assortments on which Prices Are Much Lower

Away with the incomplete assortments, broken size ranges, ends of lines and few of a kind in our corset and girdle stock. Stylish Stout, Franco, Redfern and other good brands of corsets are scheduled for immediate clearance.

#### Corsets at \$4.98

Were \$8.50 to \$15.00

Corsets and girdles of fancy brocades, satin and plain coutil in back-lace styles. All sizes in the assortment in one style or another.

#### Corsets at \$2.98

Were \$5.00 to \$7.00

Corsets in front and back lace styles, and girdles. These are made of fancy brocades. All sizes will be found in the lot in one style or another. Reduced to \$2.98.

#### Girdles at \$1.98

Were Originally \$4.00

Less than half price for girdles made of pink brocade with sections of kenelast in the sides. Practically all sizes are included at the new price—\$1.98.

Finally, there is a small lot of brassieres in broken sizes. These were originally priced 59c to 75c. They are now 19c.

CORSET SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

### Luggage Less!

Trunks and Hand Luggage Now One-Fourth to One-Third Off

This is a Before-Inventory Clearance of our luggage holdings. If you need a trunk, traveling bag, suit case or kit bag, you can get it at a pronounced saving.

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| —\$35.00 full-size wardrobe trunks.....                                 | \$19.95 |
| —\$55.00 full-size Wheary wardrobe trunks with cushion tops for.....    | \$42.95 |
| —\$65.00 full-size Wheary wardrobe trunks with cushion tops for.....    | \$47.95 |
| —\$90.00 full-size Likly wardrobe.....                                  | \$45.00 |
| —\$117.00 full-size Likly wardrobe.....                                 | \$69.95 |
| —\$10.00 fitted suit cases.....   | \$5.00  |
| —\$12.50 leather suit cases, 24-inch.....                               | \$6.95  |
| —\$15.00 leather suit cases with straps all around; black or brown..... | \$8.95  |
| —\$7.50 leather traveling bags.....                                     | \$4.95  |
| —\$12.50 leather traveling bags.....                                    | \$8.95  |
| —\$18.50 leather kit bags for.....                                      | \$9.95  |

LUGGAGE SECTION—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



### Comforts Clear!

Radical Reductions Taken to Lower Stocks Before Inventory Time

Now's the time when comforts are most needed. If there's a shortage at your house, buy what you need for all your beds at these sharply reduced clearance prices.

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| —\$5.95 silkline-covered comforts filled with cotton for.....        | \$4.29             |
| —\$6.50 printed challi-covered comforts filled with cotton.....      | \$4.96             |
| —\$7.50 figured silkline-covered comforts filled with cotton.....    | \$5.96             |
| —\$9.95 comforts covered with figured silkline filled with wool..... | \$6.94             |
| —\$12.50 wool-filled comforts covered with sateen for.....           | \$8.94             |
| —Half price for all silk comforts. Were \$26.95 to \$42.50. Now..... | \$13.49 to \$21.25 |

COMFORT SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

## SOLDIERS LOSE ASSEMBLY TEST

One of the most interesting features of the air circus recently held at Crissey field, California, was the contest between civilians and soldier mechanics in stripping army cars down to the bare frame and reassembling them.

The cars selected were two Dodge Brothers cars, standard equipment in the U. S. army, built in 1917. The contest rules allowed 10 men on each team, but the winning civilian crew— from the service station of the J. E. French company, the San Francisco Dodge Brothers dealer—numbered only eight men and a foreman.

### Cars Dismantled

Each crew stripped its car right down to the bare frame. Engine, transmission, clutch, battery, fuel tank, radiator, front axle, fenders, running boards, tires, springs and body were removed.

The civilian crew from the J. E. French company took the lead from the start, dismantling the car in 16 1/2 minutes.

In reassembling, each crew put in a new engine, rear axle, new front axle, new fenders and running boards, new tires and new springs. Coter pins were installed wherever required and lockwashers were used on all cotter nuts. Inspectors watched each crew to see that every detail was performed in a workmanlike manner. Following the building up, each crew was driven across the finish line 200 yards away to demonstrate that it was in running condition. The car of the winning team crossed the line 78 minutes after they started to disassemble it.

"They know their job and they did it," is the way Fred Ehlers, Jr., service manager for the San Francisco dealer, expressed himself.

"The fact that a team made up of men from an approved service station won this test so easily," says Mr. E. E. Maffett, local Dodge Brothers dealer, "is a clear demonstration of the advantage to owners of taking their cars to approved service stations."

## SENATOR W. F. GEORGE TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 27.—A full day of entertainment has been arranged for Walter F. George, United States senator from Georgia, when he visits Savannah next Tuesday. Senator George is coming as the guest of the city of Savannah, and while here will make an inspection trip to Tybee island.

Mayor Seabrook has appointed a reception committee to receive the visitor. It includes S. N. Harris, chairman; E. George Butler, mayor of Tybee; Porter Pierpont, Colonel Raymond Sheldon, commandant at Fort Screven; Captain Paul Rogers, Charles G. Edwards, congressman-elect; Gordon Sausy; J. P. Wheeler; Robert M. Hull, nominee for mayor of Savannah; Major Dan I. Sultan, United States district engineer; Judge Oliver Bacon, chairman county commissioners; Commander Philip Lauriat, of the coast guard cutter Yamacraw; George J. Baldwin, president of the Savannah Board of Trade, and J. Ferris Cann.

Senator George will arrive Tuesday morning over the Central of Georgia at 8:30 o'clock. He will be met by the reception committee and escorted to the DeSoto. There breakfast will be served. The distinguished visitor will attend the Rotary club luncheon at 2 o'clock, and in the afternoon will visit Tybee. On return to the city supper will be served at Bannock's Lodge, Thunderbolt. Senator George will leave Savannah at 9 o'clock at night.

## PROHIBITION FELT AT FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—If evidence was needed to convince the skeptical that prohibition prohibits the entire absence of drunkenness during the holiday week in Fitzgerald supplied that evidence. Not a single arrest for drunkenness by the city or county officers has been reported and the recorder of the municipal court has had an easy time of it, being totally undisturbed in the celebration of his Christmas.

Merchants had a fine trade during the closing days of the week before Christmas, and the day itself was filled with joy and happiness, even for the less fortunate, who were liberally remembered by various civic organizations, among them the Elks, Masons and Odd Fellows.

Several churches had their individual Christmas entertainments, at which the children of the Sunday schools were especially remembered.

## FITZGERALD SHIPS FURS TO LONDON

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Trappers and hunters of fur animals have had a most profitable season, furs of native animals being in strong demand, on account of the high prices demanded for the more rare foreign furs, according to J. Casper, manager of the Casper Hide & Skin Co., one of the oldest fur firms in south Georgia. Raccoon skins have been brought in at prices as high as \$11, and otters and mink have also brought high prices. The local firm has shipped nearly \$20,000 worth of skins this month to London, which has been the strongest bidder for the cheap southern fur-bearing animals.

The Okefenokee swamp has been the main source of supply for the trapper, but the Allapaha and Ocmulgee river swamps have also yielded their full quota of skins this season.

Men Held in Macon. Macon, Ga., December 27.—J. G. Jackson, W. A. Hall and Thomas Sorrow, arrested by city detectives in connection with a robbery that is said to have occurred Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Arnold, are still in jail here, having been unable to make bond.

Mrs. Arnold first claimed she was attacked by a negro, who knocked her unconscious and then robbed her of \$440 she had concealed in a mattress. She now claims that only \$55 was taken.

"Simmons For Service." Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts

Nickel Plated Brass Beds, Silverware, etc. Re-plated and made new.

**SIMMONS PLATING WORKS**

125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

**PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY**

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, seissors, "hot iron," electricity or any other cutting or burning method without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Call today for free consultation.

**DR. T. W. HUGHES** 181 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

## Westmoreland Joins Marmion Sales Force



E. I. WESTMORELAND.

W. C. Denny, sales manager for the Marmion Atlanta company, has announced the acquisition of E. I. Westmoreland for his 1925 sales force. Mr. Westmoreland has been one of the best-known fine car salesmen on Atlanta's row for the past two years, and previous to this time was prominently identified with the sale of smaller cars.

## PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES AT BLAKELY

Blakely, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Every business house in Blakely was closed today for the funeral of Byron R. Collins, who died early Friday morning.

He was a member of the prominent law firm of Glessner & Collins here and at the time of his death was chairman of the Blakely board of education, city attorney, county attorney, solicitor of the city court of Early county and active in all municipal affairs. In early manhood he taught school in this section of the state and was for some years superintendent of schools of Early county.

He was a graduate of Mercer university of the class of 1902.

For 15 years he has been superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school here and has been quite active in denominational work.

He married Miss Alice Fudge, of Colquitt, who survives him, with two little girls, Marjorie and Annie. He was only 45 and to few men of his age have such honors come and few have worn them so gracefully. His loss will be keenly felt by the entire community.

## GEORGIA TAKES STEPS AGAINST POACHERS

Savannah, Ga., December 27.—Oyster and shrimp poachers plying out of Fernandina, who have been taking vast quantities of supplies from the coastal waters of Georgia, are to experience many tribulations if plans to prevent future depredations to be inaugurated by the state fish and game board are as effective as anticipated.

J. H. Dozier, chairman of the board, who was in the city this morning, announced that he will meet Peter Twitty, state game commissioner, and R. W. Clancy, tidewater commissioner of Georgia, at Darien within the next few days to put into immediate effect the new fish laws intended to prevent the Portuguese fishermen from Florida taking huge quantities of shrimp and oysters from the coast of Georgia.

Mr. Dozier says at least 75 per cent of the catch of shrimp shipped from Fernandina, which is the largest shrimp market in the country, is taken from Georgia waters. A special patrol vessel between St. Mary's and Darien will put an end to these illegal activities. It will be put in commission at once.

## SPINACH NEW CROP FOR GEORGIA FARMER

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—With a reduction in freight rates on shipments of spinach from middle Georgia, promised through an application just filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Central of Georgia railway, truck growing promises to be an important feature for farmers of this section.

An effort will be made to have the new rates applied to other vegetables, so that middle Georgia farmers can make shipments of their truck to northern markets on the same basis on which Alabama farmers are operating.

There are 100 acres of spinach growing here now. The acreage will be increased, it is stated. Other truck can be grown with success on the fertile lands along the Ocmulgee river and other streams of central Georgia.

The new rate to Ohio river crossings is 73 1/2 cents per 100 pounds.

## Men Held in Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 27.—J. G. Jackson, W. A. Hall and Thomas Sorrow, arrested by city detectives in connection with a robbery that is said to have occurred Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Arnold, are still in jail here, having been unable to make bond.

Mrs. Arnold first claimed she was attacked by a negro, who knocked her unconscious and then robbed her of \$440 she had concealed in a mattress. She now claims that only \$55 was taken.

## FARE OF FRANKLIN SPREAD BY TEST

A stock 10-C touring car, driven by Charles J. Carr, Franklin dealer of Ocean Park, Cal., broke the speed record between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, Utah, by traveling the 834-mile distance in 24 hours and 37 minutes. It exceeded the best previous record by one hour and four minutes and in doing so established new records between Los Angeles and St. George, Utah, and Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Neither Mr. Carr nor his companion, Rupert Larson, of Los Angeles, knew the route traversed and were delayed by pursuing mistaken roads and by unnecessarily cautious driving where the highway was unknown. An estimate of the total loss of time, including one tire change, is one hour and 25 minutes. It is the opinion of the two men that the 10-C Franklin record between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, which is already established as high, could be cut by fully an hour by a Franklin driver familiar with the road. No preparations were made for the run other than filling up with gasoline and checking out.

Another thrilling run—on this occasion the test of the fastest speed against one of the fastest trains that plies between Dallas and Houston, Texas—had as its outcome a victory for the automobile, though the highway route is 40 miles longer.

Train and car left on the run at the same time; the total distance which the automobile had to cover was 305 miles. David Crow, of the Franklin dealership, Houston, piloted the standard Franklin touring car, which established a record of seven hours, 45 minutes—55 minutes faster than the regular passenger train schedules between these two cities—and three minutes less than the traveling time of the fastest train running between these two points.

The test event occurred almost simultaneously with still another time-smashing road-ability record at Washington, D. C., where at 10-C Franklin sedan maintained a 44-mile per hour average in the 127-mile distance to Richmond, Va.; the highway in this section offers two and one-half miles of dirt road for every mile of hard surface.

## SHIPP TO QUIT NEWSPAPER GAME FOR MINISTRY

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Nelson M. Shipp, for four and a half years one of the editorial writers of the Macon Telegraph, has informed his friends that he is going to give up editorial work and enter the Baptist ministry.

He hasn't any definite plans for the future, further than that he hopes to begin his ministerial activities in Georgia.

"I know conditions here in Georgia and I know the people," said Mr. Shipp. "I believe I can accomplish more here than elsewhere."

Shipp stated that he has been preparing for the ministry since he was 10 years old. He is now 33. He studied at Georgia Tech and later, while engaged in newspaper work, entered Mercer university, continuing his studies for the ministry. He took Mr. Mercer in December, 1912, marrying Miss Effie Shi, a sister of County Engineer S. R. Shi, while attending that college.

Shipp has had experience in newspaper work in several states, serving for more than a year on the Atlanta Constitution; later in Savannah, and he has edited seven country newspapers in Georgia and has also done newspaper work in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In addition to his editorial duties he is a member of the faculty of Mercer university and is chairman of the state committee on prison legislation, a body in which the leading clubs of the state have membership.

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In addition to his editorial duties he is a member of the faculty of Mercer university and is chairman of the state committee on prison legislation, a body in which the leading clubs of the state have membership.

## ELECTED TO OFFICE WILL NOT SERVE

Sparta, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—The voters of Hancock county now have another problem to solve in the matter of county treasurer. Four years ago a bill was introduced and passed in the legislature to abolish this office to take effect January 1, 1925. This gave the incumbent, George Berry, a full four-year term from the time of abolition.

At the last session of the general assembly the office was reinstated and in the primary this year G. P. Moore was nominated to fill the place over several other candidates. Now Mr. Moore has given notice that he will not qualify for the office he has been elected to fill.

This is the first instance of the kind that has ever occurred in the annals of local county offices. Ordinary T. L. Reese will probably call an election early in the new year to fill the vacancy. Several candidates already have announced.

## AMERICUS CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY

Americus, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—A number of friends attended the funeral of Walter F. Guerry, held here Friday, with interment in Oak Grove cemetery. The obsequies were conducted by Rev. John M. Outler and Rev. E. T. Moore, and the pallbearers were J. F. Davidson, Mr. N. Edwards, Mr. L. Summers, J. E. Monahan, W. P. McArthur and H. E. Allen. Guerry, who was 56 years of age and a native of Sumter county, died suddenly Thursday while visiting relatives in Magnolia Springs community.

He is survived by his widow, one son, William B. Guerry, a daughter, Mrs. O. C. Johnson, of Levee; three brothers, R. L. Guerry and C. E. Guerry, of Americus, and A. M. Guerry, of Greenville, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Alford and Mrs. J. R. Cameron, both of Americus.

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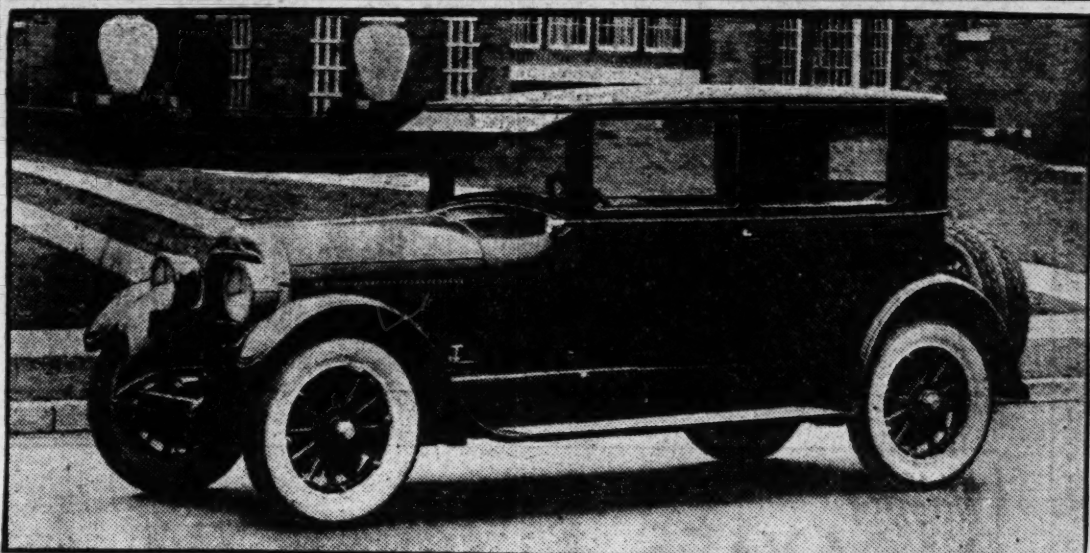
## ALABAMA ROAD LEASED BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL

New York, December 27.—The Illinois Central Railroad company announced today that it had entered an agreement to lease the Alabama and Vicksburg and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroads for a long period of years. The transaction is subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission.

The annual rental which will be paid by the Illinois Central will cover the 6 per cent dividend requirements of the Alabama and Vicksburg railway capital stock and the 5 per cent payments on the outstanding preferred and common stocks of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific.

Control of the two southern railroads was acquired recently by New York and New Orleans bankers from British interests and subsequently a public offering of the securities was made. Early in December stockholders of the Alabama and Vicksburg authorized a stock dividend of 100 per cent.

## Here's the New Cadillac Coach



Ralph Parker, president of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta is proudly showing this new coach, the latest addition to this famous old family of fine cars. One of the things most pleasing about this new model, according to Mr. Parker, is that he can offer it at exactly the open-car price.

## TWO AMERICUS BOYS INJURED CHRISTMAS

Americus, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Bill McMath and Ross Chambliss, young Americus boys, are suffering from injuries sustained in the celebration of Christmas, each having narrowly escaped losing their eyesight. McMath was hurt when a home-made toy cannon exploded prematurely, while the Chambliss youngster established a record by playing a pistol firing a blank pistol directly before his face.

Both boys are members of prominent families here, McMath being a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMath, Sr., while Chambliss' father is Dr. J. W. Chambliss, city health officer, of Americus.

## FORMER ALBANY MAN KILLED AT DOTHAN

Albany, Ga., December 27.—Word was received here by relatives today that W. L. Chaney, until recently engaged in the grocery business here, had been robbed and murdered in Dothan, Ala. It was stated that his dead body was found this morning in the outskirts of Dothan, where he had gone about three weeks ago to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. T. B. Gibson, formerly of this city. He had a son, G. A. Chaney, living here. Chaney was leaving Albany, he closed out his grocery business at the corner of Jackson and North streets. He was 66 years of age.

## SLOW RATE OF SPEED SAVES BUS ACCIDENT

Carrollton, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—That no one was injured when a bus containing six passengers ran off a 15-foot embankment 12 miles east of Carrollton Friday is due, it is thought, to the slow rate of speed it was traveling.

The car was driven by G. M. Holmes, owner of the Holmes Bus line from Carrollton to Atlanta, and the accident happened when he turned to replace a suit case.

The bus was righted and continued the trip to Atlanta, being driven by Holmes.

## NEW PLANT TO BUILD HUPP STRAIGHT EIGHT

The new Hupmobile eight, which is to be given its premiere at the New York Automobile show and in several hundred other cities beginning January 3 and 4, is being produced in a special plant of its own, built and equipped by the Hupp Motor Car corporation at an outlay of several millions of dollars. Hupp factory officials announced in Detroit yesterday. They report that because of the tremendous advantages of this new plant the car is being built, pound for pound, more economically than any other eight in the world.

The new Hupmobile eight plant adjoins the main manufacturing buildings in Detroit, in which final manufacture of the company's long established four-cylinder car will be continued independently of the new car. Only the new eight will be built in this new plant, which is declared to be a model of industrial efficiency.

Automobile factory experts who have seen it marvel at the expertness of its layout. Production men say it possesses facilities for the building of motor cars not approached by any other motor car plant in the world.

Like the four-cylinder Hupmobile, the new eight, excepting its highly specialized units, such as electrical equipment, tires and wheels, is being built complete in Hupp's own plants. This unusual practice is the only one that makes possible a complete supervision over its materials and insures a uniform quality, officials of the company point out.

## Jersey Is Wettest.

New York, December 26.—New Jersey is the wettest state in the union, William H. Walker, assistant to Chief Enforcement Agent E. C. Yellowsly, in command of the New York-New Jersey area, said today. His squad has made 67 raids and seizures in New Jersey in the last few days.

## CHEVROLET MAKES MORE CAR PARTS

Within the last two years the Chevrolet Motor company has taken over the manufacturing of hundreds of both small and large parts that were formerly purchased from other organizations.

It is part of the general plan of this company to reduce costs of production to a minimum. The introduction of assembly plants and the paralleling of such plants with body-building plants of the Fisher corporation constituted one of the steps in this direction.

In the fall of 1923, Chevrolet began making their own drop forgings, such as front axles, steering gears, connecting rods, spring hangers, motor supports as well as various other parts.

In addition the company has reduced the amount of malleable parts that go into the Chevrolet from 140 pounds to 60 pounds, replacing these parts with drop forgings and stampings, which are sturdier and more reliable. All these drop forgings and stampings are made in the Chevrolet factories.

During the last year, this company has likewise taken over the making of all fenders and sheet metal parts, such as side aprons, radiator splash guards and hoods.

6 Minutes Yield \$60. Macon, Ga., December 27.—Ten dollars a minute in fines is the new record established in city court here when Recorder McKibbin Lane fined five defendants \$60 during a six-minute session of his court.

**FLORIDA**  
Via  
**CENTRAL OF GEORGIA**  
Railway  
Four Through Trains Daily  
Phone Walnut 5018

*A new V-63 Closed Model at the same price as the Touring Car*

**\$3185**  
f. o. b. Detroit

with a large, finely-proportioned, five-passenger Body by Fisher

possessing all of the beauty characteristic of Cadillac exteriors finished in Duco of a new and distinctive color, fitted with dome light and window curtains, and upholstered in mohair;

having an extremely wide seat and extra wide doors through which exit may be had without disturbing other occupants; surpassing in size, beauty, comfort and equipment all previous Coach standards and mounted on the V-63 chassis. Never have motor car purchasers been offered value more typically and exclusively Cadillac than this New Coach.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

**CADILLAC COACH**



THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

RALPH A. PARKER, Pres.

152-4-6 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 0900

## PIERCE FIRST TO MAKE BUS TOUR ACROSS U. S.

Los Angeles, December 27.—Three modern motor coaches rolled into Los Angeles a few days ago, successfully completing the first trans-continental motor bus tour in the history of this new form of passenger transportation. The tour began in New York city on November 10 and was completed exactly on schedule time. Twenty-five tourists and their baggage were carried.

"The first cross-continental motor coach tour was eminently successful from every standpoint," enthusiastically declared Mr. R. H. Sibley, president of the Motorway Tours company, who accompanied the caravan. "We have seen America and have traveled in comfort and luxury every mile of the way. We held right to schedule. We had no difficulties or mechanical troubles. We had only one tire puncture throughout the entire 4,000-mile journey."

"Although our schedule called for 30 days of touring, including stopovers and side trips, our actual running time was surprisingly short. Our coaches averaged 30 miles an hour, despite the fact that we ran through all kinds of weather and negotiated all kinds of roads. In some stretches we broke trails through snow drifts. The famous Raton Pass and other equally stiff climbs gave us no trouble at all. In spite of unusually difficult driving conditions, our big coaches averaged seven miles per gallon of gasoline."

## LAST OF FIRE VICTIMS IN OKLAHOMA BURIED

Hobart, Okla., December 27.—The earth closed today over the last of the victims of the Babb Switch school-house fire.

Twenty found repose in one large grave and six in separate ones. A cold wind whipped across the cemetery as one by one the caskets, white, gray and black, were placed in the long trench blasted from the frozen soil.

So chilled was the air that few aside from one or two relatives gathered at the graveside. No services were held, the memorial ceremony yesterday sufficing for all.

All injured were reported as improved today except Miss Opal Hill, who has been unconscious since the fire. Nineteen still are in hospitals.

## KILLING OF WILSON STILL UNSOLVED

Waycross, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—There are no definite developments in the Wilson case. Sheriff Sweet stated this afternoon. The statement of the sheriff dispelled rumors which have been going the rounds in this city during the past two days that a confession and an eye-witness had been secured by the sheriff's office. Two men, one named Dykes and another, Byrd, have been arrested, but Sheriff Sweet stated that while these two men are being held in the county jail no definite information has been secured from them and that neither has confessed to the killing.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Waycross over the case, which has been one of the most baffling with which local authorities have contended in years.

L. C. Wilson, an employee of the Atlantic Coast line shops, was shot Tuesday night while he was seated in his home talking to members of his family. The shot was fired at close range through a window, before which Wilson was seated.

## LEON BAKST IS DEAD; WAS NOTED PAINTER

Paris, December 27.—Leon Nicolaievich Bakst, 58, noted Russian painter and theatrical designer, died at his home here today. He was educated in art at St. Petersburg and Paris, and after working for a time in Moscow settled in Paris, where he rapidly achieved popularity as a designer for the stage. His chief fame was won through his designs for the setting of some of the notable productions of the Russian ballet, but he also was widely known as a portrait painter and mural decorator. He visited the United States in 1922 and exhibited a number of his paintings in New York.

## Quake Recorded

Washington, December 27.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, 5,000 miles from Washington, was registered early today on the seismograph of Georgetown university. Father Tondorf placed the time of the vibrations as beginning at 6 a. m. and lasting until after 8 a. m. He said no distinct maximum was shown.

## Ludowici Man Stabbed

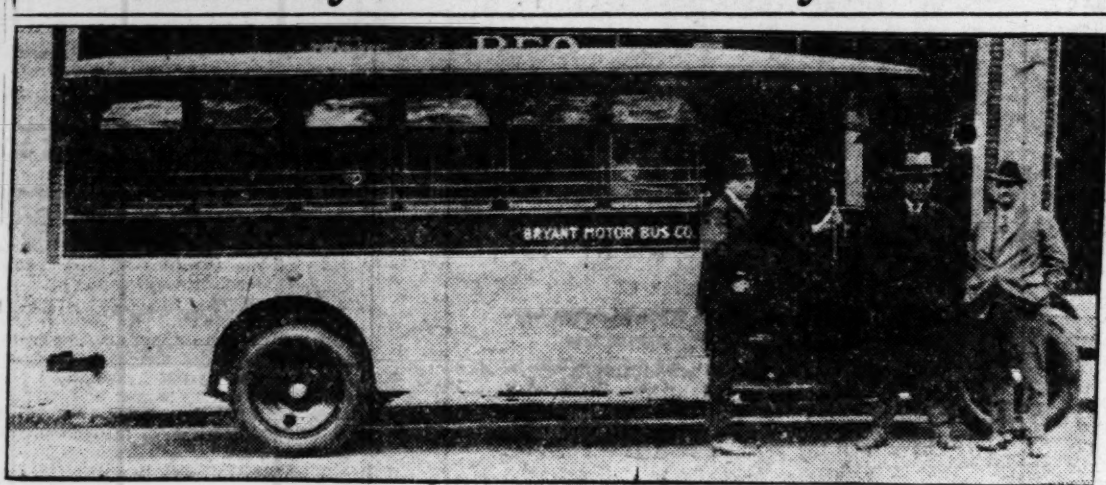
Savannah, Ga., December 26.—Charles G. Gordon, of Ludowici, who is in the Parkview sanitarium here after being stabbed in the abdomen by his son-in-law, A. C. Gordon, Ludowici, several days ago, will recover, according to attending physicians. Mr. Gordon's condition is improving satisfactorily.

## DUCO YOUR CAR

The Finest Automobile Finish Known. Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof. Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.

DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DUPONT'S DUCO Agencies being established throughout the State Phone IV 2129 100 W. Peachtree St.

## Miss Smyrna Is Second Bryant Bus



Miss Smyrna, the second Model W Reo bus operated between Atlanta and Marietta by the Bryant Motor Bus company. It is said by officials of the John Smith company that orders have been placed by Mr. Bryant for a large fleet of these buses.

## ASPARAGUS PROFITABLE H. L. BURNS TO MANAGE TWO JAIL ESCAPES

CROP FOR GEORGIANS YARBROUGH BRANCH ARRESTED IN TIFTON

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—The middle Georgia asparagus crop, which starts moving about the middle of March, will be worth approximately \$1,000,000, according to present estimates. The crop has never been a failure. With increased acreage for this season and the close attention that has been given to the beds, there is every indication that Georgia's asparagus crop will be bigger than ever during the spring.

Houston, Peach and Macon counties last season had approximately 3,500 acres of asparagus, from which approximately 50 crates were picked per acre. The range in prices is from \$6 to \$10 a crate, though some of the earliest has sold for as high as \$54 a crate. When it gets much lower than \$6 a crate the growers refuse to sell.

Better Than Western. Development of the asparagus industry in middle Georgia has driven the western asparagus growers out of the eastern section of the country, according to information available here. The western asparagus is white and minus the natural flavor found in the Georgia asparagus.

California's shipping season starts in February, but doesn't reach great volume until the Georgia asparagus gets under way. Then the westerners have to can most of theirs, which Georgians have not learned so far to do.

R. H. Richard, of Marshallville, is the pioneer in the asparagus industry of Georgia. He has more than 200 acres.

Georgia's best markets for asparagus are New York, St. Louis and Chicago. During the shipping season a car a day is moved from Marshallville and Fort Valley, all shipments being by express and sold for cash f.o.b.

F. R. Turner, horticultural agent of the Central of Georgia railway, in discussing the asparagus crop yesterday, declared that it was one of the safest and one of the most profitable for the farmers of middle Georgia, where the soil is adaptable to its growth.

"If asparagus is started from the seed, it has to be transplanted after the first year," he said. "It started from the root it can be cut the third year. It is a substantial crop and it is the best fertilization, and in addition to that the plants need half a ton of kainit and nitrate of soda to the acre."

Asparagus beds, if well cared for, will remain in good condition for years, though they should be thinned out from time to time.

Last season the weather was unfavorable for this crop, but the asparagus grew right on, and the farmers obtained good returns.

## MERCER UNIVERSITY SELECTS DEBATORS

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—The personnel of Mercer university's debating teams for this year will consist of 15 speakers, the debating council has announced. For the first time in several years, both freshmen and post-graduates were permitted to have places on intercollegiate teams.

Those appointed are: Kenneth E. Bray, Norwood, and Eugene Cook, Wrightsville, with Price Bowen, of Clermont, as alternate. Herbert Bradshaw, Fitzgerald, and Hillier Stratton, New York city, with Jim Paul Evans, of Sylvania, as alternate; Raymond Walker, Carrollton, and Millard C. Townsend, of Ray City with Herschel Davis, of Talmo, as alternate; W. A. Boodle, Charleston, S. C., and Joe A. McCain, Rockmart, as alternate, and Robert Gunels, Sylvania, and Frank L. Snyder, Greenville, S. C., with R. H. Cassons, of Macon, alternate.

Five engagements are to be contested by Mercer teams this year. The University of Florida, Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama, Oglethorpe and Auburn, are to offer the debating opposition on the schedule which opens after Christmas.

## Ocmulgee River

Macon, Ga., December 27.—The Ocmulgee river will reach its normal stage today or tomorrow. The reading this morning showed the river to be only seven feet over the normal stage. Eighteen feet is flood stage at Macon. No damage has been done here by the high water.

The Ocmulgee river is also rapidly falling, according to reports from Milledgeville, where it reached a height of 23 feet Christmas day.

## Cedartown Mill Pays Bonus

Cedartown, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—The Cedartown Cotton and Export company, one of Cedartown's largest industrial plants, Charles Adamson, president, celebrated Christmas by paying all its employees a bonus when they closed for Christmas.

This company specializes in hosiery and underwear materials.

## BLAKELY MAN INJURED IN POLICE FIGHT

Blakely, Ga., December 26.—John Irwin Bridges, a well-known young man about town, is in a local hospital here today after being fatally injured in a fight with a policeman. The wound in his abdomen, and Policeman G. C. Swann has minor injuries as a result of a pistol battle between the two here late last night. It is alleged that Bridges resisted arrest when Policeman Swann attempted to arrest him, and fired upon the officer, inflicting a flesh wound in the leg and a scalp wound. Policeman Tom King came to the aid of Swann and Bridges was shot through the abdomen. Bridges is said to have but slight chance for recovery.

## POULTRY QUARANTINE ANNOUNCED BY TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, September 27. A quarantine on poultry against all states was announced today by J. E. Boag-Scott, chairman of the Texas livestock sanitary commission. The quarantine calls for disinfection of all poultry cars returned by railroads into Texas.

## BAN ON POTATOES BRINGS PROTESTS

Washington, December 27.—The British embargo on American potatoes brought appeals today to several government departments for cooperation in an effort to have the ban modified.

Senator Hale of Maine, acting on protests from Maine growers, called at the state and agriculture departments to discuss the situation, but in the absence of detailed information action was deferred. At the same time, confirmation of dispatches telling of the embargo reached the British embassy and the department of agriculture. At the embassy, it was announced that the embargo, which applies only to England and Wales, became effective December 23, but that potatoes then en route would be allowed to enter.

Maine Is Hard Hit. Maine potato growers, Senator Hale said, would be particularly hard hit by the British action because of a surplus of the product in that state this year. Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey and New York also would be affected, he said.

At the agriculture department, some officials, although hesitating to protest in the absence of detailed information, said they were puzzled at the development. The Colorado beetle, or the common potato bug, the pest at which the embargo is aimed, is held by these officials to be very easily controlled and it long ago ceased to cause American farmers great concern. The British Isles, however, have been free of the beetle.

Canada Not Included. The department's advice also declared that Canadian potatoes were not included in the embargo, and it was pointed out that the beetle perhaps is more firmly established in certain Canadian provinces than in the United States.

The only statement at the department of agriculture was to the effect that the department is always concerned over any restriction of the market for American products. The British Isles normally are potato exporters, it was said, but are importers this year due to short home crops. It was thought this situation might have caused the embargo to be placed as a protection against the beetle during the importing period.

Japanese widows designate themselves as such by an arrangement of their hair, and also indicate whether they desire to marry again.

The women got one year each at the state farm, and the boys were sent to the state reformatory at Milledgeville, where they are all serving time.

Nothing has yet been learned from the Free State quarter regarding these allegations, but the suggestion is unofficially made that the story is based on the British government's proposal to advance a substantial sum to assist the Free State in the completion of its land purchase scheme. This sum has been placed speculatively at about 20,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Burns, familiarly known to a large number of Atlantans as "Major," is prominently identified with army reserve and legion circles in Atlanta, a member of the Capital City and East Lake clubs, the Scottish Rite and other fraternal and social organizations.

He joined the Studebaker forces about a year ago, and his appointment to the Griffin branch for one of Atlanta's large distributors came as a reward for unusual merit on their local sales force, according to one of his associates.

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## New Star Sport Touring Equipped With Firestone Balloons



This Star sport touring car equipped with Firestone gum-dipped balloon tires, was recently delivered by the Durant Motor Company of Georgia, 96 West Peachtree street, to C. C. Moon, city representative for the Capital City Tire and Supply company, local distributors for Firestone products.

## WILL EXPLORE END OF ENDLESS CAVERN

New Market, Va., December 27.—The end of the Endless Caverns of Virginia will be the object of six explorers, headed by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Arctic explorer, when they launch an expedition here January 9.

Only a mile and a quarter of the caverns are known to have been explored, visitors meeting obstruction there beyond which no one has been able to go. The explorers propose to establish headquarters there and work their way through a series of passageways to the end of the caverns.

The expedition was inspired by Henry Collins Walsh, founder of the Explorers' club, who recently visited the caverns.

Kentucky will ask congress to make the Mammoth Cave region a national park.

## MACON CHRISTMAS BUSINESS IS GOOD

Macon, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Macon's holiday business for the Christmas season broke all records, according to reports of bankers. Debits to individual accounts, upon which the volume of business is figured, showed a total of \$6,342,332.78 for the week just closed, while for the corresponding week of last year the total was \$5,282,457.17.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, rain and cold, shoppers spent money lavishly.

The postal receipts on Tuesday before Christmas reached a total of \$3,308.07, probably the biggest day in the history of the postoffice.

Never has such a volume of mail and express matter passed through the Macon terminal station as went through this year.

Three hundred and fifty conventions were held in Atlanta during the year 1923.

## GIVES HALF MILLION TO TRADE CHAMBER

Rochester, N. Y., December 27.—George Eastman, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, dug deeper into his fortune today and contributed \$500,000 to the chamber of commerce of this city. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber building. The present building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. Eastman in 1917.

## BANDIT IS ASSISTED BY BOB-HAIRED GIRL

Kansas City, Kan., December 27.—A bob-haired young woman aided a man companion in holding up and robbing James Butter, Commercial National bank messenger, of \$1,600 today. He was taking the money to the bank from the Cudaby Packing company.

## The Facts About LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION

### Chapter III

#### MONEY IN THE MOTOR MEANS MORE IN YOUR POCKET

- How does an efficient motor save money for the motorist?
- By reduced consumption of gasoline and oil, lower repair bills, and less time lost through poor operation, break-downs or waiting for repairs.
- What is one example of such economy?
- Piston pin wear is a frequent cause of trouble and expense. It is usually due to the use of badly fitted pins of cheap steel, and cheap pin bearings. In the new STAR motor, instead of using piston pins as they come from the grinding wheels and which appear round but are not, the pins are "lapped" or polished in special machines until they are as nearly perfect cylinders as it is humanly possible to produce.
- What bearings are used for these piston pins?
- Each piston pin is made hollow, to reduce weight and takes its bearing in a phosphor bronze bushing in the small end of the connecting rod instead of in the piston bosses. This increases the bearing area and insures ample lubrication and durability.

This type of bearing is usually found only in motors of high-priced cars. The use of such expensive piston pins and phosphor bronze bearings increases the cost of the motor but saves money for Star owners.

## Low-cost Transportation



DURANT MOTORS · INC.

Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

STAR PLANTS: ELIZABETH, N. J. · LANSING, MICH. · OAKLAND, CAL. · TORONTO, ONT.

### Durant Motor Company of Ga.,

#### RETAIL STORE

96 W. Peachtree St.,

Atlanta, Ga.

### Pekor Motor Co.,

Columbus, Ga.

### Douglas Auto Co.,

Douglas, Ga.

### Rice Motor Co.,

Dublin, Ga.

### J. G. Cole Motor Co.,

Ellijay, Ga.

### Beeland-Conrad Motor Co.,

Macon, Ga.

### Cason & Statham,

Rochelle, Ga.

### Best's Motor Car Co.,

Rome, Ga.

### Baker & Ghesling,

Warrenton, Ga.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
Telephone MAin 5009.

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 28, 1924.

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By Carrier or Mail  
Daily and 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Sunday . . . 20c 50c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$10.00  
Daily . . . 10c 25c 50c 1.00 1.50  
Single Copies—Daily . . . 5c Sunday . . . 10c  
By Mail only  
Sunday . . . 10c 40c 1.00 1.75 3.25

J. E. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the Atlanta News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Schurz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments are in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.  
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field as the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

**RIGHTS OF PRESS BRINGS REJOICING.**—When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs 29:2.

## THE PISTOL MUST GO!

The statement in Saturday's Constitution that this newspaper will not renew any of its pistol advertising contracts, or accept any new pistol advertising, has brought to this office within the few hours intervening since the announcement, a deluge of congratulatory telegrams, letters and telephone messages.

It illustrates the aroused and arousing public conscience in the interest of law enforcement generally, and in the outstanding essential of removing the hidden instrument of death from its place of concealment, not only upon the persons of the thugs who scent opportunities for crime, but upon the persons of those who have felt impelled to carry pistols to protect themselves from such thugs.

The law cannot be made any respecter of persons. The pistol must be taken from the ruffian and the professional outlaw, and it must be taken also from the individual who, by reason of the prevalence of crime, and night riding, and ruffianism, has felt the necessity, if the occasion should arise, of matching gun with gun.

If the irresponsible person, the professional bandit, the community bully or the self-imposed "regulator" of community affairs, is denied by law, under severe penalties, to possess or be found with a pistol on his person, then there will be no occasion, real or fancied, for the law-abiding to carry a pistol for protection.

The pistol must go, and it must go by laws, federal and state, that will make it a penitentiary offense, without compromise or extenuation, for any person not constitutionally authorized to enforce law, to be found with a pistol upon the person.

It must go by closing all the avenues of supply.

It must go by an aroused public conscience of all law-abiding citizens of all races.

The lawmakers of the nation, and if Georgia, should make the carrying of pistols by any person who is not legally engaged in law enforcement, a major felony, and should prohibit the sale of pistols, in interstate commerce on the part of the nation, and in intrastate commerce upon the part of the state, under severe penalties for violation.

It is a matter that cannot be temporized with by flexible laws and indifferent enforcement. We have weak and spineless laws now.

The pistols must go, and if prohibitory laws are made with teeth and enforced with a determination they will go, for the opportunity for bootlegging in pistols is neither apparent nor inviting.

The peaceful, law abiding individual who carries a pistol as a fancied precaution against ruffian attacks seldom if ever uses it for that purpose, and if so commits an act that perhaps clouds his life and the lives of his loved ones for all time.

realizing the suffering in its wake, the crime it incites, the snuffing of human life by reason of it—for pistols are only made to kill people.

The Constitution has outlawed the pistol for its advertising columns.

There are a few contracts, for its Sunday magazine section, that must be completed, and that will terminate with this issue. They will not be renewed.

There is no space available for sale, from this time forward, in The Constitution for any article that is manufactured and sold for the one and only purpose of taking human life.

**A MISTAKE, IF TRUE.**  
Notwithstanding the unanimity with which congress passed the Stone Mountain memorial coinage act, the vote being unanimous in both houses, after which it was approved by President Coolidge, it is reported that an effort will be made, when congress convenes after the holiday recess, to repeal it.

The act was passed last March, and after its approval by the executive, the secretary of the treasury, director of the mint and the finance commission all approved the submitted design for the proposed memorial coin.

The act provided that 5,000,000 half-dollar coins should be issued to the government paper, thereby involving no federal expense, and the Stone Mountain Memorial association should supervise their distribution as souvenirs, the overage in the sale of the same, less the expenses, to be applied to financing the memorial, toward which several hundred thousands of dollars have already been contributed by southern people. Extensive plans have already been made for disposing of the coins.

The Manufacturers' Record, discussing the report of the effort to be made for the bill's repeal, says: "Can it be possible that there are those who would be willing, by advocating the repeal of this act, to undo all the good that has been done and reopen wounds long healed? What malign influence can be at work to resurrect the spirit of the 'bloody shirt waving' days buried deep under the goodwill, contentment and prosperity of a united country?"

"Let us not dim our horizon with a narrow and petty viewpoint that would blind us to the broader outlook which the people of the United States are working with unselfish devotion to maintain."

"The Stone Mountain memorial, so gigantic in its scope, is to be another wonder of the world. Nothing like it has ever before been conceived by man. It will be as lasting as the bedrock of the hills of which it is a part. It will commemorate not a 'Lost Cause' or the deeds of a section, but truly the valor and heroism and self-sacrificing devotion of those of the north and south alike who have helped to weld these United States into a united country, a country which will rank in history as one of the greatest nations of all times."

The Record is correct. The whole-hearted spirit in which congress met the proposal to issue a souvenir coin evidenced a complete good will between the north and the south that has been commented upon extensively, and most harmoniously, in both sections. It has met general approval except among a small group of Union sectionalists who have never become reconciled to a united country, and among a group of fanatics who can see no good to come out of anything they do not personally inaugurate or foster.

For congress to undo its work at this late date can mean nothing but arousing a spirit of unfortunate animosity and sectional bitterness. It will revive the old civil war spirit without cause or excuse, and result in heated words in congressional debate—on both sides possibly—that had best never be spoken. The country is united today. A great war has been fought and won with the boys of the north and south standing side by side for one country and one flag. To undo the democracy of a united country can be little less than a crime.

Stone Mountain was planted in the south by nature. Being the greatest of all monoliths in this country, with an incomparable smooth surface for the carving of a memorial, the conception to make that memorial an everlasting tribute to the intrepid army of the south does not mean that it is sectional in scope. There is no intent to keep alive the southern cause but to commemorate for all time the valor of the southern soldier, just as many monuments, built by all the people of this country without regard to section, keep alive the valor of the northern soldiers. The great Lincoln memorial has never been objected to by the people of the south.

building of a great sectionless union of loyalty.

**GEORGIA AND ATLANTA.**  
Elsewhere in The Constitution today is a comprehensive article by B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, on the potential resources, opportunities and material welfare of Georgia and Atlanta.

The review is particularly informative, entirely reliable, and ought to be read by all Georgians and Atlantans to give us a better understanding of our state, and leading trading center.

Georgians cannot begin the new year better than to have confidence and faith reaffirmed in the home state and home city or town or community. To "sell Georgia to Georgians" has long been recognized as an essential slogan for every community; and trade and civic organizations throughout the state have kept alive the thought that the most effective method of impressing outside investors and home-seekers with the possibilities of Georgia is a strengthening appreciation of those possibilities by the home people.

Mr. Barker very properly takes agriculture and horticulture as the primary resources, and the fact that Georgia's place, in 1924, is well in the lead of all the states in the union in an increase of money-crop production is most encouraging. The fact is the state's increase in agriculture income in the year that is closing has been 46 per cent over that of 1923. Surely no Georgian can analyze the situation without feeling a new pride in the state of his or her birth or adoption. The chamber of commerce official has interestingly differentiated between the sources of farm incomes, and in this connection the great strides made in dairying, the year of 1924 having shown an increase of 10,000 cows over 1923. In this connection it is equally as interesting to know that the state leads the United States in watermelon production, is supreme in peach production, is increasing her tobacco growing by leaps and bounds, and is rapidly becoming the first state in the production of merchantable pecans.

Mr. Barker goes thoroughly into the state's manufacturing resources, placing the textile industry in the lead, but stressing the very splendid increases in various lines, and anticipates a tremendous increase in pulp manufacturing, and in the ceramic industries in 1925.

The construction record has kept pace with other material increases, with \$90,000,000 in building contracts for 1925 already having been closed, and with a general building increase over 1924 amounting to 21 per cent.

A general review of Atlanta's phenomenal progress not only in industry and commerce but in the cultural lines, is presented.

"To sum the matter up," says Mr. Barker, "the wonderful industrial strides of the south are demanding attention of the entire nation, and it is a constant source of pride to our people that Georgia and Atlanta are keeping step with these progressive and far-reaching accomplishments."

In a few days the Christmas holidays will be over, and the people will buckle down to the activities of a new year. It will be an off-year in politics, and every effort should be made to make it one of the best years in every north-south undertaking in the history of the state. We stand at the threshold with a quickened spirit of love for the state and a deeper appreciation of her vast opportunities.

## MAKING PROGRESS.

A dispatch from Cartersville tells the good news that Cobb county commissioners have authorized the concrete paving of the link in the Dixie highway from the Bartow-Cobb county line south through Acworth; and also that work will shortly begin on paving another stretch in Bartow from Cartersville south to connect with the Acworth project, thus providing a completely connected paved highway from Cartersville into Atlanta, Cobb county having recently completed its boulevard from the Chattahoochee river to Marietta.

It is also announced that on January 1 paving will begin on the Cartersville-Rome-Chatanooga division of the Dixie highway, from a point just north of Cartersville, which will ultimately mean the conversion of the present very excellent sand-lay highway from Cartersville to Rome into a concrete or macadam surface.

Cobb and Bartow counties are to be congratulated for their highway enterprise. Floyd, Chattooga and Walker have all done excellent work on their links of the Chattanooga-Rome division of the Dixie, and when these new projects are completed the Dixie highway from the Tennessee line to Atlanta, via Chickamauga, Summerville, Rome and Cartersville will be in excellent condition.

Interstate automobile travel naturally accepts the best highway, and unless the Dalton division of the Dixie highway is made into just as excellent a condition, it is reasonable to assume that a bulk of the Atlanta-Chatanooga travel each way will be by the western, or Rome division. This will leave the historic old road from Chattanooga to Atlanta via Dalton, Calhoun, Adairsville, Kingston and Cartersville of

secondary consideration, provided only that this highway is not made just as inviting to the automobile travel as the Rome route.

In a nutshell, and to be thoroughly explicit, the Dixie from Chattanooga to Atlanta is one of the most traveled highways in the south. It is the one prominent outlet from the west into Georgia and Florida. Thus Chattanooga-Atlanta has two routes from the Tennessee line into Cartersville, where they converge, and then into Atlanta over the single route which will soon be hard-surfaced.

One of these routes is by Chickamauga and Rome. This is the western route. The other is by Dalton, Calhoun and Adairsville, which is the eastern route. Unless the eastern route is made equally as inviting as the western route, the travel will concentrate on the western or Rome route. This explains the whole situation.

Now, the obligation upon Whitfield and Gordon counties is to see that the route from Chattanooga to Cartersville through their counties is just as inviting as the route through Bartow, Chattooga and Walker. In that event the travel will be divided with no especial advantage of one over the other, and the travel is sufficiently large to be of keen interest to both routes. In the meantime the permanent paving of both of these routes will give northwest Georgia the best all-around permanent highway system of any one section of Georgia.

All the counties north of Cartersville should catch the inspiration from the good work of Bartow and Cobb. It will be the best economic investment they could make.

## McKENNA TO RETIRE.

Washington dispatches announce that Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, of the United States supreme court, will retire from the bench early in January. This has really been anticipated for sometime, as Justice McKenna is now nearing 82 years of age, and while physically and mentally strong—so strong, indeed, that a great many of the recent decisions have been written by him—a man of 82 who has been as actively useful in this life as Justice McKenna has been deserves to be free from all official restraint.

Justice McKenna is senior associate. He has served for twenty-seven years on the bench, first under Chief Justice Fuller, then White and now Taft. He was eligible for retirement and full pay the remainder of his life eleven years ago. He preferred to remain in harness, and the court has not suffered by reason of his advanced years. Now, however, according to dispatches, he feels disposed for the first time to relinquish judicial duties.

In the event of his retirement it is predicted that Judge Frank H. Puckin, of San Francisco, who is now a member of the circuit court of appeals, may be appointed, or it may be Judge Puckin, then Secretary of Navy Wilbur, of California, who resigned the bench to enter the Coolidge cabinet, and with whom it is said there have been differences as to the naval policy.

At any rate there seems to be general agreement that President Coolidge will make the next supreme court appointment from the Pacific coast. Justice McKenna comes from the coast, and is the only member of the supreme court bench from that section.

## THE SAFETY COUNCIL.

The traffic boulevard system is the most advanced step yet taken toward solving the traffic problem in Atlanta. And yet it is only a single step. Others must be taken to coordinate with it.

The people generally, even in the rush of the Christmas season, seem to be observing the boulevard ordinance because it is sensible, simple, easily obeyed and meets with public approval.

This system, as adopted, is the direct result of the excellent work of the Atlanta Safety Council, of which Judge Shepard Bryan is president. The council is composed of a large number of public-spirited citizens of Atlanta who are willing to sacrifice time and service to the one predominating problem of making Atlanta's streets safe for motorists and for pedestrians. They meet weekly, discuss safety plans, and go actively into the work of educating the public to safety methods, and particularly safety cooperation. But they do a great deal more. Every forward-looking movement for helping the situation the council advances or gets actively behind. Caution signs have been placed at nearly all city crossings, and scores of activities of that nature have marked the year's operations. Not one of the scores of citizens interested, except the secretary, draws any remuneration except the general benefit to all citizens of safe streets and conjunction relief.

The council has a most progressive program for 1925 which it will announce in the next few days. In the meantime every citizen in Atlanta who is interested in helping to solve the traffic problems of the city ought to become identified with the council, and help in the good work it is doing.

Trouble doesn't even omit the Christmas season, but Charity should always be on hand to show him the door.

## A Song in the Night

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.  
Sleep, little fellows, of the Christmas Night,  
Sleep—sleep!  
Yours are the visions of the morning bright,  
With the wind far-singing to the clouds in flight—  
The Kiss of the morning after Love's good-night.

II.  
Mine be the vigil in the dark alone,—  
Sleep, sleep!  
The way I've journeyed you have never known,  
Where the haunting shadows to the stars make moan;  
There are hands to beckon and to clasp,  
your own—  
Sleep—sleep!

III.  
And would I might hear, when the last  
Night's near—  
When, tired, I creep  
To the sheltering shadows for rest—sweet rest!  
Even as a child to a mother's breast,  
Love's benediction, in accents blest—  
"Sleep, sleep!"

## Pictures and Backgrounds

### The End of Ducrot

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Ducrot, the miller, was a rich man but he was getting old. Gout and rheumatism had come to emigrate the beauty of his life. All his burrs and riches, all his fields and cattle were as nothing to him when the pains came on. There were times when he roared like a beast and a would have clung in the uncaring peasant homestead bound might have heard him on the road, bellowing at the top of his voice and stamping his crutch. The peasant would make his head and mutter: "It's God's judgment," and continue on his way. All the red flannel shirts in the town from the city Madame Jardin, ever with an eye to the future happiness of her employer, hung a silver crucifix at the end of the bed so that the old man could see it and meditate upon its meaning. First he paid no attention to it, but then it seemed to hold his eyes with a strange fascination.

One day that fall the miller took to his bed. He could not rise. His muffled outcries came from the bedroom long before daybreak. But later he grew strangely quiet. Could you have entered that room where he lay, you would have seen him lying on his back, his face, bluish in color, covered by a white knitted night cap and crooked, claw-like fingers tearing at the bed sheet. That was Ducrot, the uncrowned king of Gravelles. In the afternoon the notary visited the sick man and the evening brought his son from the city, Madame Jardin, ever with an eye to the future happiness of her employer, hung a silver crucifix at the end of the bed so that the old man could see it and meditate upon its meaning. First he paid no attention to it, but then it seemed to hold his eyes with a strange fascination.

On the following day some neighbors stepped in to inquire after his health. They were admitted to the sickroom. Ducrot was still lying at the crucifix, but he seemed agitated and disturbed. "His mind is going," observed Grenouil, the baker and a fellow member of the town council with the miller. But before he could turn to leave the room, Ducrot started to scream. Grenouil ran to the bed, Madame Jardin, ever with an eye to the future happiness of her employer, hung a silver crucifix at the end of the bed so that the old man could see it and meditate upon its meaning. First he paid no attention to it, but then it seemed to hold his eyes with a strange fascination.

On the fourth night of his illness the condition of Ducrot was beyond hope. Madame Jardin felt certain that he would not see another sun. For Hector, the old watch dog, was howling so mournfully and that, she considered, a certain sign of impending death. "Pastor Van Wiersbeke has been to administer the last sacraments, but Ducrot lay in a stupor and when the priest tried to awaken him, he seemed to regain some of his old strength, but he began to toss and screamed so violently and blasphemously that the pastor had walked to the window, whereupon Ducrot fell back in his state of coma.

Dr. Martel came and said it was a mere matter of hours. So Madame Jardin placed a burning candle in Ducrot's hands and began saying her beads. Suddenly Ducrot turned with a violent gesture, the candle fell over and set the bedclothes afire. They had to dash five pails of water on the blazing bed before the flames were extinguished. Ducrot was badly burned and his deep groans showed that even in his semi-conscious condition he felt the agonizing pain. All his neighbors and friends were sitting around the kitchen stove and in the living room, drinking his good gin and wine. Once in a while one of these would get up, peer in the sick room and make cautious inquiries from Madame Jardin who kept the vigil. "How is he, Madame?" one would ask. "He's scarcely breathing," came the answer. By 11 o'clock Madame summoned Grenouil, the baker, with tears in her eyes and confided to him that Ducrot seemed like dead. All his friends filed in the sickroom. "Hold a mirror over his mouth. It's the best way to determine whether he has passed yet," said one. "No," said another, "feel the soles of his feet. A man dies and gets cold from the feet upwards and the kitchen stove and in the living room, drinking his good gin and wine.

Ducrot died at 12 o'clock midnight. Just before he blew out his last breath he raised himself on his elbow, fixed his stare again on the floor, and yelled out, "I know you, Saint-Croix, you have come back for your turn!" He died then. The peasants crossed themselves. "What were his last words? Did he say anything about our farms?" they asked with a prospective air. "Yes, we could have them back if we paid for them?" "No," replied Grenouil. "His last words were: 'Oh, Ducrot, oh!'" "Why did he say that?" asked the peasants in surprise. Grenouil sighed piously and replied: "I think the good man saw the glory of heaven through the peep hole." The peasants were silent, they stood there puzzled, stroking their beards. Then the youngest of the two suddenly spoke up and shaking his head he said to the baker: "Monsieur Grenouil, I think you are mistaken. Ducrot did not see the gate of heaven at all, but the rascal squealed when he saw the devil coming to pitch him into the mouth of hell."

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

### Facing the Past

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

There is no more distasteful picture in all literature than that of Jacob waiting for the return of Esau, the hungry huntsman. Every sportsman who has spent a long day in the stream or in the field knows something of the keenness of this man's hunger. Jacob is waiting for him because Esau has something that he wants very much. He meets him with his steaming pottage, fragrant and appetizing, at the moment when food becomes to Esau magnified out of all proportion to its real worth. Then this profiteer raises the price of food to the value of a man's birthright.

A legitimate trade is always an exchange of mutual benefit to the traders. But along the streets and exchanges of the world are Jacobs, whose business it is not simply to supply the needs of men, but to take advantage of their weaknesses. They trade on their follies and fatten on their frailties. They wait for men whose appetites have been whetted to abnormal keenness, whose passions have been fanned into frenzies, and blinded to real values, and then exploit them for their own gain.

The usurer is typical of this class; the borrower is in unnatural want and the lender takes an unnatural gain, coming distasteful to profit. A man who writes a love story or a drama, which feeds the finer feelings and exalts the standards of life, cannot be paid too much. But one knowing the keenness of the publisher's indignations and the insatiable appetites of brutal passion who takes the form of art to stimulate such weaknesses, is worse than a robber of men's purses. Over and above its lawlessness there is the indictment against the business of selling intoxicating liquors: it supplies not the needs of men, but flourishes on their weaknesses.

Reckoning With the Past.  
But let us follow this Jacob into the years after his trade of pottage for birthright. This incident has been before us in the minds of men, and the spirit of the Jacob of that transaction has grown and he has fattened in flocks and herds. These flocks and herds are an outward expression of the growth of greed, and Esau is coming back now to the land of his youth.

There has always been an ache in my heart for the children of New York. There is a certain ache in my heart for the children of New York. It is so mechanical and forced. Today in Central Park from a bench I watched them—cute little herbivores and furred girls and lads and fat boys, trying to romp. A Kufemadji stood by to reprove and the whole thing was watched and stifled as a white shirt front.

There was a little snow on the ground, but no one thought of throwing snowballs or washing faces with snow. That would be completely outside the pale of respectability. And I thought of the days of snow in our town. The first snow on Academy Hill was an event to which we all looked forward joyously. Most of us remembered the first snow, the first snow for the "first coast." It was a distinction for a child to make the first slide.

We knew when snow had fallen during the night. We could hear the men going to work at the factory stamping along and calling out to one another.

How happily we responded to that tang in the air. Snow in a city means misery—blocked street cars, cold rooms, starvation, disease and death. In the country snow is considered a happy gesture by nature. No one suffers. Even the beaten old inmates at the poor house are comfortable.

The dogs raced through the drifts with wild abandon. The work horse's step seemed more sprightly. Everybody felt it was good to be alive. And it was.

Each snow back home brought on the first of the season's taffy pullings. The parlor was deserted for the kitchen. And what from the house is so hospitable as the kitchen. In New York the kitchen is hidden away as though it might be some frightful dungeon of torture.

I'd rather eat out of a pine table scrubbed white in the old-fashioned kitchen than the best table at Sherry's with the gold service.

When the snow melted there was the "slush" season which keeps New York children in doors. For us back home it meant a trip to the attic for our rubber boots and happy hours of trudging through the slush.

And dusk with its twinkling and open blazing hearths in every home. No spectacle is so beautiful as a small town wrapped in a mantle of snow. You may not see many signs of life after nightfall but you will see the comforting, reassuring smoke that curls up from chimneys. How pleasant that is!

Snow lies deep in the cup-like valleys and the hills resemble high shimmering peaks with caps of white. A slushy moon reveals the stark trees—like so many faithful sentinels—waiting and watching for the white to turn to green.

Don C. Seitz has written a book about Joseph Pulitzer, the brilliant and blind publisher of the New York World with whom I have long been associated. For years Pulitzer, slight and raked with pain, guided the World through many tempestuous periods. Most of the time he relied on the seven senses in quarters that were sound proof for he could not endure noise. And yet through all those tedious days he kept his fingers to the World's masthead. He was perhaps the most amazing of all the geniuses of the period in which he lived, if not one of the most amazing in history. If a reporter wrote a good yarn, Pulitzer in the Mediterranean or where-not knew about it. He was quick to praise as he was to censure. He could not forgive stupidity. Man after man were called to guide the destinies of

floor. There they met Grenouil, the baker. "Is he dead?" they asked. The answer was in the affirmative. "He died last night," he said. The peasants crossed themselves. "What were his last words? Did he say anything about our farms?" they asked with a prospective air. "Yes, we could have them back if we paid for them?" "No," replied Grenouil. "His last words were: 'Oh, Ducrot, oh!'" "Why did he say that?" asked the peasants in surprise. Grenouil sighed piously and replied: "I think the good man saw the glory of heaven through the peep hole." The peasants were silent, they stood there puzzled, stroking their beards. Then the youngest of the two suddenly spoke up and shaking his head he said to the baker: "Monsieur Grenouil, I think you are mistaken. Ducrot did not see the gate of heaven at all, but the rascal squealed when he saw the devil coming to pitch him into the mouth of hell."

## WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

## Christ's Triumphant Entry

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE  
TALK BY MR. BRYAN.

(Luke 19:29-40.)

And it came to pass, when He was come nigh to Bethphage and Bethany, at the mount called the Mount of Olives, He sent two of His disciples.

Saying, Go ye into the village over against you, in which at your entering ye shall find a colt tied, whereon yet never man sat; loose him and bring him hither.

And if any man ask you, Why do ye loose him? thus shall ye say unto him, Because the Lord hath need of him.

And they that were sent went their way, and found even as He had said unto them.

And as they were loosing the colt, the owners thereof said unto them, Why loose ye the colt?

And they said, The Lord hath need of him.

And they brought him to Jesus: and they cast the garments upon him, and they set Jesus thereon.

And as He went, they spread their clothes in the way.

And when they came to the descent of the Mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works that they had seen:

Saying, Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest.

And some of the Pharisees from among the multitude said unto Him, Master, rebuke thy disciples.

And He answered and said unto them, I tell you, if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out.

Our theme today is "Christ's Triumphant Entry." It is the beginning of the end of His earthly ministry.

Knowing that the time was at hand for Him to fulfill His mission as the Messiah and complete His task as the world's Saviour, He took up His journey to Jerusalem.

When He reached Bethphage and Bethany, situated at the Mount of Olives and suburbs of Jerusalem, He sent two disciples to go to a certain animal to ride. He directed them where they would "find a colt tied, whereon yet never man sat."

By this time the disciples were so accustomed to proofs of His supernatural power that they obeyed without hesitation and found the colt.

Christ also prepared them in advance to answer any questions that might be asked: "If any man ask you, Why do ye loose him? thus shall ye say unto him, Because the Lord hath need of him."

The answer was sufficient, which would indicate that the owner was himself a follower of Christ or was impressed by the miracle that the Saviour had performed.

The reverence of the disciples is indicated not only by their prompt obedience, but by the fact that they threw their garments upon the colt to form a sort of saddle for the Saviour.

**Faithful.**

The demonstration that followed formed the climax of Christ's popularity. The whole multitude of disciples "began to praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works that they had seen."

Matthew, in his account of the scene, describes the people as "spreading branches in the way." They hailed Jesus as "the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

The Pharisees, who were always finding fault with Jesus, called upon Christ to rebuke His disciples. The scene was possibly too realistic for them, accustomed as they were to cold formality, that Jesus should thus command His disciples to praise Him.

When He came within sight of Jerusalem, He was overcome by the very people whom He had come to redeem, and wept.

Jerusalem was the sacred city of the Jews—the capital of the Holy Land to which Father Abraham was called from the land of Ur to found a race and religion. It was the center of Jewish history, the place of triumph and of treachery, of courage and of cowardice, of righteousness and of perfidy, of worship and of apostasy.

Christ, familiar with the past and informed as to the future, mourned that the holy city should have so small a part in the glorious plan of redemption which a loving Heavenly Father had prepared for His children. It was at this time that Jesus employed one of the most beautiful and tender of illustrations to express His solicitude:

"How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"—what an awful indictment, and yet the Jews had far more reason to be skeptical than has the present generation.

**Misinterpreting Jesus.**

The story of Christ, being without a parallel, had to make its way against every sort of opposition. The

Jews, misinterpreting the prophecies, had expected an earthly king, and the Messiah not only came without an army, but preached the doctrine of non-resistance.

Instead of being a military dictator, prepared to break the Roman yoke and restore to Israel the independence of early days, He preached a new gospel, set forth an incomparable moral code and taught His disciples that they should conquer with their example and their ideals rather than with the sword.

Then, too, He menaced the temporal power of the Jewish high priests, and ridiculed the emptiness of their forms and rituals. Everything was against Him; even His own disciples showed at the time of His crucifixion and resurrection that they had not been able to grasp "a wandering of the spiritual kingdom which He came to set up."

Now we have the history of nineteen hundred years to prove Christ's supernatural character and during the centuries thousands of millions have testified to the reality of His claims.

**History's Greatest Fact.**

Individuals have been drawn from the lowest depths to sublime heights by the power of His love; lives have been transformed; communities have been revolutionized in thought and habit; nations have been turned from darkness to light, and world reforms have been inspired by His teachings.

Christ is no longer "a wandering Jew"—persecuted peasant of Galilee—and a victim of the wrath of jealous religionists; He is the greatest of all men, the greatest of all growing personality in the world.

If, as Burke said, it is impossible to indict a nation, it is still more impossible to indict the Christian world that assumes His name and acknowledges His deity.

Christ is no longer on trial—those are tested to whom He offers His salvation.

**The Fickle Mob.**

A thought in regard to the fickleness of the multitude. One must be ignorant indeed who does not understand the fluctuating passions of the crowd. It is not necessary to turn back to the records of the children of Israel to learn how changeable and weak human beings are, even though they were made "but a little lower than the angels."

Of God's favor continually before them, they were rescued from overwhelming enemies and saved from calamities of every kind, the Jews were constantly forgetting God and all His mercies.

If gratitude to the Heavenly Father were as natural to the Christian as the trail moccasins steady in their devotion to God, how can we expect them to be steadfast in their devotion to mere mortals, however helpful individuals may be?

The masses, swept by excitement and stirred by resentments that often rest upon misunderstanding, sometimes do injustice to their most faithful friends. And yet, these same masses are, in the long run, the basis of the world's hope.

If, after joining in a royal welcome to Christ, they flee at the approach of danger, or even join in insults and scoffing, they have in them the power of repentance and, like the prodigal son, can return and often do return. If Christ could forgive this frailty when He was yielding up His life upon the cross, men may well be charitable toward those who offend less grievously against each other.

**Are We Ready?**

Man's freedom is infinite in both directions; the power to rise implies the power to fall. Man is the only created thing that does not live up to his possibilities, but making it must be remembered, is also the only creature that can exhibit virtue. His righteousness is God-like because it is voluntary. In the long run, man can be trusted because his heart responds to the call of the Master.

The triumphal entry into Jerusalem ended in His crucifixion, but the grave became a door through which Christ entered into the glories of the resurrection. The practical question that comes to each one of us is this: Are we ready to welcome Him to our hearts today?

Are we convinced by the mighty works which we have seen—works which, in their accumulated greatness, are infinitely more compelling than the words which convinced the joyous disciples on that glad day?

Are we ready to hail Him with "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord?"

Do our tongues catch up the refrain, "Peace in heaven, and glory in the highest," when we think of our Lord and Saviour, now passed beyond the power of man to harm or hinder? (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

**"PEACE" LECTURE TOPIC FOR UNITY CENTER**

The regular weekly meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Michael. At the lecture period the subject for discussion will be "Peace," with Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory as speaker. Robert Byron Harrison will preside and extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY AT ST. LUKE'S**

The large vested choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church will give special festive Christmas music Sunday. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Mary Miller Trevelick, violinist. The service will be preceded by an organ and violin recital. At the evening service old Christmas carols will be sung.

**Misinterpreting Jesus.**

The story of Christ, being without a parallel, had to make its way against every sort of opposition. The

Things New and Old  
About the Bible

SANE MARKS OF FUNDAMENTALISM

BY REV. W. P. KING,

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.



It is true that there is a variation among fundamentalists, but the following is a substantially correct expression of their theological platform:

(1) The verbal inspiration of the Bible; (2) the Trinity; (3) the virgin birth of our Lord; (4) the fall of man; (5) substitutionary atonement; (6) the physical resurrection of Christ; (7) the new birth; (8) eternal salvation and damnation, and (9) the physical second coming of Christ.

Some of these items constitute the common faith of Christendom. The first and fifth and ninth are interrelated by "fundamentalists" constitute the peculiar features which have occasioned the controversy that is being waged in all the churches. The fundamentalists as a group possess certain outstanding characteristics which made inevitable the present controversy.

I. There is the unsuppressible cleavage between the divine and human. It ignores the fact that the treasure of divine revelation was conveyed in earthly vessels. Mr. W. J. Bryan falls into a false antimony when he says with an air of finality, "The Bible is either true or false, it is either the word of God or the work of man." It does not occur to Mr. Bryan that the Biblical record may be true in essentials without being inerrant in every incidental statement; and that it is both the word of God and the work of man.

There is the depreciation of the social application of the gospel. The whole gospel is to be found in Christ. The emphasis on individualism is not to be placed in the forefront, but the fact that fundamentalists largely ignore the demands of social Christianity is evident proof that they do not proclaim the full gospel of Christ. To fail in applying the teachings of Jesus to social and civic and community and industrial life is to leave the gospel incomplete.

III. The major emphasis is placed on method. Fundamentalists obscure the divine glory of the atonement by attending for a method of substitution which does violence to the love of God and our sense of divine justice.

Not satisfied with the Scriptural assertion of the fact of inspiration, they insist that Christian people shall accept the thoroughly discredited and untenable theory of verbal dictation. It is a saving feature of the great historic creeds that they make no effort to define for us the precise method of inspiration, but are content to declare the irrefutable fact.

IV. There is the lack of constructive argument as regards the origin and creation and growth of mankind and civilization. Here their mania for method breaks down. They have no explanation for the origin and growth of languages and institutions. They loudly cry "atheism" against any scientific theory of man's origin, but fail to offer any constructive argument. They go beyond the old commentators in holding literally to the creation of Eve out of the rib of Adam, but they give us no light on the process. Their theory of the method of man's creation is as illuinating as that of the old negro preacher. The Lord made Adam out of mud and leamed him against the fence to dry."

V. There is the advocacy of a crude adventism. The fundamentalists make a false application of the closing words of the Book of Revelation, about adding to and taking from the words of the Book and then proceed to add volumes of grotesque absurdities to the Book of Revelation, and change the figure of the loving Saviour to a military tyrant who wades to his throne.

VI. A necessary element in the theory of fundamentalism is a hopeless pessimism. They are confident that we are living in the last days because of the unprecedented wickedness of the world. This is one characteristic of fundamentalism that beyond question is deeply rooted in the past.

A missionary of the American Board recently sent to Dr. James Barton, of Boston, a transcription of an ancient Assyrian tablet of B. C. 600, which was a translation of "Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Either true or false, it is a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching."

VII. The appeal is made to passion and prejudice—fundamentalists assume the role of being the sole defenders of the faith once delivered to the saints. Against the consensuses of opinion, the answer is made in glittering generalities. They confuse the issue by representing those who deny their distinctive beliefs as "liberals" and "modernists." They are prone to a bitter intolerance and class all who do not agree with them as infidels and rationalists. With a modern system of inquisition, they denounce many of the most consecrated teachers and preachers as heretics who are traitors to the church.

VIII. Fundamentalism is essentially anti-Protestant. Frederick Myers wrote: "One might say that the characteristics of Protestantism lie rather in the maintenance of the spirit of freedom than in the profession of any definite fixed creed or doctrinal or ecclesiastical." Real Protestantism adheres to the apostolic injunction, "Prove All Things." You cannot give man the freedom to investigate and at the same time determine his conclusion for him. Protestantism makes the two-fold appeal to Scripture and to reason. Biblical criticism which receives the condemnation of fundamentalists, is inherently Protestant in its appeal to Scripture and reason.

Dr. J. E. McFadyen has given a full expression to the Protestant principle—"This is the true test of Protestantism—not primarily adherence to creed, which shares the imperfection of all human things, but possession of a spirit; and in the possession of this spirit lies the hope of the Protestant Church. It is the hope of their activity whether it be criticism, preaching, evangelization, home or foreign missionary enterprise. A church which is not free to investigate and to come new facts, a church which binds discredited traditions upon the consciences of men; such a church should not call herself a Protestant church." It can be readily understood that fundamentalism with these distinctive marks cannot be followed in its interpretation of the Scriptures. It cannot hope to enlist as followers scholars who are both reverent and thoughtful.

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—Maxine Udell.

Strange though it may be, every family tree must have its sap.

through the blood of his enemies. Bishop E. D. Mounzer writes: (1) His conception of God out-Calvin John Calvin himself. Indeed, it is a Mohammedan conception of God. (2) Its conception of salvation is neither ethical nor spiritual, but mechanical—a doctrine of salvation by force. (3) Its teaching concerning the work of the Church of Christ is contrary to the teaching of the New Testament. It is a false mistake all day for the church to try to convert the world."

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## LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

## The Nobel Prize Story

In the old days before Arnold Bennett had furnished a formula for keeping one's daily expenditure of time within the allotted 24 hours, there were a reasonable number of people who managed after a fashion to accomplish it without direction; and strange to say, they did it with a sufficient margin to have here and there left over bits in which to read and enjoy three and four-volume novels. This state of things passed with other leisurely fashions leaving to suggest its enviable serenity only Mr. De Morgan—among English writers—who so far compromised with conditions as to include his 600-page narratives within a single set of covers. Among continental authors, to be sure, the yielding to a public opinion, gradually being convinced that story tellers should be heard in inverse ratio to their much speaking, was not so strongly marked; but the tendency of the time worked away from quantity, however estimable, toward brevity which was sure to be better.

Fashions in literature, however, are as variable as those of less intellectual matters. Out of France has come the discourse M. Rolland with his minutely detailed chronicle of Jean Christophe; Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil" possesses the special qualification of length; and among Americans Mr. Cabell now decides that all his books are but divisions of a single narrative while Mrs. Wharton finds herself unable to tell the story of old New York within the compass of a pair of covers.

"The Peasants,"

So it is not as surprising as such an event would have been possibly a decade ago to learn that a four-volume novel has been accorded one of the most coveted literary awards of the year. Upon Ladislav Reymont, the Polish author of "The Peasants," the Swedish academy has bestowed the Nobel prize for 1925, in recognition of the result of work which between the years 1902 and 1906 produced this painstaking drama of the soil. Anticipated by a few weeks the announcement of the award is the publication in English of "Autumn"—the first of the four volumes, the last to follow in the series.

It is difficult to decide whether Reymont or his American publisher is more to be congratulated upon the timely bestowal of the prize. Three important writers, among whom the assignment of first place to Reymont would hardly be a unanimous vote, had been for some time unsuccessfully seeking a complaisant American publisher. The decision of Alfred Knopf to sponsor

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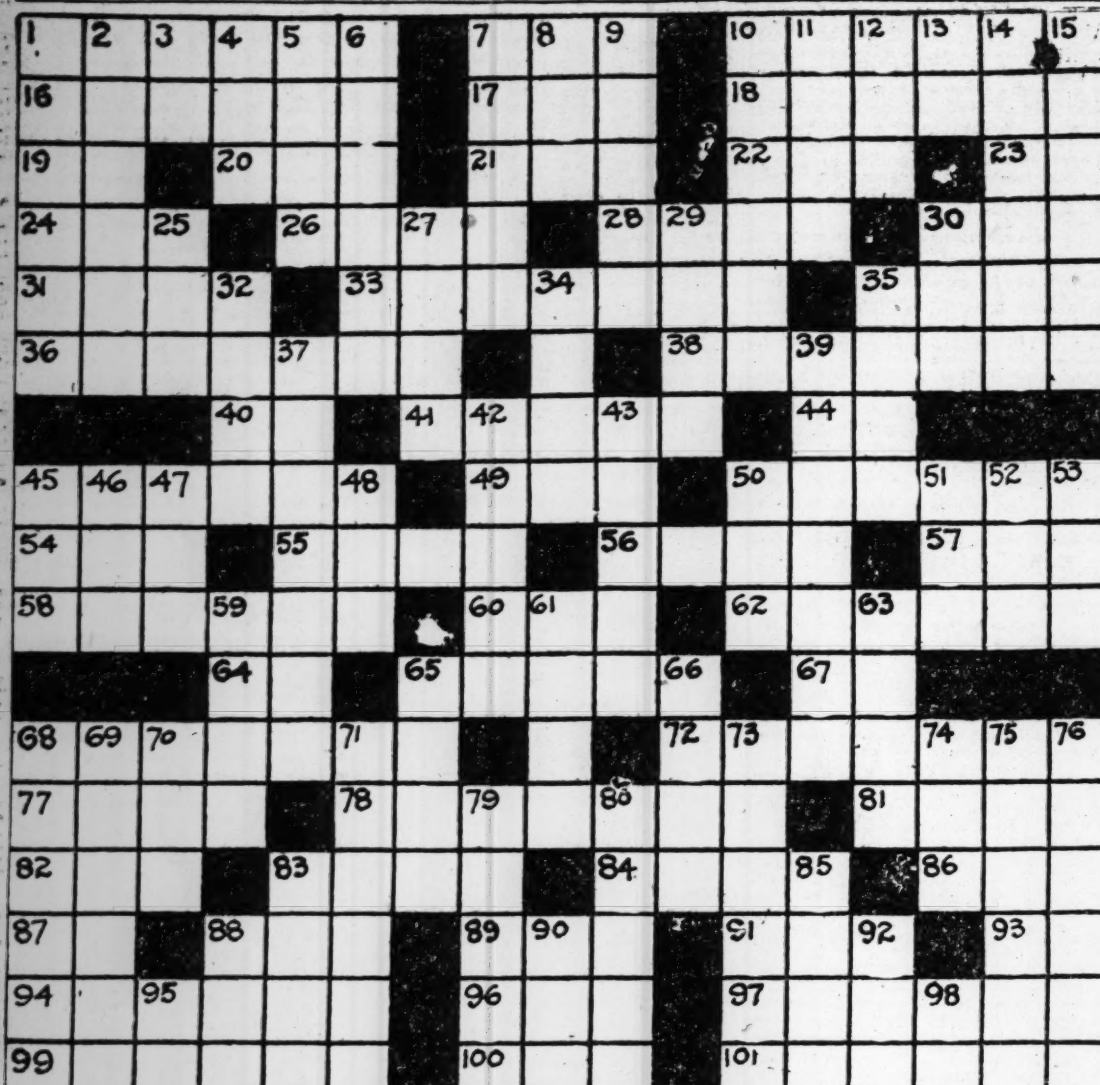
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## Daily Reading of the Classified Columns Uncover's Unusual Opportunities

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



© 1924 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

- Horizontal.**
- To pierce with a stake
  - Profound reverence
  - The human soul (myth.)
  - Satiny fabric
  - To linger
  - Alarm signal (var.)
  - A penny (ab.)
  - A passing hobby
  - Arid
  - Uncooked
  - A pronoun
  - Central part of a wheel
  - A large cupola
  - To act the part
  - The human race
  - God of love
  - Woolen yarn
  - A binding agreement
  - Least strong
  - A colored person (pl.)
  - Preposition
  - Ornamentation
  - Narrow shoe width
  - A very fair person
  - To hasten
  - Elaborately adorned
  - Paper signed as evidence of debt
  - To
  - A microbe
  - Kind of deer
  - A foolish old person
  - Usage
  - A signaling gesture
  - Pronoun
  - Kind of fruit
  - New England state (ab.)
  - Slander
  - The pope's palace
  - Demonstrative pronoun
  - Low wall at edge of a roof
  - Chaste
  - Male sheep
  - A recess of a church
  - Sufficient (postl.)
  - Printer's measure (pl.)
  - Like
  - A single unit
  - To forbid
  - Short sleep
  - An army officer (ab.)
- Vertical.**
- To avoid
  - Fully developed
  - An eighth gallon
  - American army abroad (ab.)
  - A grain
  - Furnishes with steady income
  - Kind of tree
  - Strife
  - Country in Africa
  - Plauditing display
  - To kill
  - To steer wildly
  - Creditor (ab.)
  - Merciful
  - 15 Rectifies
  - A neckpiece
  - A speck, as of dust
  - The spikes of a cow
  - Outer covering of animal
  - Member of Mero tribe
  - A strain
  - Tolerated
  - Any article of clothing
  - Children's disease
  - A celestial being
  - To command
  - A game of cards
  - Not in
  - Terminus
  - An eye
  - Noah's sanctuaries
  - Even (poet.)
  - A collection of barley
  - Animal protective society (ab.)
  - A bit of wood
  - Exclamation of sorrow
  - Low wall at edge of a roof
  - Chaste
  - Male sheep
  - A recess of a church
  - Sufficient (postl.)
  - Printer's measure (pl.)
  - Like
  - A single unit
  - To forbid
  - Short sleep
  - An army officer (ab.)

## Facts And Figures

Those are the first things that people call upon to prove their contentions.

And when we contend that opportunity is close at hand—waiting for you to close your empty fingers around it—it is natural for us to assemble an imposing array of facts and figures.

That's just what we have done!

We've assembled columns of 'em—in the A-B-C Classified Section!

Facts—irrefutable facts relating to almost everything which is remotely connected with opportunity—have been assembled and labeled with figures whose consecutive arrangement points out different classes of opportunities in the twinkling of an eye.

If all these facts and figures are not enough to prove that opportunity is close at hand—it may be taken for granted that black is white, that east is west and that failure is success.

The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Ads  
Always the Same—In Service  
Always Different—In Opportunity

Phone Main 5000  
For an Ad Taker.

POWDER EXPLOSION  
KILLS 110 PERSONS  
IN JAPANESE TOWN

Tokio, December 27.—One hundred and ten persons were killed, 200 injured and 1,000 houses destroyed in the town of Otaru, in an explosion of gunpowder, according to reports reaching Tokyo tonight.

Otaru is in Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. The entire water front is reported to be ablaze as a result of the gunpowder explosion.

Otaru is a center of coastal fishing and has the best port on Yezo, a small island of the Hokkaido group. It is connected by rail with Sapporo and with the Poronai rail mines in the interior. The city's population in 1920 was 92,864.

## The Atlanta Constitution

## Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rate per line for continuous insertion:

1st line, 1st insertion, 10 cents

2nd line, 1st insertion, 8 cents

3rd line, 1st insertion, 6 cents

4th line, 1st insertion, 4 cents

5th line, 1st insertion, 3 cents

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## Railroad Schedules

5:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 1:00 pm

11:35 am Cincinnati-Louisville 4:25 pm

11:35 am Knoxville via Carterville 4:25 pm

7:55 pm Nashville-Chattanooga 7:00 am

6:20 pm Chicago-St. Louis 9:00 am

8:10 am Chicago and St. Louis 7:20 pm

8:10 am Rome-Chattanooga Local 8:15 pm

7:20 am Nashville-St. Louis 8:30 pm

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Announcements

PERSONALS

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## C. C. COLLEGE ATHLETICS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED IN 1924

## U. S. Again Shows Athletic Prowess in 1924

## Triumphs in Olympics Give Americans Edge on World; Invading Forces Defeated

## 4 HORSEMEN READY FOR LAST RIDE

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

En route to California, December 27.—(Special.)—As the holiday period between Christmas and New Year's lapses, the celebrated Four Horsemen of Notre Dame are preparing for their last long gallop over the sun-kissed prairie of California where they will attempt to override the defense of Leland Stanford on the first day of 1925.

Much has already been said about this celebrated quartet, and the public knows each member by name and reputation, but a brief survey of the famous backfield here would not be untimely.

Stuhldreher is the general of the outfit, a veritable Rocke on the field, as was Joe Brannan. This keen little player knows the Rocke system inside and out, and he is the studious football with more attention than most students devote to their major subjects. He possesses rare accuracy in throwing and receiving passes and in returning punts in fine fashion. Critics have not been slow in acclaiming him one of the three best players in the history of the game.

The backs at Stuhldreher's command are all representatives of the new game—light men, exceptionally fast and amazingly clever.

Crowley, a sleepy individual of slight dimensions, is the elusive type, dogging runners hard to boot and harder to catch. He breaks through when seemingly stopped and is off again into the open, hurdling his small body over yard lines with the dynamic force of a great projectile.

Crowley furnishes the sensation, the color to the Notre Dame attack. He has been outstanding in all of Notre Dame's games this fall and in its biggest contests he has shown ability that marks him as one of the most valuable players in the country. His interfering has long been a thing of beauty. He also passes and punts as well as kicks goal from placement.

Layden, the fullback, is a perfect example of the rapid type of football, who pierces rather than breaks a line. A speed demon—in fact he has been called "the lightning bolt"—he breaks through and then straightens and sprints. Layden's punts average 55 yards.

Miller, who has been successful in pure speed, which enables him to illustrate the Napoleonic football axiom of getting to the point of attack by the shortest route, is the Irish star, cardinal point in the Irish attack, well-known, but unstoppable, was built for men like Miller.

Horning enjoyed its greatest year. Bud Fisher's Mollie won the \$54,000 Preakness at Pimlico; Mrs. R. M. Hoot's Black Gold carried off the \$75,000 Kentucky Futurity at Belmont Park; Samuel D. Riddle's Big Blue was first in the \$20,000 Washington handicap at Laurel, Md., and Marshall Field's Samum won the \$35,000 Pimlico Futurity. Ivan Parke was the leading jockey of the year.

**Veteran Marksman a Champion.**  
H. C. Deck, 65-year-old marksman from Plymouth, Ohio, won the Grand American handicap trapshooting title at Dayton, the doubles title going to Phil Miller, of Dallas, Tex., and the professional crown to W. S. Colfax, of Wilmington, Del.

Jean Borotta, of France, won the Wimbledon tennis singles for men, and Miss Kathleen McKane, of England, in beating Miss Helen Wills, of California, lifted the women's title. After Miss Wills won the Olympic championship she returned to this country and retained her national singles honors by again beating Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt, Malloy.

William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, won the national singles championship when he beat William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, at Forest Hills, in straight sets. Robert and Howard Kinsey, the California brothers, won the national doubles title.

The trotting world lost a notable figure during the year, when Edward "Red" Smith, the veteran driver, died as a result of an accident at Wheeling, W. Va.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis retained his world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship by appearing in a number of title matches in all parts of the country, and the United States furnished four individual winners in the Olympic championships at Paris. Penn State college won the intercollegiate mat title.

**CHICAGO SEES PENN ELEVEN**  
Chicago, December 27.—Chicago saw the eastern side of the intercollegiate football picture when the Pennsylvania team that is to meet Columbia on New Year's day stopped here for eight hours today. Penn's American handicap trapshooting title at Dayton, the doubles title going to Phil Miller, of Dallas, Tex., and the professional crown to W. S. Colfax, of Wilmington, Del.

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**PASSAIC HIGH INCREASES RECORD**  
Passaic, N. J., December 27.—The Passaic high school basketball five increased its world's record winning streak to 149 straight this afternoon by conquering Jamaica, Long Island, High school, 63 to 30.



**SPORTS PECULATION**  
by George Congdon  
The Champs Paraded.  
Atlanta's Foremost.  
In the Other Lines.

TODAY the champions of 1924 are paraded for a final inspection during the year they made their names. Thursday brings 1925 and the year that these champions must go out on the football field, the baseball diamond, the golf course, the basketball floor, the cinder path, the tennis court, the resined canvas, the race track, the rifle range. Today we can look at these names and the titles that follow them and get a fair kick from the recollection of how the names and titles got together.

For the real kick in looking over the names of champions of 1924, look ahead a few weeks for basketball and farther than that for the other sports, and try to visualize the competition that will this coming year bring the titleholders out to defend their laurels. Who were the runners-up last year? Will they be able to turn the trick in 1925? Are the champions getting better or losing ground? Figure it out for your own satisfaction, but don't write down your predictions too carefully. We tried that this last year—well, we tried to laugh and the world laughed at us.

THE SOUTH in 1924 parades one champion whose name has been at top of the column for two years, not in the same column, but in the same sport. Mark our word, he will be some kind of a champion again in 1925. Bobby Jones, in 1923 national golf champion, in 1924 national amateur titleholder, is still going forward in his game. He has been going ahead in it ever since he first took a golf stick in his hands.

The winning of two golf championships of the magnitude of the national open and the national amateur by Bob Jones has given Atlanta its biggest sport thrill in two years, anyway. Bob will be out again in 1925 to win the open and to retain the amateur for another year. We wouldn't be surprised if he came through with both. He's that steady a champion.

ATLANTA split even on Southern golf champions in 1924. Perry Adair was eliminated early in the southern tournament at Louisville, Ky., in June, while Jack Wenzler, of Memphis, went through the finals undefeated and carried the title and the George W. Adair trophy to the Tennessee city. Before that happened, though, Mrs. Dorothy Lowndes, probably Atlanta's premier woman golfer, snapped up the southern women's title at Chattanooga.

Right at home, Chick Ridley, contender for titles for years and never before the holder of a single one, went steadily through the Georgia state tournament at East Lake and took the state crown from Watts Gunn, a Macon youngster who is now at Georgia Tech. The city championships of Atlanta went to two golfers who have had a rapid rise. Gene Cook won the men's city championship, while Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated all other contenders for the women's title.

THE BOYS who watch the kings of sport perform against the wiles of crafty pitchers went into frenzies at half a dozen different times last summer as the Atlanta Crackers played the fastest ball seen in years to place runners-up in the annual Southern league pennant race. Memphis won by the start it took soon after the opening of the season. In a winning streak near the end, Atlanta threatened to wreck the pennant hopes of the Crackers, but fell short by defeats on a Mobile-Norleans trip near the close of the chase.

Crackers, but they saw an outfit that was the gamest kind of a crew that fought against "the breaks," even after there wasn't a chance of winning the flag. It was the kind of club that majors dipped into heavily at the end of the season, for it was productive of stellar play of Ben Paschal, slugger; Dick Burrus, star first-sacker; Mack Hillis, a brilliant utility fielder, and Benny Karr, master of speed.

THE SOUTH, reacting possibly to the trend in other parts of the country, saw comparatively little of the ring sport. As a result of activities in the squared circle there are only two scrappers in this section who stand out prominently to the nation. One is Young Stribling, who is jumping into the ring only occasionally right now, giving of his time to rounding out his prep school education. The other is Tiger Flowers, the dark menace, whose biggest victory came just before Christmas in New York where he stopped Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion.

There have been plenty of young fellows of ambition to seek pugilistic laurels, but only two in the south have shown any promise. One is Harry Fay, Louisville light-heavyweight, who, although beaten in Atlanta by Stribling, is showing like a tough contender for titular honors some day. The other is Pete Cole, a featherweight from Rome, Ga., who after looking only fairly well in two or three bouts here, stepped out and stopped Johnny Madewala, of Savannah. Madewala is considered one of the hardest fighters in the south to lay out for 10 seconds. Larry Avera, a fighter for four or five years, came out in 1924 for a string of 18 consecutive victories that gave him the name of junior welterweight champion of the south. He has a serious threat for this title in Battling Budd, another Atlanta boy. We don't know of any other 140-pounder in this section near his class.

THE SOUTH has just one outstanding star developed during the year in tennis. He is Jack Caldwell, a youngster who lives in Atlanta and who literally ran away with the southern championship when the title tournament was played in Asheville, N. C. Frank (Hop) Owens, B. M. Grant and those others who have held the limelight in the court game for several years, were still running strong in 1924, but none approached the brilliance shown by Caldwell.

After winning the southern championship at Asheville, Caldwell came to Atlanta and ran away with the state title. The brilliance of his game was officially recognized when he was named the ranking tennis player of the south.

WE SCRIBBLE as of the dawn of the year 1925. We are reminded with a jolt that it is still 1924 and mightily soon after Christmas by the arrival Saturday of a Christmas card from Kid Howard, utility player for the Crackers in 1911. He's in Bartlesville, Okla.

**Nine Basketball Contests Occupy 'Y' Bill This Week**  
There are nine games of basketball on the Sunday School Athletic association schedules during the coming week on the Central Y. M. C. A. court. The first set of games, five in all, will be played Tuesday night, starting at 7 o'clock on the big court, with the remaining four games to be played Saturday night, starting at 6:40 o'clock.

The schedule of the association first planned to have games played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights but since one or two of the teams have dropped out of the league, it will only be necessary to play on Tuesday and Saturday nights in order to finish the schedules by the latter part of February.

The games of the first two weeks have been very close for the most part and the crowds have been good considering the bad weather that has been in Atlanta for the past two weeks.

Several outstanding teams have bobbed up since the opening of the season and by the end of the week those teams that started practice late will be going good and some very interesting games are on the schedule for the next two weeks.

## BLACKBURN TO MANAGE TRAVELERS

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

Thrills galore were furnished in the Southern Intercollegiate conference during the good year 1924, which rings out with the conventional bang one hour before this paper goes to bed next Wednesday night. Some of the most brilliant athletes in history accomplished spectacular and hair-raising feats while capacity crowds viewed the progress of one of the most successful years the conference has ever known.

Championship laurels in the four branches of major college sport for 1924 were distributed as follows: Basketball, University of North Carolina; track, Mississippi Aggies; football, University of Alabama.

The S. I. C. is nationally recognized as one of the leading athletic organizations in the United States. Twenty-two of the largest colleges in the south are registered on the membership list, embracing territory from Maryland south to Florida, west to Louisiana, and taking in all the states on the inside of the boundaries, for fording considerable prestige to the members, a list of which follows:

Georgia Tech, Florida A. & M., Mississippi college, L. S. U., Vandy, North Carolina, Sewanee, Tulane, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Maryland, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Clemson, Virginia and V. P. I.

The initial crowning of the year, basketball, based on the championship brow of North Carolina at the close of a most colorful tournament held here in Atlanta. The change entered the tournament as ranking favorites and ran through all opposition with a beautiful exhibition of teamwork. The individual brilliance of Carmichael, at forward, and McPherson at running guard, won him the two stars on the all-southern team.

The University of Alabama accompanied the champions in the finals by still enduring, and the finals were being eliminated, and the University of Mississippi showed one of the fastest aggregations in the conference. Mississippi put out of the running by Alabama in the semifinals in what was considered the best game of the tournament.

Auburn vs. Alabama. The tournament carried many features which marked the rapid growth of the game in the south. Best of officials obtainable handled the situation in a masterful manner. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech have been matched several times at these tournaments, and this year Auburn and Alabama met in a face-to-face with each other in deadly competition without any casualties after legislation action and every other known measure taken to prevent these schools together in the past 17 years.

It is thought that these tournaments had something to do with the resumption of college football in the south. Georgia and Tech, and it is hoped that Auburn and Alabama will emulate the example of the leading institutions of the north.

**Baseball Holds Own.**  
Although some authorities are endeavoring to abolish baseball as a major college sport, it is still on the calendar, although much of the glamour has been lost in view of the fact that professional athletes of the diamond begin to command the spotlight at that time of the year.

The Oglethorpe Petrels produced the best team in the south last season, but the Petrels cannot be considered when listing conference champs, because they are not members.

With no tournament to definitely award a crown and with such extensive playing schedules, it is a difficult task to spot a leader in college baseball, but the University of Georgia was generally regarded as the champion.

The following officers were elected: President, W. R. Oakeson, Lehigh; vice president, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; treasurer, Ed Thorpe, De Sales.

**PENN WORKS EN ROUTE TO GAME**  
Chicago, December 27.—Arrangements have been completed for the thirteen-hour stay here of the University of Pennsylvania football team and its followers today when the team makes its first stop on its way to the coast to meet the University of California on New Year's day.

On its arrival the team will be taken to a hotel for luncheon. In the afternoon, because of the cold, the football men will have a workout in the new Chicago Riding academy. Tonight the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania will tender the team and the accompanying party a testimonial dinner.

In addition to the practice in Chicago, the squad will hold workouts at Omaha and Ogden en route, and at the stadium at Berkeley, Cal., on its arrival there.

**GIANTS MAY MEET YANKS IN EXHIBITION**  
St. Petersburg, Fla., December 27. The New York Yankees will stage 25 exhibition games this spring, according to an announcement made public here today by Miller Huggins, manager of the club.

The team will come here for training February 26 and will start real training by the first of March, it was further stated.

Al Lang, president of the Florida State league and a resident of this city, in an effort to bring the Giants and Yankees together in a game here, has failed to do so. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, said such a game would not pay in St. Petersburg, but he would talk about a game of this kind at either the Polo grounds or the Yankee stadium in New York, prior to the opening of the major league season.

## Alabama, S. C., Georgia, Aggies Each Won Title; Friendly Spirit Promoted

Then I glanced back o'er the records  
With a New Year at the door,  
And paid homage to the winners—  
To the champs of Twenty-four!

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.  
The Georgia team went on a long eastern tour and compiled a wonderful consecutive victory record, both at home and abroad. Hence Georgia's claim to conference laurels were regarded as the strongest.

**Agiess Led on Track.**  
The fast-stepping cinder path artists of the Mississippi Aggies carried off the conference track honors, winning the conference track meet held in Montgomery, Ala., in May.

The Southeastern A. A. U. meet, which was held on Grant field in May, was won by Georgia Tech. The University of Georgia won the state championship meet held at Emory university, and the Mississippi Aggies again won the conference track meet, which was held on Grant field.

The Aggies always produce an excellent track team, no matter what kind of showing they happen to make in other branches of sport, so the annual track championship went to them as usual.

**Many Grid Upsets.**  
The year ushered in more unexpected results on the gridiron than any previous season. Teams that had been regarded more or less as second raters, pushed forward to the front ranks and were responsible for a large number of so-called "upsets."

Even though the year was featured by close games in the south and the rise of smaller schools with clever, forward and punting, the year was freely predicted along about the middle of the season that Georgia and Alabama would decide the championship of the conference in Birmingham. And they did.

Georgia, with about 10 backfield men of equal caliber, been seen on the world on fire right on up to that game, winning every game played in the conference and only dropping one to Yale in the bowl by a one-point margin.

Alabama, with Probst, Gillis, Hubert, Rosenfeld and other luminaries, showed the way to all opposition (except Central) and the two teams furnished a setting for a most colorful championship battle.

**Bama Ran Wild.**  
Everybody remembers the game. Georgia's offense was unable to function, while, on the other hand, the Crimson Tide's brilliant backs charged and ran for a 20-0 victory, and the championship.

Both teams suffered reverses at the hands of the "Praying Colonels," in Oxford, Miss., but Central is not a conference member and the laurels of the S. I. C. went to Bama.

Only one conference member based on record on the gridiron was Florida, Vanderbilt, Tech and Washington, but Central is not a State crossing the Crimson goal line once.

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**Martin Plans To Defend Title Against All Comers**  
Dempsy has repeatedly told me, "Some strong young fellow is bound to lick me eventually, but when my time comes I will have no excuse to make. I will give the best that's in me and I hope the public will be satisfied and let me retire in peace. When I lose my title I hope it will be so decisive there will never be a demand for my comeback. I will retire to a ranch and will want to be forgotten as a fighter."

**Plans to Go In Business.**  
Martin had hardly come in possession of the bantamweight crown before he said he planned eventually to go into business, although his father originally selected the legal profession for him.

"I will do all the boxing that's necessary," explained the new champion, "and will save all I can. When I retire I'll have enough to go into business and won't have to ask favors of anyone."

This line of reasoning is much different from the old-time champions who foolishly believed the correct thing to do was to blow in their nostrils and revel in their purses and adoration. Yet when they lost their laurels the awakening was swift and sad. Their hosts of friends and admirers dropped away quicker than leaves in autumn time. The once haughty champion became an object of charity. The modern title holders are usually shrewd business men and don't fall for very much cheap glamour.

In the ring Martin concentrates on his opponent's body. "Cannonball" denies he's a weak puncher and attributes this criticism to his custom of always going for the body rather than indulging in swings to the jaw in the hope of scoring a spectacular knockout.

**Played Baseball.**  
The new bantamweight champion is a product of New York's public schools, which are steadily becoming "athletic breeder" of athletes in all lines. Martin grew up like most kids in the big time, played baseball and captained one of his school nines. He took to boxing because most of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



# TECH HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM WON TWO TITLES AND RANKED AROUND TOP

## Contest With Central "Y" Here Next Saturday Starts Season for Athens Quintet

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)—Twelve members of Coach J. H. Stegman's University of Georgia basketball squad will assemble here next Thursday to begin the season of practice prior to the opening game of the season with the Central Y. M. C. A. at Atlanta next Saturday night.

The basketball candidates discontinued practice sessions last Tuesday, and went to their homes to enjoy the Christmas holidays. Beginning with the game next Saturday, the Bulldogs will go on a road trip.

Six games will be played on the trip. Following the game with the Central "Y," the Red and Black will go to Savannah for a game with the Savannah Athletic club on Friday.

The next night the Baptist church, of Savannah, will be played and the games with the Seminole Canoe club, in Jacksonville, on the 29th, and the Columbus Y. M. C. A. follows. The road trip ends on the 10th, and the week following the Bulldogs invade South Carolina for games with Clemson and Furman.

Squad in Good Shape.

Coach Stegman has had the basketballers busy since the middle of November and the squad is in very good shape. Something like 20 candidates have been out since the opening practice and although this year's quintet is minus the services of three stars of last year, a strong five is being molded.

Captain-elect Charlie Wehrs, Jake Butler and Nolan Richardson are the only letter men back this season. Wehrs and Richardson were here last year, and Butler is a letter man from year before last.

Twelve Report Thursday.

The 12 men to return to Athens next Thursday include: Charlie Wehrs, Nolan Richardson, Sol St. Louis, Turner, Harrell, Huguley, "Cotton" Mell, Buster Kilpatrick, Jake Butler, George Morton, Horse Harrell, George Pratt and Nick Lamar. It is expected that ten men will be carried on the trip and it is not known which two will be dropped.

Sixteen games are on the Bulldogs' schedule and five games will be played here. The first game to be played is at Atlanta on the 29th when Van derbilt appears here. Georgia and Tech meet here on the 31st, when it is expected that the new court will be ready.

There is also a game of sadness connected with the old year in which Edward E. Goetz, who was a member of the team, passed on the scene of their activities. From an obscure beginning in Tennessee Goetz rose to the top of the ladder and at all times maintained the respect of everyone identified with racing. Andrews had been an invalid for a number of years. In his day he was rated as one of the cleverest race drivers that ever appeared in the sulky.

Few expected Tilly Brooke to become a champion when H. T. Ingram shipped her from Shelbyville, Tenn., to Murphy at Syracuse. In 1923 Fred Pierce raced her over the Canadian tracks and finally invaded New England, where Tilly Brooke was a big field including Philo Watts in the Empire State \$10,000 purse.

As Trumpet and Etta Drury were the stake horses in the Murphy stable, Tilly Brooke was the favorite in the early closing events. At the same time she did not show much speed in her work as the Etowah pair. John Benson, who usually had the mount behind her, however, was satisfied that she would do, so Murphy took her along when the stable was shipped to Cleveland the latter part of June. It kept Murphy busy to get her to her at the first North Randall meeting. In that race it was a hard matter to get her up to her clip when going away. After considerable drilling Tilly Brooke showed an improvement. From that time she was a winner.

In August when Tilly Brooke made her second appearance at North Randall, Murphy showed the world that she had a star. She won the \$10,000 purse by winning from Cupid Abington and Marmaduke in 2:01 1/2. Her next flash in the open was over the cinder track at Syracuse where she stalled in a big field including Philo Watts in the Empire State \$10,000 purse.

A. B. Cox asked Murphy what the time would have been had she been trotted over the mile track under favorable conditions and he said 2:01 or better.

The balance of Tilly Brooke's campaign is a matter of record. At Toledo she defeated Mrs. Yerkes in a special in 2:01 3/4. At Lexington she won the \$10,000 purse in 2:02 3/4. At New York she won the \$10,000 purse in 2:02 3/4. At New York she won the \$10,000 purse in 2:02 3/4. At New York she won the \$10,000 purse in 2:02 3/4.

The day that Tilly Brooke won the Transylvania H. at Quebec, she was owned, told a few friends of an unpleasant afternoon he had racing her and her sister, Alice Brooke, at Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1923. He arrived in the track and saw the horses and the word in the first heat of Tilly Brooke's race. On the trip around the turn Pierce was forced to take her back on account of a competitor getting in front of him. She caught a quarter bolt, fell and was distanced. This mishap was followed by a trip to the stable where he found that Alice Brooke had picked up a nail and would have to be retired for the season. This year the time turned. Alice Brooke won a number of events in Quebec and New England, while Tilly Brooke landed all of her engagements and was retired the champion race mare of the world.

Mr. McElwain and his formidable rivals, Guy Richard and Colonel Bosworth, proved the fastest trio of three-year-olds that ever appeared in the May Day stake when they met as two-year-olds on the same track.

Good Two-Year-Olds.

There was a splendid group of two-year-old trotters in 1924. Ben White

## THREE RING CHAMPIONS FALL IN '24

New York, December 28.—Despite a record-breaking amount of activity, marked by no little color, the 1924 boxing campaign passes into history with few dominant developments or sensational results.

Lacking any high spot comparable to the memorable Dempsey-Firpo battle of 1923, the season was noteworthy chiefly for a final and unsuccessful invasion of America by Georges Carpentier, the downfall of Louis Angel Firpo from the ranks of heavyweight title contenders, and the passing of two veteran champions.

Another important development was approval of a new permitting 12-round bouts in California in 1925, and forecasting a big ring revival on the coast.

Abel Attel Goldstein dethroned Joe Lynch as bantamweight title holder in a colorful 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden that set a colorless champion upon the 118-pound throne. He was later dethroned by Eddie "Cannonball" Martin.

Another break in the ranks of champions came when Johnny Dundee, durable little Italian warrior, forfeited without a struggle the featherweight title he had won the year before from Eugene Criqui, gallant French fighter. Dundee relinquished the title, which he had not once defended, because of his inability further to make the 126-pound limit, and the New York State Athletic commission has launched an elimination tournament, the survivor of which will be recognized by that body as the new feather champion. It seems likely that the result of this procedure also will be universally accepted, thus shattering pugilistic precedent and upsetting the old theory that a champion can lose his crown only in the ring.

Dundee was shown completely of title when he lost to Ed Sullivan in a colorful 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, a division, however, which is not generally recognized.

Colorless Year.

Starting out with prospects of an unusual amount of title activity, the year fell far short of expectations in this respect for a variety of reasons. The failure of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight king, to defend his crown on the 15th of the year, and the effect on the rest of the ranks, while suspensions by ring authorities, eleven hour mishaps, and a disinclination on the part of several promoters to risk big crowds were other factors to bring about a dearth of championship activity.

Benjamin Leonard, lightweight champion, defended his crown once by defeating Pal Moran at Cleveland, but in this bout injured his hands to such an extent that he was forced to skip a scheduled battle with Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion. Walker, handicapped by the disfigurement of New York ring referee, refused to accept a challenge from Dore Shade, nevertheless was one of the most active champions and has an unusual opportunity in prospect early in the new year when he fights Mike McGuire, the world's light heavyweight champion.

McGuire, early this year, had a close call against his schoolboy rival, Young Stripling, who nearly scored a knockout over the champion in a no-decision bout at Newark, N. J.

Harry Greb's middleweight title was in jeopardy during the year. He was defeated by Pancho Villa, flyweight titleholder, left for his native Philippines after failing to go through with a fight with the Cuban, Genaro. Villa claimed an injury prevented his fighting, but the boxing commission was dissatisfied with his explanation and suspended him. Greb's victories included one over Johnny Wilson, former champion, while Villa disposed of Frankie Ash, lightweight.

With the memory of his spectacular fight against Dempsey still fresh in the minds of ring followers, Firpo returned from Argentina for a second challenge, but it proved a dismal failure. The big South American, obviously not in the best of condition and affected by legal entanglements in which he had become involved, was outclassed by Harry Wills, giant negro, in a battle at Boyle's, thirty years ago when he was a pacifist. The fight ended with Firpo's defeat.

Baron Worthington.

In the matter of winners, Baron Worthington led the pacers which made the trip over the Grand Circuit tracks. He had a couple of sick spells during the season and a little hard racing luck in the \$25,000 event at Baltimore, but he was a non-winner, showing as much speed as any horse in training except Tilly Brooke. Lexington, who was timed separately in the series in the Orange County circuit, where she defeated the great Volt and Escondido. Next year she will be a pacer.

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## Outstanding Figures in 1924 Major League Baseball



LEFT TO RIGHT, ABOVE, BABE RUTH, HEINIE SAND AND WALTER JOHNSON. BELOW, DAZZY VANCE, ROGERS HORNSBY AND STANLEY HARRIS.

## GRID COACHES Senators and Heinie Sand IN FOR BUSY SESSION

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

The year 1924 goes down in history as one of the greatest—at least from America's standpoint—in the annals of sports. The triumph of Uncle Sam's sons and daughters in the major sports, the Olympic games and in the so-called minor branches added prestige to his laurels in great and generous goals.

Baseball, as usual, takes front rank in the amount of interest invoked and the thrills furnished. But there is a warning to the blind that the first of the year's progress of the diamond sport in the way both golf and tennis increased their holds on the rank and file of sports.

Here with are the outstanding features of the baseball season, ranked according to their importance.

The winning of the American league and world's championship by the Washington Senators.

The many revelations of Heinie Sand, Philadelphia National league infielder, that Jimmy O'Connell, of the Giants, had offered him a bribe to throw the game.

The schoolboy squabbling of Commissioner Lewis and President Ben Johnson, of the American league.

The superior leadership of Stanley Harris, Washington manager, who had been named as manager of a big league club.

The striking record of Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, and his all-around work which won him the title of most valuable player to his team in the National league.

The dethronement of the New York Yankees as champions of the American league after a three-year reign.

The deaths of many of the game's celebrities.—Pat Moran, Frank

his pals did likewise. "Cannonball" however showed considerable natural ability and soon attracted the experienced eye of Mike Doherty, who is now associated in his management. From this time Martin's progress was rapid. He appeared in several amateur contests and displayed marked intelligence.

He developed quickly and a little less than three years ago turned professional at the urging of his friends. The family did not entreat him to leave the game.

On the way to the championship "Cannonball" defeated formidable opponents, but his victory over Firpo, who had been defeated by Mike McGuire, was the ring's principal uncertainty.

Jack Renault, hard-hitting Canadian, has been regarded as a formidable Dempsey rival, but his stock slumped when he unexpectedly met defeat in Boston at the hands of Quintin Romero, Chilean, who had failed to impress in any of his previous bouts.

The year failed to uncover much promising new material in any division. The few exceptions were chiefly in the featherweight ranks, where Dundee's retirement stimulated activity, while Sid Terris, flashy New Yorker, developed into a formidable lightweight contender. Paul Berlenbach, Jimmy Slattery and Stripling were also notable newcomers.

Foreign Invasions.

Foreign talent continued to invade American rings, but with scant success. Discarding Firpo and Romero, South America's chief threat was Luis Vicentini, hard-hitting Chilean lightweight, who performed admirably at times, but in recent months met defeat against Jack Bernstein and Terris. Panama sent a formidable feather contender in Jose Lombardo.

Besides Carpentier, France had another entry in Charley Ledoux, veteran bantamweight, but neither was successful. Carpentier lost spectacular fights to Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, and Tom Gibbons, Ledoux was beaten decisively by Goldstein.

Erminio Spalla, the European heavyweight champion, came to the United States after being knocked out in the Argentine by Firpo, but was defeated by Tunney. Gibbons crossed to England for an international bout in which he knocked out Jack Bloomfield.

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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

## Betty Bronson in 'Peter Pan' at the Howard Theater

"Peter Pan," the boy who wouldn't grow up, has come to take you to the land of make-believe on the screen. The Herbert Brennon-Paramount production of James M. Barrie's immortal fantasy is one of the cleanest, cleverest and most entertaining pictures you've ever been given the opportunity to see. Betty Bronson, selected by Barrie himself to portray the title role, heads a strong cast of featured players which includes Ernest Torrence, Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong. No need to go into the story here. Willis Goldbeck wrote the screen play which tells of a little boy who always wanted to remain young and have fun. He flies through the nursery window of a modern-day home, teaches the three children he finds there how to fly and carries them off to his underground home and the Little Lost Boys in the Never Never Land. The picture shows, as the stage production never could, their adventures with the Indians and pirates. Every word picture the author painted in the story has been visualized on the screen—even to the children flying over the house tops. Roy D'Amery, who obtained such marvelous effects in "The Ten Commandments," saw to this. You never witnessed anything quite like it before in your life and it will be a long time before you see such a picture again. Go see "Peter Pan" then you'll understand why the picture has been playing to standing room only for the past 21 years on the legitimate stage. Others in the cast of the production include Esther Halston, George Ali, Mary Brian, Phillippe de Lacer and Jack Murphy. Virginia May Faire is cast as the little fairy Tinker Bell and Anna May Wong portrays the Indian girl, Tiger Lily.

The overture selected by Alex Keesee to open the musical program at the Howard is a favorite with Atlanta audiences and fittingly sets the pace for the balance of the program. "Aida," embracing several of the most famous airs, will be played by the Howard symphony orchestra.

A marvel of scenic beauty, the magnificent five lakes of New York state, so named by the Iroquois, are depicted in a characteristically beautiful style, will be featured "Indian Dawn," an Indian melody creation from the pen of J. S. Zamecnik, and "Indian Love Call," from the popular production of Rudolf Friml, "Rose Marie."

"Fairy Music" will compose the entire score for "Peter Pan." Mr. Keesee has chosen parts of "Babes in Toyland," "It Happened in Norwayland," "Tchakovsky's Nateracker Suite" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" to give the proper atmosphere for this wonderful fairy tale of the Never, Never Land. "Peter Pan" himself will be announced by an original there, written by Mr. Keesee and scored by the staff arranger of the Howard orchestra, William Thiermollen. "Tinker Bell" will be accompanied by a novel little theme, tinkling in character, and altogether fitting for the portrayal of this little elf. Other special musical arrangements for the other numerous short subjects.

Miss Amalia, well-known international dancer, will be seen with her corps of ballet dancers in the prologue at the Howard in conjunction with "Peter Pan." Miss Amalia comes direct from the Chicago theater, in Chicago, Ill., to fill the Howard engagement, bringing with her the entire company of eight people. The prologue will be in keeping with the picture, depicting as it does a fairy presentation. Special scenic and lighting effects will be added and other mechanical devices will be used in presenting the fairy dance.



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the studios . .

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A First National Picture

WITH  
Lewis Stone Anna Q. Nilsson Mary Astor  
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
**WILL ROGERS**  
In "Highbow Stuff"  
Leide and His Orchestra  
Fox Metropolitan News

## "HER MARRIAGE VOW," RIALTO PHOTOPLAY

Monte Blue and Beverly  
Bayne Cast for the  
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The story has real human interest appeal. Carol Hilton, already married and having two children, is disappointed by her husband's failure to keep an evening engagement due to a business conference. In the same house is living Estelle Winslow, Carol's girl friend. Estelle is entertaining Arthur Atherton and Ted Lowe. Ted is Carol's former sweetheart and Estelle asks Carol to join the crowd. Bob Hilton comes home just in time to prevent one of his children, who are alone, from taking poison. He rushes up to Estelle's apartment and finds his wife with her bitter enemy. Carol makes attempts to explain but Bob drives her from his house. He keeps the two children. Later, during a terrible storm, Carol steals into her husband's house to see the children. She is about to kidnap them when Bob hears noises in the children's room. He believes it to be burglars and investigates. He finds his wife unharmed. He realizes she has not broken her marriage vow and takes her back.

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Miss Webb, who has been recently added to the Warner Brothers staff, directed this photoplay.

Merna Comedies have secured another popular comedy star in the person of Al St. John, who will appear in a series of these well-known, two-reel subjects.

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Come behind the screen for the most touching and fascinating drama of the year.

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# Theatre Talk



## ZIEGFELD'S "SALLY" AT ATLANTA THEATER

One of the Biggest Musical Comedies in Two Seasons.

No production has ever been more keenly anticipated here than Ziegfeld's "Sally," which will arrive in all its splendor at the Atlanta theater on Monday night for an engagement of one week with matinees Wednesday, Thursday (New Year's day) and Saturday, after its long and successful New York engagement. Year in and year out we await the finer shows, but productions like "Sally" are only occasional events. When "Sally" was offered for the first time in New York it attracted an audience that would rival any of the grand opera audiences at the Metropolitan. There was novelty to "Sally." Heretofore Mr. Ziegfeld had concentrated on his beloved "Follies" but "Sally," a Ziegfeld musical comedy, was different and everybody who has seen it has agreed that there has been nothing better of its kind. The beauty, artistry and gorgeousness of the Ziegfeld Follies has long since labeled this producer the "Tiffany" of the profession. All this same beauty and gorgeousness has been retained in "Sally," but it has a story. One New York critic describes it as "everything the poor, tired business man and the juvenile theatergoers could wish for." Of course, Mr. Ziegfeld called in his coworkers to get the production together, all of whom must come in for a share of its success. Guy Bolton is responsible for the book and Clifford Grey, who was brought over from London especially to collaborate, has contributed the lyrics; Jerome Kern thought up the tunes and Joseph Urban attended to the scenery, while it was staged by Edward Royce. The music for the Butterfly Ballet number is by the late Victor Herbert. The result is a musical comedy that is declared to be the finest thing of its kind in American history. "Sally" comes here with 75 people for its presentation, a special company orchestra, two huge stage cars of scenery, carrying the entire original production intact, and the piece will be presented here exactly as it appeared in its record run of two years at the New Amsterdam theater, New York. The management of the Atlanta theater states that the demand for "Sally" is enormous and that the engagement here gives promise of being one of the big events of the present season.

"Buster" Collier finished a long engagement this week in "Playing With Soulds," which was called back for a second time, and taken at the San Pedro. There is big drama in this picture for "Buster," so this production, which was directed by Ralph Ince and Paramount's "The Devil's Cargo," in which he plays male lead—these two being his latest engagements—promise interesting things for him as his biggest opportunities of the year. He saw the latter in its completed form recently and was happy to hear his work commended.

Wolf, the famous police dog that is to play the title role in "Bare, Son of Kanan," James Oliver Curson's novel, has confirmed his engagement with Vitaphone by actually signing a contract. He climbed on a chair, crasped a pencil firmly in his forepaw and inscribed his name—legibly. Wolf is now able to boast that not only is he the only dog that ever received the cross de guerre directly from a general (Marshal Foch) but the only one ever to sign on the dotted line.

## THEATRE THIS WEEK



Left to right, top, scene from "Help Wanted" at the Lyric theater by the Lyric Players. Right, top, Wania Semon Review at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Vera Meyers, star dancer of Ziegfeld's "Sally," at the Atlanta theater New Year week. Lower right, scene of "Bohemian Life" at the Forsyth.

## Lyric Players in A Comedy Drama On Second Week

The Lyric players swing into smashing comedy drama this week, comedy with many a hearty chuckle topped off with a thrill that tingles way up to the roots of the onlooker's hair, sending a chill quivering down to the fingertips.

The play is by the famous Jack Lait, author of a dozen or more great comedy successes, many of which have been big hits in Atlanta. It was opened first in the Maxine Elliott theater, New York, where it drew capacity patronage for two entire seasons before moving to the Cort theater in Chicago for a run of similar length. Since then it has enjoyed a tremendous run of popularity on tour and recently in stock.

The big punches in the play are delivered by members of an unusual "eternal triangle," a girl, a young man and his stepfather, played in the Lyric production by Edith Luckett, Fred Raymond and Will Lloyd. In its original production in New York it was known as a "tree-star" play because both of the outstanding male characters were played by famous actors.

Miss Luckett has a more exciting role for her second week than she had in "Just Married," one that demands emotional expression as well as ingenious comedy acting. She is a little business school graduate, looking for her first job and her first chance to make good, not overly efficient, but desperately eager for a chance.

It happens that in her search for work she chances into the office of the millionaire, played by Will Lloyd. Her visit there makes the play possible, developing the triangle and set.

## Vera Myers Star of 'Sally' Has Big Record

The millionaire is of a type whose existence may be hotly denied by many who would find naturally under suspicion as his prototypes. He is able, aggressive, hard in business, but good-hearted, honorable in all his dealings save those with the younger members of the opposite sex. In those he is diabolical.

His stepson, friend and junior partner is to be played by Fred Raymond. He is a clean-cut young business man, two-fisted, clear-headed, a bit romantic. It is the kind of character which Fred Raymond's six feet plus of sinewy height fits perfectly, and into which he can throw all the vim and virility which made him a favorite over night in the well-remembered "Captain Applejack," in which he first came to Atlanta.

The conflict between the two men, one seeking to break the girl and the other seeking to lift her to his own level, is the basis for the kind of drama that everyone will like, and the climax will send everyone away feeling a bit exalted and happier.

The schedule of prices and performances inaugurated last week will be continued with performances at 8:30 o'clock each night and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 o'clock. Every Monday will be ladies' bargain night, when feminine patrons will be admitted to the best seats in the house for 50 cents.

All the favorites of the company, old and new, have parts, including Lorraine Bernard, Marion White, Mel Griffiths, Jack Holden, William Macaulay, Gavin Harris and Director Edwin Vail.

Mary McKeon, the Atlanta girl who graduated from the Lyric players to a good part on Broadway last season, is back for a brief Atlanta sojourn and has one of the good character parts.

Dimitri Buchowetzki, producer of the "Sally" for Paramount, is busy assembling his latest effort at the Long Island studio.

## "BOHEMIAN LIFE" TOPS PROGRAM AT KEITH'S

"Bohemian Life"—the happy-go-lucky life of the rover, suggestive of the picturesque and colorful, will be presented in all its sweet-scented romance the first three days of this week at the Forsyth theater in the act by that name that is the headline feature of the splendid vaudeville program.

"Bohemian Life," because it is the natural life of the gypsies, is fittingly presented by a talented band of gypsies from Romany Land. Whether or not their interpretation is strictly accurate does not matter. The important part is that it is a highly entertaining bit of diversionism introducing attractive dances and luring melodies.

The scene depicts a camp at the side of the road. It is evening and the tired travelers have stopped for the night. As is their custom they sing and dance and make merry in their own strange way. Here is depicted the real Bohemian life.

"The Four Horsemen" role rampant over the world. Then for centuries they were in idleness. Recently a novelist and moving picture producer decided to bring them back to the world and now vaudeville has "The Four Horsemen," with such capable entertainers as Joe Jenny and William K. Wells. "The Four Horsemen" for the two-day is a novelty production. It is not what it seems to be. It is an amusing and entertaining little feature by Mr. Wells—a novelty that must be seen to be appreciated.

Apple and laughs have the same effect. As another splendid act on the program for the first part of the week the team offers a skit called "Keeping the Doctor Away." Smiles and song and attractiveness are the barriers to the physician. Mallon and Case are two exceptionally pretty girls—hard many singers with a sense of humor.

The Follis troupe, if you please, Girls—Hazel and Vivian—are eccentric dancers and singers. They are the peppy variety, so even when the "F" is added to their name it isn't horribly amiss. The Follis Girls are generally known as the "Snappy Flappers."

A strictly novel and difficult balancing act is presented by Anna Schuler and George, a team of a man and a woman, in some unique stunts. Both of the acrobats are very strong, supporting heavy ladders and doing balancing feats of unusual difficulty.

One of the balancing acts is the supporting of a special ladder on which the man balances outward until the woman is lifted to an upright position.

Both performers have remarkable endurance.

A Pathe news reel and a Felix Cat comedy will complete the program.

Frank Tuttle, director, Townsend Martin, scenarist, and a company of Paramount players headed by Adolphe Menjou, Lillian Rich and Kenneth MacKenna will leave on December 27 for Cuba, where exteriors of "A Kiss in the Dark" will be filmed. This will be the title of the Paramount film version of Frederick Lonsdale's stage success, "Aren't We All."

New Year's Eve Opera THE SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY in "Madame Butterfly" with Tamaki Miura, Ludovico Tommarcho, Giuseppe Interrante and complete chorus, orchestra and stage ensemble.

AUDITORIUM, WED. NIGHT... 8:15 TO 10:45 Seats on Sale Monday—Phillips & Crew Co. POPULAR PRICES—\$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 Boxes—\$3.30 per seat

Southern Musical Bureau

All-Star New Year Program Keith's F-O-R-S-Y-T-H MON.-TUE.-WED. "BOHEMIAN LIFE" "A CARNIVAL OF SONG AND DANCES FROM ROMANY LIFE"

"The Four Horsemen" "NOT A MOVING PICTURE" WITH JOE PENNY "Mellon & Case" "KEEPING THE DOCTOR AWAY"

The Follis Girls Anna Schuller & George Pathe News Felix Cat THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:15 Mats., 25c-35c; Nights, 30c-40c-60c WILSON BROS. "THE AMERICAN YODLERS" BOBBY BREWSTER & CO. "A DANCING BOHEMIAN" JED DOOLEY "The Cameo Comic" AND OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

CORNELL GLEE BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS CONCERT Being divers vocal and instrumental doings of a college kind. ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 8:45 P. M. Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., Atlanta, Billmore and Woman's Club.

## MILO IS HEADLINER AT LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

Big-Time Star Heads Feature Bill for New Year's Week.

Milo? Who he is and what he will do is a surprise, and will not be divulged until he is seen on the stage at Loew's grand theater this week as the headline attraction of a splendid bill of vaudeville. Suffice it to say, however, that Milo is one of the biggest headliners on the vaudeville stage today, and ranks with the biggest of the strictly big-time acts. Milo? has headed bills in the biggest theaters of America, and his coming to Atlanta will mean a real treat to those who enjoy really high class vaudeville.

The billing of Milo? reads thusly: Shoes by Mons Serati; hat by Signor Rappi and wardrobe by Mlle. Dore. This might give an inkling of what the act is about, and again it may be misleading to the prospective audience. Anyhow, it can be said that Milo? is a very eccentric artist and will prove beyond a doubt one of the greatest vaudeville entertainers ever to come to Atlanta.

Another feature on the big bill this week will be the Wanier Semon picture, "The Flower in the Temple." This is an act that is distinctly different from the regular song and dance revues, and one that is just checked full of pep and life. A man and five girls make up the cast, and the girl end of the cast will certainly not be hard to look at. From a point of beauty it would be hard to match this chorus of girls, and as for costumes, something new in the way of striking garments will be shown patrons of Loew's Grand.

Songs, the very latest, and then revues of the most popular of the season will be given, as well as the dances that have made big hits this year. It is really a revue in every sense of the word, and one that adds not a single dull moment.

Herbert Hodge and Mildred Lowell in "Object, Matrimony," will offer a bright little vaudeville skit, in which there is a wealth of comedy song and dance. Both of these are very clever artists.

The Beasley Twins in "Music, Symphony and Charm," are two girls, fascinating lassies who play and sing their way right straight into the hearts of the audience. They give songs, dances and violin selections.

The three Walters in "Comedy and Thrills on the Hickory Bars," are comedy acrobats of the first water, and promise a thrilling as well as side splitting bit of entertainment.

Eleanor Boardman, popular screen star, and the wonder dog, Peter the Great, will be seen in the feature photoplay "The Silent Accuser."

Casson Ferguson is getting his makeup box in readiness, for next week he will apply the grease paint and step into the role of "Jack Dornin," an important characterization in "Cobra," Rudolph Valentino's starring vehicle for Ritz-Carlton. It is a big opportunity for Mr. Ferguson, for he is allotted many highly dramatic passages, and a most auspicious one on his return to the screen after his year's absence in Europe. Mr. Ferguson made his first hit as the lawyer in "Madame X," work still recalled by critics who gave him all praise.

E. Mason Hopper, who is to direct "The Crowded Hour" hereafter as "The Paramount Long Island studio where he is conferring with E. Lord Shelton, supervising director, and John Russell, scenarist, on the screen version of Jane Cow's stage success. Shooting will begin early next month.

Richard Dix's latest Paramount picture, known heretofore as "The Make of Gestures," has been retitled "Too Many Kisses."

Loew's Grand THEATRE THIS WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

ON THE STAGE AT 5:30-6:50-9-P.M. MILO? SHOES BY MONS SERATI HATS BY SIGNOR RAPPI WARDROBE BY MLE DORE

WANIA-SEAHON REVUE WITH JANE MOORE A TERPSICHOEAN NOVELTY HERBERT HODGE & MILDRED LOWELL "OBJECT MATRIMONY"

BEASLEY TWINS MUSIC SYMPHONY AND CHARM 3 WALTERS COMEDY AND THRILLS ON THE HICKORY BARS

A METRO-GOLDWYN picture at 2-4:30-8-10-P.M. ELEANOR BOARDMAN In "THE SILENT ACCUSER"

A MYSTERY-THRILLER JACK BOYLE'S THRILLING STORY OF A MAN'S HUNT THROUGH TWO CONTINENTS WITH PETER THE GREAT—AS THE SECRET SERVICE DOG

HEIP HELP WANTED By Jack Lait

Nightly at 8:20 Matinees at 2:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat. POPULAR PRICES Every Monday Ladies' Bargain Night Phone IVY 0670 To Reserve Seats In Advance

The Critics said: N. Y. World—"A Play with a Big Human Grip." N. Y. Journal—"Full of Laughter and Sound Drama—Intensely Interesting!" N. Y. Tribune—"A Grip of Entertaining, Popular Fric!" Chicago Record—"A Pert, Effective, Impudent, Showy Play."

LYRIC THEATRE PLAYERS "Could It Happen To You?"

ALL WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 29 MATINEES WED.—THURS.—SAT.

NICOLAI-WELCH-DE MILT, inc. Bring you The Greatest Musical Comedy Success This Country has ever known

ZIEGFELD'S "SALLY" Staged by EDWARD ROYCE ENTIRE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION THAT PLAYED FOR TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE. Book by GUY BOLTON Music by JEROME KERN Lyrics by CLIFFORD GREY Ballet Music by VICTOR HERBERT A Thing of Charm, Beauty and Delicacy—Befemmed with Beautiful Young Women. 75 PEOPLE—SPECIAL ORCHESTRA DON'T DELAY SECURING SEATS AS THE DEMAND IS ENORMOUS EVERYWHERE PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.50 Matinees, 50c to \$2.00 SEATS at Atlanta Theatre Box Office and at "Ask Mr. Foster" Service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. Store

ICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 1000 De Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Morris street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

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## How to Train Our Children For Leadership of Future

fruit is abundant, they can make jam and jellies at the home of one of their number for hospitals and orphanages.

### The Third Group.

Children in the third group are in some ways more difficult to lead. They are much under the influence of those a little older. Many of them imitate the older boys and girls, and go beyond them, partaking of the characteristics of the "teen age." They are often afraid to tackle the harder parts of work, and are unwilling to do ways to do that which is within their capacity. A tactful leader who understands this age, who is patient and full of youthful spirit himself, will find many of these children. Such notions will find this one of the most interesting tasks in all the round of missionary offices.

### Borrow Ideas from Other Organizations.

At this age such organizations as Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, begin to bind them in social groups with rituals, specific aims, binding decisions and conscious cultivation of fine personal habits and ideals. We can take a hint from the successes of these organizations. . . . We may borrow the plan of "one good turn a day" without apology.

**Choose Definite Object.**  
If possible, some one person or group of persons should be chosen by these girls as their own particular charge, to be visited, cheered, or given material gifts. It may be a child at some orphanage, or receiving home. It may be certain old ladies at an old people's home, or, at a country home, or some old person living much alone, a cripple or a shut-in. It may be a family deprived of father or mother.

**Personal Appeal Means Much.**  
The personal appeal means much to them. They will avoid the dangers of falling into a patronizing attitude by making real friends of their chosen beneficiaries. The common purpose of caring for their chosen ones binds the group together in loyalty of purpose and feeling. This is one of the first fruits of true religion, a common high resolve and community of aspiration.

Up Your Mind" and "Red Hot Mama."  
Avon Comedy Four makes *its* Victor bow in "The New School Teacher" and "Clancy's Minstrels."  
Victor military band records "W. Freeland Kendrick March," in honor of Philadelphia's mayor, and "Heroes All."

**ARTISTS, STAFF  
OF LOEW'S GRAND  
ENJOY BANQUET**

The democratic character of the personality which dominates the Loew's Enterprise, Inc., was strikingly illustrated Friday night when artists, stage-hands, doorkeepers and executive officials staged a Christmas jollification at the Henry Grady hotel.

As the guests of Marcus Loew,

President of Loew's, Incorporated, local employees of Loew's Grand were present along with the artists who featured the bill at the theater this week.

Manager James, who acted as toast-master at the banquet, which preceded the dance, remarked that far-lung interests of the Loew's organization had not in the least affected the ties of friendship and cooperation which bind the traveling artists and the stationary employees into one true family.

"There are few things which make us realize more fully the fact that we are one people and one country than our weekly experience of meeting new faces and old friends, who have come from the most distant parts of the United States, but who have such strikingly similar objects in life, that of giving the public of the United States clean and high-class entertainment," said Mr. James.

Nancy Decker, versatile singer, gave some charming selections of her repertoire.

children

# Cry for

# Fletcher's STORIA

is a pleasant, harmless sub-  
teething Drops and Soothing

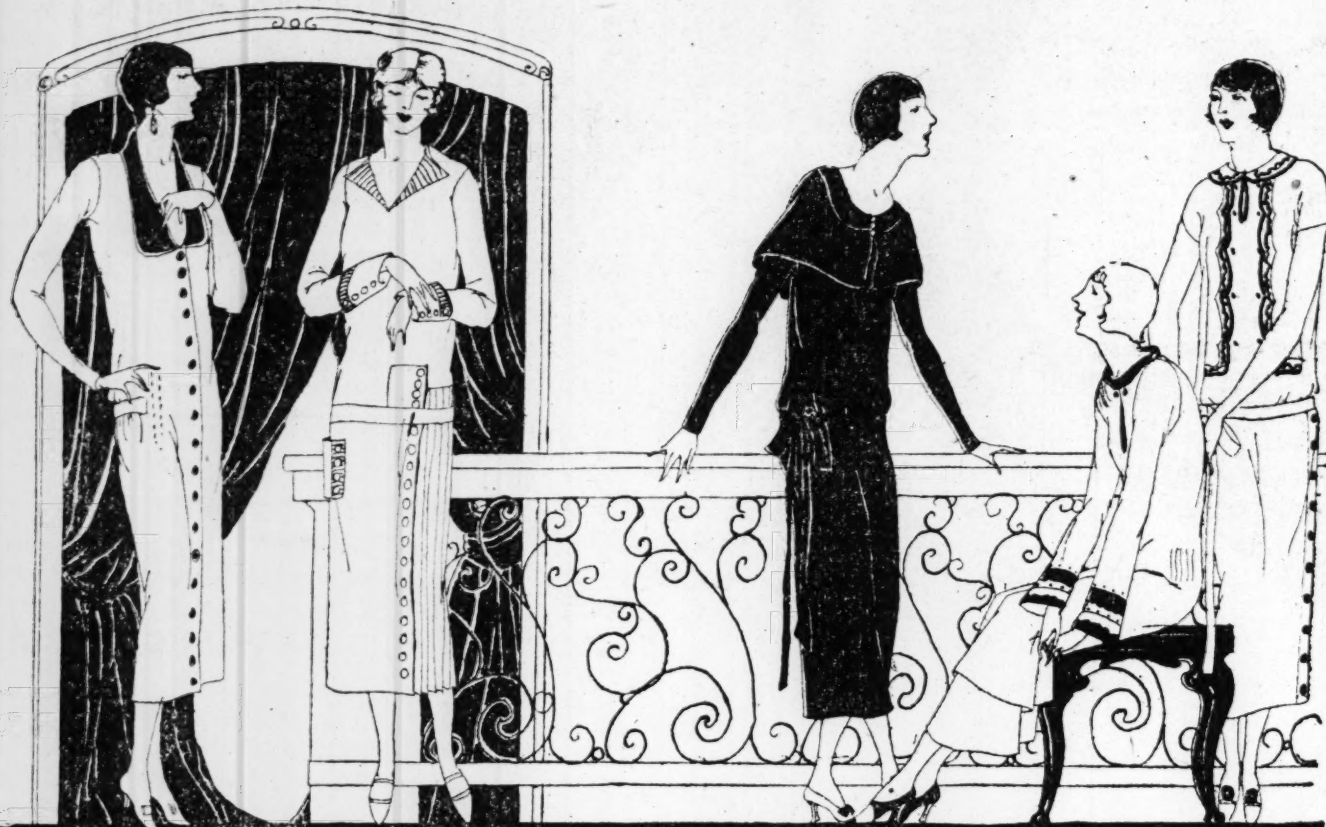
30 years to safely relieve  
To Sweeten Stomach

Regulate Bowels  
 Promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and  
 Opiates

signature of *Chaffin*  
 sicians everywhere recommend it.

## And Now Comes the Aftermath

Bringing Clearance Prices on Many Groups of Winter Apparel and Other Needfuls. Every One's a Score in Your Favor!



### You May Make Choice From Our Entire Stock of Women's Woolen Dresses At Just 1/2 Former Prices

ESPECIALLY will business women find here scores of the practical, serviceable dresses which they require. Homekeepers, too, will be able to supply most pleasantly their needs for street and general wear. All of them are dresses of high character, meeting in every sense the requirements of best taste. Made of Poiré twill, Twilleen, Charmeen and Wool Crepes—in styles just about as varied as are the thoughts of Fashion herself. Plain tailored models—coat styles—tunic effects—trimmed with buttons, braids, fancy stitchery, fur, or brightened by touches of color. Excellent choosing—values to be long remembered!

Dresses that were formerly \$25.00, now.....	\$12.50	Dresses that were formerly \$75.00, now.....	\$37.50
Dresses that were formerly \$35.00, now.....	\$17.50	Dresses that were formerly \$85.00, now.....	\$42.50
Dresses that were formerly \$39.75, now.....	\$19.88	Dresses that were formerly \$100.00, now.....	\$50.00
Dresses that were formerly \$45.00, now.....	\$22.50	Dresses that were formerly \$135.00, now.....	\$67.50
Dresses that were formerly \$50.00, now.....	\$25.00	Dresses that were formerly \$150.00, now.....	\$75.00

Fourth Floor

#### Grass Rugs 1-2 Price

Grass rugs of all sizes that give choice from a large assortment of patterns and colors. Splendid quality!

Size 27x54 inches, regularly 90c.....	45c
Size 3x6 feet, regularly \$1.50.....	75c
Size 6x9 feet, regularly \$3.75.....	\$1.88
Size 8x10 feet, regularly \$5.95.....	\$2.98
Size 9x12 feet, regularly \$6.95.....	\$3.48

Fifth Floor

#### Embroidered Models 1-2 Price

Including children's dresses, rompers, gowns, luncheon sets, scarfs, etc.

Second Floor

#### Ribbons 1-2 Price

A special collection of ribbons, including both fancy and plain, in quite a number of widths. Odds and ends at just half price.

Main Floor

#### Compacts 1-2 Price

A small assortment of compacts that were originally priced at 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.75, to be closed out at half their former prices.

Main Floor

#### Linens Underpriced

Madeira pieces—slightly soiled from handling. Beautiful patterns and qualities. Were \$5.00 to \$13.50. Now..... 1-2 Price Hemstitched sets—70x70 table cloth with six napkins to match. White with satin borders. Regularly \$10.00. Special..... \$6.95 Colored sets—54x54-inch cloth with six napkins. Formerly \$5.50. Now..... \$3.95

Main Floor

#### Feather Boas 1/4 Off

Regularly \$4.95 to \$12.50. Feather Boas in such colors as green, tan, henna, white and black. Also mixed colors that are very attractive.

Main Floor

#### Package Goods 1-2 Price

Including children's dresses in sizes 1 to 8, and rompers in sizes 1 and 2 years.

Second Floor

#### Hair Brushes Special

Prophylactic and Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes reduced as follows:  
50c qualities at..... 39c  
75c qualities at..... 59c  
\$1.00 qualities at..... 79c  
\$1.25 qualities at..... 89c  
\$1.50 qualities at..... \$1.00  
\$1.75 qualities at..... \$1.25

Main Floor

### In the Downstairs Store Dresses At \$12.75

Silk Dresses that were made to sell at a very much higher price than that quoted here. In the season's favored styles and popular colors. Trimmed in varied ways to please diversified tastes. Both good and good-looking to a really surprising degree at..... \$12.75

At \$9.75

A very special collection of excellent woolen dresses at this low price. Some are in plain colors—some show snappy sport effects by smart combination of plain colors with checks. A wide range of styles here to make your choosing a real pleasure..... \$9.75

At \$6.75

Dresses that would rank regularly as of \$16.75 grade. A small collection—in fact, just thirty-two in all—and in large sizes only, 38 to 44. Straight-line effects—in navy, brown and black. For quick clearance tomorrow they are priced at..... \$6.75

At \$4.95

These are Jersey dresses—of types that were made to sell at \$10.75. There are also some striking effects made of either plain or striped flannels. Good materials—good workmanship—good styles—remarkably low priced at..... \$4.95

#### Ginghams 121-2c

A small collection of good ginghams low priced for quick clearance. Mostly checks—some stripes and solid colors. Wonderfully good, at..... 12 1/2c

#### Outing Gowns \$1.00

Full cut and well made—of splendid quality outing in neat striped designs. Made either with or without collars. Particularly good at..... \$1.25 Extra sizes..... \$1.25

### Children's Dresses and Coats



1/2  
PRICE



WHAT a boon to mothers who have young daughters with needs to supply! Whether those needs be expressed in terms of dresses or coats for the remaining weeks of winter, they may be supplied here pleasantly and to your distinct advantage.

Dresses of silks, wools, jerseys, velvets and wool crepes—about two hundred of them—widely varied in styles. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Coats of beauty and quality, thoroughly stylish and of exceptionally high character. Plain or fur trimmed. Sizes 6 to 15.

### Dresses

Dresses that were formerly \$5.00, now.....	\$2.50	Dresses that were formerly \$15.00, now.....	\$7.50
Dresses that were formerly \$7.50, now.....	\$3.75	Dresses that were formerly \$16.50, now.....	\$8.25
Dresses that were formerly \$8.50, now.....	\$4.25	Dresses that were formerly \$19.75, now.....	\$9.88
Dresses that were formerly \$10.00, now.....	\$5.00	Dresses that were formerly \$25.00, now.....	\$12.50
Dresses that were formerly \$10.50, now.....	\$5.25	Dresses that were formerly \$29.75, now.....	\$14.88
Dresses that were formerly \$12.50, now.....	\$6.25	Dresses that were formerly \$35.00, now.....	\$17.50
Dresses that were formerly \$13.50, now.....	\$6.75	Dresses that were formerly \$45.00, now.....	\$22.50

### Coats

Coats that were formerly \$12.50, now.....	\$6.25	Coats that were formerly \$29.75, now.....	\$14.88
Coats that were formerly \$15.00, now.....	\$7.50	Coats that were formerly \$35.00, now.....	\$17.50
Coats that were formerly \$16.50, now.....	\$8.25	Coats that were formerly \$39.75, now.....	\$19.88
Coats that were formerly \$19.75, now.....	\$9.88	Coats that were formerly \$45.00, now.....	\$22.50
Coats that were formerly \$22.50, now.....	\$11.25	Coats that were formerly \$50.00, now.....	\$25.00
Coats that were formerly \$25.00, now.....	\$12.50	Coats that were formerly \$55.00, now.....	\$27.50
Coats that were formerly \$27.50, now.....	\$13.75	Coats that were formerly \$85.00, now.....	\$42.50

Third Floor

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

# ENGAGEMENTS

## MOORE—TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Victor Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Lockett, to Howard Van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## DOWE—IRVING.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Frank Dowe announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Frederick Augustus Irving, captain United States army, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## LOYD—GREER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Loyd, of Covington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Odessa, to James Hays Greer, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## EISENBERG—HIRSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Eisenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie, to Samuel M. Hirsh, the date for the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

## MATTHEWS—HARDIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matthews, of Jacksonville, Ala., announce the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn Lois, to Claude Franklin Hardin, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

## McREE—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McRee, of Watkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to William Henry Elliott, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## DILLARD—JONES.

Mrs. Julia Dillard, of Atlanta, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lois, to Charles Malcolm Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized in the near future. No cards.

## JONES—HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert Jones, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma Gertrude, to Richard Cecil Hicks, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in February.

## Miss Lucile Little Weds Collier Beall In Charlotte, N. C.

A wedding of wide social prominence in the south was that of Miss Lucile Little, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Little and John Collier Beall, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the First Baptist church Sunday, December 21, at 12 o'clock in Charlotte, N. C., immediately following the morning service.

The church had been beautifully decorated for the Christmas musicale which was held at the church last evening. The pulpit was grouped with stately palms and ferns and the wall back of the altar was hung with holly wreaths. All the lights in the church were extinguished and branched cathedral candles that flanked the pulpit were lighted.

No formal announcement that the marriage was to take place yesterday had been made and after the sermon Dr. Little told his congregation in a very beautiful and touching manner that he and Mrs. Little were to give their daughter in marriage and that she was born on Sunday. Yesterday was Miss Little's birthday anniversary.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Bonnie Williams sang "O, Perfect Love." She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Alexander Stephens, who softly played the wedding march from Lohengrin when the bride and groom entered the church together from the rear of the choir.

The bride wore a handsome dress of brown satin black crepe and had to match and a corsage bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The ring ceremony was used, Dr. Little officiating, and the vows were very impressive. The young couple left the church by the door on the left of the pulpit.

After a few days' trip to Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. Beall are in Atlanta now, spending Christmas with Mr. Beall's mother and will go from there to Florida for a short visit. Returning to Charlotte soon after the first of the year, they will make their home with Dr. and Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Beall has made her home in Charlotte since childhood and was educated in the Charlotte schools. After she was graduated from the Charlotte high school she was graduated from Goucher college in Baltimore. For the past several years she has taught English in the Charlotte high school. She is a young woman of brilliant mentality and is handsome, vivacious and attractive. In college she took an active part in athletics and is a lover of outdoor sports. She is a leading member of the American Association of College Women.

Mr. Beall is the eldest son of Mrs. Lillie Collier Beall and the late Arthur C. Beall, of Atlanta, and is a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. John Collier among the most constructive pioneer citizens of Atlanta, a nephew of Mrs. Floyd McRae and Henry Collier and the late Charles A. Collier, a noted factor in the rebuilding of Atlanta and one of Georgia's most distinguished citizens. He is also a nephew of the late Mrs. James Scott Todd.

He was educated at the Georgia School of Technology and specialized in engineering. After finishing school he was engaged in railroad work for a year or more, when he became associated with the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and has held many important positions with this company. He is now district plant superintendent of North and South Carolina. He is a young man of splendid ability and is held in highest regard by the company officials and countless friends throughout the south.

During the World war Mr. Beall joined his country's forces and spent two years in France as captain in the signal corps, and was in charge of a branch of telephone service from the trenches to the hospitals. He received a citation from General Pershing.

**Miss Vivian McMichael  
Weds Philip C. Wise.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Philip C. Wise, on Saturday, December 13, at Carrollton Ga.

**Miss Augusta Young  
Weds Major Burch.**

The marriage of Miss Augusta Young and Major Bruce Lamar Burch of the United States army took place December 18, at the home of the bride's father, James Sterling Young, 125 Cave Spring street, Cedarhurst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milo H. May, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, including a number of out-of-town guests. After the ceremony Major Burch and his bride left later in the evening for Fort Riley, Kan., where they will be at home for the coming year.

**Atlanta Weds  
In Chattanooga.**

Mrs. S. W. Fariss, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorraine Lammie, to Dickson E. Jackson, of Cartersville, Ga. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Fariss, in the First Presbyterian church, Chattanooga. The ceremony being performed by Dr. James G. Venable, the pastor, December 23.

**Miss Claire Walker  
Weds LeRoy B. Attaway.**

Augusta, Ga., December 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Claire, to LeRoy Banks Attaway, of Beaufort, S. C., Monday, December 22, at Bluefield Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina.

**Miss Lumpkin  
Weds Mr. Coffee.**

Montezuma, Ga., December 27.—Of interest to a large circle of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Eunice Lumpkin, of Lafayette, to Arthur Coffee, of Eastman, which occurred at the Baptist parsonage here Friday morning, December 19. Rev. Fred E. Smith performed the ceremony.

Miss Lumpkin, who is the charming daughter of Mrs. H. P. Lumpkin, of Lafayette, has many friends in Montezuma, where she has been a member of the faculty of the Montezuma High school since September. Mr. Coffee is a prominent young business man of Eastman.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Coffee left by automobile for Atlanta and Lafayette. They will make their home in Eastman.

## Beautiful Bride-Elect To Wed Georgian



## Miss Mary Wilson Weds Ensign John J. O'Donnell, U.S.N.

St. Basil's church on Wilshire boulevard was the setting for the wedding of one of the prettiest wedding of the season when Miss Mary Wilson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Park L. Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., and Atlanta, Ga., plighted her troth to Ensign John J. O'Donnell, United States navy submarine corps. The decorations were attractively carried out in the colors of the United States navy—blue and gold—a profusion of delphinium blossoms, and great shaggy golden chrysanthemums, and foliage being combined with foliage and tulle. Myriads of lighted tapers shed a soft light over the scene and Father Kirk officiated at the marriage service.

The dainty bride was given in marriage by Edwin Sharp, her wedding gown of rich duchesse satin cut in straight simple lines. The exquisite wedding veil of antique lace, which was brought from Brussels last summer by a relative, completely enveloped her and was caught to her head and to the folds of the satin gown by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley, orchids, and bride's roses, with maidenhair, ferns and tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Amelia Wilson, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Sharp, wore gowns of cloth over satin and carried armful of golden chrysanthemums. Hats of gold lace completed their costumes. Little Barbara Finley and Coral Finley were the dainty flower girls, attired in frocks of gold tulle over metal cloth and carried baskets filled with delphinium and pom-pom button chrysanthemums in gold tones. Lieutenant P. Baldwin Brittain served Mr. O'Donnell as best man, and the ushers, brother officers of the bridegroom, formed an archway with their drawn sabers for the bride to pass to the altar. This is an old-time custom and the officers were in full-dress uniform of blue cloth with gold bullion epaulettes and braid.

They included Lieutenants Rowland Buee, of the aviation corps; Lieutenant J. C. Cronin, of the U. S. S. West Virginia; Lieutenant S. S. Sessions, of the Marine corps, and Ensigns J. P. West, William Tucker, N. G. Mendenhall, J. J. Manapally, J. A. McCutcheon, of the U. S. S. Maryland; W. E. Zimmerman, of the U. S. S. Melvin, and E. A. Cruise, of the U. S. S. West Virginia. A reception and supper followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell left for a honeymoon trip in the north. Later they will go on to the navy yard at Mare Island, where Mr. O'Donnell is stationed with the S-35, until he leaves the middle of February for China and the Philippines. Mrs. O'Donnell going over on the transport to join him there. The bride was graduated from the Roland Park seminary in Baltimore, and afterward from Columbia university. Mr. O'Donnell was graduated from the military academy at Annapolis, class of 1922, and has just completed a post-graduate course in the submarine corps. Among the wedding gifts was the immense chest of silver given by the brother officers of the bridegroom.—Los Angeles Examiner, December 13.

**Miss Mary Carson  
Weds Otto B. Dumas.**

Miss Harrydele Davidson, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Mary Carson, to Otto B. Dumas, Saturday, December 20, at Thomaston, Ga.

**Miss Washington  
Weds A. C. Jackson.**

Augusta, December 27.—Miss Ethel Washington and Aaron Clyde Jackson were married Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the North Augusta Baptist church with gold bullion epaulettes and braid.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hillsman E. B. Freeman

**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.**

JEWELERS  
103 PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry  
14K Gold Jewelry

Sterling Silverware  
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being  
All Sterling

To the  
"Manner Born"

We count among our patrons the granddaughters and grandsons of our first customers. The Foote & Davies reputation for exquisite engraving and design has passed through generations of the best families.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.  
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

## ABRAHAM—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abraham, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Corrinne, to Jacob Stone.

## DILL—TRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allen Dill announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lucile, to Robert Arthur Trice, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## NICHOLAS—FOUCHE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nicholas announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Woody Fouché, the date of marriage to be announced later.

## DUKEHART—WALKINSHAW.

E. Dukehart, of Decatur, announces the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to William V. Walkinshaw, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding took place in Tampa, Fla., on December 18.

## KREIS—KUHNEMUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreis, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Dr. Richard Kuhnemund, of Goettingen, Germany, the marriage to take place soon.

## MARCUS—WEISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marcus, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sayde Shirley, to Rubire Weiss, of Milan, Ga. the wedding to take place in the spring.

## Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery  
Reception, Acknowledgment and  
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES  
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

**J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
103 PEACHTREE STREET  
Atlanta, Georgia

## MADAME X REDUCING GIRDLES and BRASSIERES

Gray Model.....\$9.85 Pink Clasp Front.....\$12.85  
Pink Slip-on.....\$11.85 Brassieres.....\$5.00

The kinds that produce results  
**EAGER & SIMPSON**  
8 N. Forsyth St.

## Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers and Platinumsmiths

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name



Showing of the  
New Felts from  
Vogue—the latest  
models in all new  
colors—

One very popular style—a Vogue \$12.00  
value — featured Monday only at—

**\$8.50**

A complete display of fashionable silks  
and straws and Florida Hats delightfully  
new and attractive—

Here

French importations rival Fifth Avenue  
modes—and it's a pleasure to choose  
from this collection—

Fine Hosiery—all new shades—Dependable  
Furs—now reduced 20%—Beaded Bags  
—only a few—1-3 off.

## C. & C. Rosenbaum

Eleven West Alabama St.

Between Whitehall and Broad

## Elyea-Minchener Wedding To Take Place on January 6

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elyea and Calhoun Emmet Minchener will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucien Elyea, on Tuesday, January 6, at 3:30 o'clock. The wedding is to be an informal affair, assembling only relatives and close friends. Dr. J. Sprule Lyons will officiate.

Solon Drukenmiller will sing several appropriate songs with Miss Kate Koch accompanying on the violin and Dr. Charles Sheldon at the piano. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Charles Lucien Elyea. Miss Elise Shaver will be maid of honor, and George Elyea, brother of the bride, will be best man.

Those who will serve punch are: Miss Ruth Worthen, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Elyea Carwell, Mrs. Charles D. Elyea.

After the wedding trip Mr. Minchener and his bride will make their home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Calhoun, at 254 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Elyea Carwell will entertain at a bridge-tee Monday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street, in compliment to Miss Elyea.

She will be honor guest at the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. L. J. Magill will be hostess Tuesday at her home on Penn avenue.

Mrs. George Griffin's bridge-tee at her home on Eleventh street will honor

the charming bride-elect and Mrs. Frazer Wilson will be hostess at her home on Sycamore street in Decatur on Wednesday.

A bridge-tee on Saturday at which Miss Martha Tomlinson will be hostess will honor Miss Elyea, and Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Miss Elise Shaver will be joint hostesses at a party given in compliment to the bride-elect on her return from her wedding journey.

**Miss Marsh To Wed Mr. Dickinson.**

Augusta, Ga., December 27.—Much social interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Marsh and George W. Dickinson, which will be solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The ceremony to be read by Dr. E. L. Grace. Mrs. Marion Morris will be

matron of honor and the bridesmaids Mrs. George McDonald, Miss Eleanor Schweikert, Miss Augusta Mary Kimbrough, of Greensboro; Miss Helen Wiseman. The groomsmen will be

William Gray, of Graymount, Ga.; Albert Hemstreet, Marion Morris and Harrison Foster.

The groom will be attended by his brother, Roger Dickinson. After the ceremony they will leave in their car for an extended wedding tour, and on their return will make their home in Brooklet, Ga.

## Miss Grace Harman Weds Mr. Casler In Gainesville, Fla.

An event of interest to their many friends throughout Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia, was the marriage of Miss Grace Harman and E. Brannon Casler, Jr., which took place in Holy Trinity church in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday, December 20.

Miss Harman is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harman and the sister of Mrs. H. B. Nicholson and Miss Charles Harman of Atlanta.

Gainesville was the former home of Miss Harman where Mr. Casler also attended the state university.

Mr. Casler is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Casler, members of an old and prominent Kentucky family. He is a member of the Florida Bar and an A. T. O. fraternity, an executive man and the junior member of the law firm of Kelly & Williams of Clearwater, Fla., where they will make their future home.

**Miss Aiken Weds George H. Slappey.**

Jefferson, Ga., December 27.—The marriage of Miss Mary Pansy Aiken and George H. Slappey occurred at the Jefferson Methodist church at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 23.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Eakes in the presence of an interesting assemblage of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony, an artistic musical program was rendered on the piano and organ by Miss Olive Wills and P. T. Pendergrass. Among the beautiful numbers were "Berceuse," from Jocelyn, by Goddard.

The ushers were Messrs. R. B. Maxwell, Sr., and Clarence Wheeler, of Gainesville, cousin and brother-in-law of the bride.

Misses Mary Pendergrass, Frances Turner, Dorothy Aiken and Elsa Aiken, of Atlanta, approached the altar and choir left, lighting the tapers.

Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, of Gainesville, sister of the bride, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Those Endearing Young Charms."

Miss Gladys Aiken wore a flame georgette with ostrich trimmings, and Miss Martha Pierce Aiken was gowned in white crepe. Both carried shimmering crooks, tied with large bows of tulle.

Roy D. Hutson, of Atlanta, and James A. Lowery, of Macon, were groomsmen.

The little flower girl, Kathleen Holder Flanigan, was dressed in white organdie over pink tulle, carrying a silver basket tied with pink tulle bow, from which she scattered white rose petals; and the ring bearer, W. H. Smith III, dressed in white satin, carried the wedding ring in a white lily.

The bride was gowned in white beaded satin, with a long train, with a long court train suspended from the shoulders. Over this was a tulle veil which covered the dress and train. A coronet of orange blossoms held the veil in place. She carried a prayer book, showered with orange blossoms.

The groom and his best man, W. M. Rogers, of Basler, approached the altar from the choir loft.

Miss Lydia Guice, of Atlanta, was maid of honor, and preceded the bride. She was gowned in a dress of pink neapolitan cloth elaborately beaded in sequins and silver beads.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, where Mrs. Slappey

donned her going-away gown of tan cloth, made ensemble style with trimmings and accessories to match, and she and Mr. Slappey left immediately for Atlanta, where they will spend a few days at the Hotel Grand hotel before going to their beautiful home already prepared for them in Peachtree hills, Atlanta.

**Miss Frank Womack Weds Allen H. Hasty.**

Blakely, Ga.—A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Frank Womack, of Blakely, Georgia, to Allen H. Hasty, of Cochran, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday morning, December 20.

Only a few close friends were present. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. D. Smith sang "Until," Miss Annie V. Womack played "To a Wild Rose," after which Mrs. J. O. Bridges sang "Out of the Darkness." The bride, with the maid of honor, entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and was met under an improvised arch of southern smilax by the groom and his best man, Byron L. Southwell. Rev. Spencer B. King performed the ceremony.

Striking decorations of southern smilax and ferns were used in the reception room. The soft red color of the other decorations carried out the seasonal effect.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Cadenhead, was dressed in blue and brown cut silk velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow ward roses.

The bride wore a gown of blue charmeuse trimmed in gray squirrel with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of opelia roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hasty left in their car for a sojourn in Florida before going to their home in Cochran, Ga. Mr. Hasty is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is now teaching vocational agriculture in the A. and M. school at Cochran.

Mrs. Hasty is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Loker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loker, Mrs. C. M. Loker, Mrs. A. I. King, Mrs. Edward Towell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham, Mrs. W. D. Paschal, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. C. M. Fain, Miss Mary Cadenhead, Henry Fry and Byron L. Southwell.

**Miss Elsie Roberds Honors Miss Gaston.**

Miss Elsie Roberds will entertain at a matinee party at the Lyric Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Gaston, student at Wesleyan, who is at home for the holidays. The party will include Misses Lucile Shearin, Caroline Neely, Helen Restess, Margaret Pardee, Isabelle Graham, Eva Glanton, Elizabeth Gaston and Elsie Roberds.

**Mrs. L. F. Johnson Gives Party.**

Mrs. L. F. Johnson entertained her bridge club with a lovely Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North avenue. The house was pretty in Christmas colors with poinsettias and a Christmas tree.

Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. Charles H. Watson, Mrs. W. T. Walker and Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

## Wedding of Miss Clara Howard Is Event in Cartersville

A marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Clara Howard and Howell Dismukes Humphries, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Howard, on Howard Heights, Cartersville. Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, only the two families and a few close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Richard Wilson, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

At one end of the hall was an improvised altar of ferns, foliage plants and smilax, forming a background for tall white pedestal baskets filled with white lilies, the handles adorned with fluffy bows of white tulle. Two handsome cathedral candelabra held white burning tapers, casting a soft glow over the bridal party.

Miss Sara Howard, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue chiffon veiling pink chiffon, trimmed with hands of silver lace, and carried an armful of pink rosebuds. A. H. Smith, Jr., of Birmingham, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, John Miller sang "All for You," accompanied by Mrs. Will Young at the piano, who also played the wedding music.

**Beautiful Bride.**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Horace Howard, was a picture of loveliness in her

bridal gown of white chiffon over white duchess satin, elaborately beaded in pearls and crystals. The tulle veil had a coronet of silver lace edged with tiny orange blossoms, and of bouquet was of white rosebuds, showered with valley lilies, and tied with white ribbons.

A small informal reception followed the ceremony. In the dining room, the table had a beautiful cover of fillet lace, and adorning the center was a silver basket filled with white rosebuds. Encircling this were silver candlesticks, holding tall unshaded white tapers, and placed at

intervals were composites filled with green and white mints. On the mantel and buffet were vases of roses, and in the living room were silver baskets of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. W. H. Howard, the bride's grandmother, wore a handsome gown of black satin combined with lace.

Miss Eva Hoppoldt, who assisted in entertaining the guests, was gowned in blue crepe de chine.

Others who assisted in entertaining were Miss Ruth Womelsdorf, Miss Mary Peeples, Miss Louise Howard, of Atlanta; Mrs. Bob Shaw, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Mrs. Gaz White, Mrs. William Lumpkin, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Will Weinman.

**To Live in Mississippi.**

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. and Mrs. Humphries left for a wedding journey to New Orleans, and after the 10th of January will be at home in Bay St. Louis, Miss., where the groom holds a responsible position with the L. & N.

Mrs. Humphries traveled in an ensemble costume of tan bengaline, emerald, as well as a number of Christmas compositions by the old masters.

Of particular interest will be two organ excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," presented by Miss Grace Chalmers Thomson, who has recently come from New York to become the organist and choir director of St. Philip's cathedral. Miss Thomson, ranking as a musician of high attainment in New York, has accomplished some excellent work with the cathedral choir and at a recent given for the American Guild of Organists in Atlanta, demonstrated her ability as an organ soloist.

The carol service to be presented by St. Philip's choir, on Sunday evening will complete a week of special Christmas music. At a late date, another series of interesting musical programs will be offered. The public is invited to attend the carol service on Sunday evening, as well as the other programs to be given by the cathedral choir.

## Miss Ruth Lee Mills Weds Wm. H. Dreyer.

Augusta, Ga., December 27.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Lee Mills and William Henry Dreyer was solemnized at the pastorial of the North Augusta Baptist church on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ethel Preston, matron of honor, wore an attractive gown of brown canton crepe and the bride looked lovely in a beautiful gown of poudre blue crepe with hat in the same tone. Her flowers were bride's roses. Mrs. Dreyer is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

**Miss Elabel McLemore Weds E. A. Davidson.**

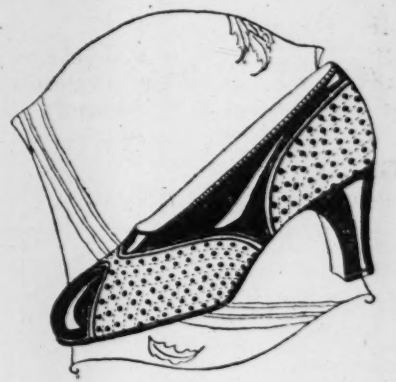
Dr. and Mrs. James Stacker McLemore announce the marriage of their daughter, Elabel, to Edgar Alan Davidson, of Philadelphia, Tuesday, December 23.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Fort Humphreys, Va.

**Miss Melba Schon Weds L. D. Hargrove.**

Augusta, Ga., December 27.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Melba L. Schon, of Savannah, and Lionel D. Hargrove, of Augusta, which was solemnized Thursday at Grace Methodist parsonage in North Augusta. Rev. T. C. O'Dell officiating.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



The Criterion

This unique model is strikingly effective; fashioned in patent leather with tan calf underlay—

\$15.00

SLIPPER SHOP  
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# Monday---the Super-Sale of Fine Coats

A Triumphant Purchase! and here is the sequence:

New York Manufacturers Have Their Mid-Season Reduction Sales—Just as we do. . . .

Our New York Representative attends these sales and buys Coats at Tremendous Reductions.

These Coats were made by a firm who makes Coats to retail from \$150.00 to \$250.00. They use only the finest Forstman and Huffman materials—only genuine furs.

We bought these Coats at close to Half Price. We're pricing them to you at the same reduction. The One Price Monday is:

\$88

We're sure the above statement and the price are sufficiently convincing to assure you that this is the Coat opportunity of this season.

MATERIALS ARE:

Jammuna, Fawnskin, Kashmana, Velneuva, Orion, Gerona and Marvella

FURS ARE:

Natural Lynx, Natural Squirrel, Mink Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Genuine Beaver, Muskrat, Dyed Opossum, Kit Fox.

COLORS ARE:

Cranberry and Oxblood, Shutter Green, Saddle and Penny Brown and Black.

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JEAN PATTOU  
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## Soft, Snug Fitting Are the Spring Hats

of Straw—Straw and Silk—for Southern wear.

Becoming is the brim—comfortable is the crown—the Spring Hat is a model of original cleverness and trig, snug-fitting grace.

\$15

J.P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.'S

## Pre-Inventory Sale

Clearance of odd lots of merchandise that we do not want to take in stock—

Neckwear

Fine lace and embroidered collars, sets, jabots and odd pieces Neckwear, all in good order; regular values up to \$2.50.

50¢

Embroidered Spanish Shawls

Only ten pieces left of these wonderful embroidered fringed shawls; light and dark colors. Buy them tomorrow at . . . . .

1/2 Price

Bandanna Squares

Many smart styles in the lot which were priced more than double . . . . .

\$1.95

Ostrich Boas

Wonderful color combinations in various lengths; no blacks go in this sale . . . . .

1/2 Price

J.P. Allen & Co.

## Mr. and Mrs. Justi Are Guests of Atlanta Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Justi, of Uniontown, Pa., who are spending the holidays with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Justi, on Oakdale road, were the honor guests at a lovely party the past week given by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Justi in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The guests were members of the Friday Morning Bridge club and their husbands.

Mrs. Justi was assisted in entertaining by her young daughter, Miss France Justi.

Those invited were Dr. and Mrs. J. Bonar White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. David, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Braxwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Brickman, Samuel Penz and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Justi.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Justi, Sr., at their home in Ansley Park at dinner and bridge. Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained Mr. W. L. Justi at luncheon and a matinee Saturday afternoon, guests being close friends of the honor guest.

Others who have entertained for these visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bonar White, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. David, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders. Many other parties are being planned for the near future.

## Auxiliary Gives Christmas Tree.

An enjoyable event of the Yuletide was the Christmas tree given to the children by Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary, assisted by Roosevelt camp No. 8, Tuesday evening, December 23, at the Red Men's wigwam. The tree was beautifully decorated and Santa was there with his pack of toys. Each child received a gift.

Those assisting on the program included Little Ann Ella Anderson, in an address of welcome; recitals by Anna Ella Anderson; recitals by John Floyd, Elizabeth Scott, Grace Tanner, Theresa Shadden, Virginia Fridell; a song by Evelyn and Nellie Hamm, accompanied at the piano by Emma Jones, Ralph Jones, of Roosevelt camp, commander-elect, was speaker of the evening and gave a splendid talk. After the program luncheon was served to the grown-ups.

Those on the committee for the entertainment were: Mrs. Theresa Shadden, chairman; Mrs. Maggie Waltrip, Mrs. Edna George, Mrs. Pauline Ball, C. W. Rogers, Sergeant H. K. Van Horn, Sergeant G. H. Fry and John Denton.

## Many Parties Mark Kle Club Program.

Mrs. Edward F. Bond, president of the Kle club, has called a meeting of the club members to be held at 11 o'clock Monday, January 5, at the Elks club. At this meeting plans are to be made for important social affairs for the members and a full attendance is urged.

The members of the Kle club, an auxiliary to the Elks' Christmas tree committee, have enjoyed several social events previous to and during the holidays.

On December 17 Mrs. Flora Newcomer was hostess to the members at her home on East North avenue.

December 19 a large and brilliant dance was given at the home of Mrs. C. C. Roberts at 11 o'clock.

On the 20th Mrs. S. N. Freeman entertained the members at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts has invited the ladies to her home on Stewart avenue, near Lakewood, for a social meeting on the 31st and those who expect to be there for lunch will please call Mrs. Roberts at East Point 1354-J.

On January 14 Mrs. C. C. Shipley will entertain the club at her home on Stokes avenue.

## Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. E. E. Broughton entertained her bridge club with a Christmas party on Friday afternoon at her home on East Georgia avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in the Yuletide colors and a Christmas tree.

Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. W. O. Stanfill, Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer and Miss Gussie Vandergriff.

## Queen Quality Club Gives Dinner-Dance.

A lovely event of Saturday evening was the dinner-dance at the Wincoff hotel given by the Queen Quality club composed of the members of the shoe department of M. K. Brothers company.

Luncheon was served at 8 o'clock followed by dancing. Music was furnished by the Miltone Revelers orchestra. There were about 40 guests present.

## Lovely Bride of the Winter



Photo by McGraw & Co.  
Mrs. Roderick Henry Baldwin, who, before her marriage, was Miss Maria Mercedes Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, the wedding having been a recent interesting social event, taking place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

## Miss Ruby White Is Hostess at Tea.

Miss Ruby White was hostess at tea on Friday at her home on West Peachtree.

The reception rooms were decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias. In the dining room the handsomely appointed tea table held as its centerpiece a silver basket of American heavy roses and narcissi, and was presided over by Mrs. Hermon White.

Mrs. Raymond B. White, Jr., served punch from a bowl embedded in foliage and flowers.

The hostess was gowning in a French model georgette, heavily beaded, wearing a corsage of opelia roses and valley lilies.

She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. B. White, who wore black georgette and a corsage of opelia roses and sweet peas.

Also assisting were Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. Genevieve Connell, Mary Hiers and Beuna Wyatt.

The guest list included Miss Mae Alva Avery, Mrs. Burch Bland, Misses Audrey, Beatrice, Sarah Hill, Louise Dent, Evelyn Donehoo, Willie Kate Donehoo, Dorothy Dukehart, Mrs. Edmond Eastman, Mrs. John Farmer, Janie Ferrell, Mrs. George Finch, Misses Julia Garner, Margaret Garwood, Mary Garwood, Annette Gay, Ruby Hanson, Jane Hansen, Mattie Hiers, Sarah Hill, Sophie Horne, Jeanette Kelly, Eva Lassiter, Minnie Lassiter, Edna Lubbe, Thelma Morange, Edith Morris, Aradia Nair, Janie Near, Bonnie Nesbit, Beatrice North, Ethelind North, Vera Owens, Mildred Pairo, Mrs. R. E. Robinson, Mrs. G. W. Royer, Mrs. G. J. Henderson, Misses Eddie Mae Rutledge, Emmie Saxon, Thelma Segars, Mary Lee Slaughter, Sarah Slaughter, Katherine Stanford, Christine Stuhler, Iva Schuster, Nellie Turner, Frances Wells, Derris Williams, Edwina Wilson, Susan Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Wolff.

Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. W. O. Stanfill, Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer and Miss Gussie Vandergriff.

## T. Milton Ramey Will Give Lecture.

"Where Is Heaven and What Is It?" will be the topic of a lecture by T. Milton Ramey, character analyst and psychologist next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Chamber of Commerce hall No. 2.

Following the lecture the speaker will give a short lesson in character study together with public readings of extracts in the audience. The general public is invited; no collections.

## 25 Per Cent Off! SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

Twice each year, before taking inventory, we have a clearance sale. For one week, beginning tomorrow, every article in the store will be sold at twenty-five per cent discount. Atlantans know that Binder's prices are surprisingly low to start with, so that a twenty-five per cent discount sale means real bargains.

Tapestries—Painting—Framed Pictures  
Wrought iron flower stands and aquariums  
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Floor, bridge and boudoir lamps  
Fancy glass and chinaware  
Brasses—Novelties—Photo Frames

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(Note: We have a Splendid Line of New Year Greeting Cards)

## Many Lovely Affairs Planned for S. A. E. Anniversary Convention

In connection with the sixty-eighth anniversary national convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which will be in session at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel December 29, 30 and 31, there will be a round of social events of particular interest to the college and younger society sets.

Many of the delegates and visitors will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning and for their entertainment the Georgia Tech and Emory chapters will hold open house Sunday afternoon at the Georgia Tech chapter house, 282 West Peachtree street.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a tea-dance will be given at the Capital City club, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the entire convention and visiting ladies will be taken on an automobile trip to Stone Mountain and Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock the convention dance will be held at the Piedmont Driving club. The hour for the dance has been set late so as to allow those who desire to do so to attend the convention of the Cornell Glee club at the Woman's club.

Wednesday the visiting ladies will be taken on an automobile ride around the city by a committee of Atlanta ladies, of which Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore is chairman.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the dance on Tuesday evening are the following: Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Epps Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Royston Gabbness, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cheers, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Collier, Jr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath, Jr. and Mrs. E. M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Harris, Jr. and Mrs. L. H. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr. and Mrs. J. Marion Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Boiling Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCoa, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Jr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Monson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. Warren A. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nicolson, Jr. and Mrs. Ben F. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. A. Orme, Jr. and Mrs. Wesley Pencecock, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Seipp, Jr. and Mrs. A. E. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Snook, Jr. and Mrs. C. Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thieson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper, Jr. and Mrs. Max Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Judge R. B. Russell, Judge O. R. Roodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Rainey, Elizabeth Palmer, Caroline Brown, Sophie Street, Ruth McMillan, Marx Rhorer, Alice Gibbons, Pauline Gray,

Anne Spalding, Bessie White, Nell Clayton, Josephine Hollis, Orme, Alice Dunforth, Christine Manning, Louise Nelson, Louella Everett, Anne Chichester, Billy Johnson, Helen Noble, Elizabeth Hall, Bootsie Perkins, Nancy Carr, Claire Hannah, Eskine Jernigan, Ruth Grice, Josephine Douglas, Elizabeth Little, Louise Lewis, Suzanne Heath, Mary Knight, Neil Andrews, Louise Barnwell, Corday Rice, Irene Thomas, Louise Hayes, Louise Phinizy, Margaret McGowan, Marion Wolfe, Martha Lewis, Jinks White, Emma Webster, Annette Hightower, Lucy Marion, Sarah Shaw, Mary Bell Hancock, Lou Arnold, Dot Bowman, Eleanor Smith, Julia Bradshaw, Virginia Torrence, Edna Belle Raine, Angel Allen, Virginia Campbell, Mary McCarty, Frances Arnold, Theodosia Hollingsworth, Helen Cady, Margaret Kemp, Florence West, Marion Elliot, Edna Boy, Ellen Newell, Martha Powell, Mary Smith, Mary Rhodes, Edith Ballew, Lillian Coyne, Virginia Dearing, Anne Elizabeth Branch, Helen Cahol, Frances Wood, Grace Goldsmith, Vellie Manley, Mario Brown, Sarah Schoen, Katherine Murphy, Lula Lewis, Carolyn Coles, Margaret Elder, Maude Couch, Julia Gold, Douglas Paine, Mary Anne Linscomb, Louise Stubbs, Mae Appleby, Martha Bell, Sarah Hall, Alice Smith, Mary Ballenger, Ethel Hunter, Nell Simms, Barbara Allen, Annie Montgomery, Jimmie Pattillo, Ruth Osborn, Mary Louise Brumby, Elizabeth Quinney, Mary Harris, Alene Harris, Margaret McNeil, Emmie Montgomery, Sarah Latimer, Virginia Stoddard, Florence Eckford, Pauline DeGree, Betty Putnam, Carrie Fox, Yvonne Steniflow, Bona Erwin, Margaret Elmer, Frances Floyd, Mildred Russell, Isabelle Breitenbecher, Catherine Caulder, Margaret Nelson, Eunice Nixon, Ada Peckols, Greer Poole, Frances Peabody, Lucille Stone, Harriet Shelden, Jennie Robinson, Alice Stearns, Ida Sadler,

## Opera Stars Will Be Guests at New Year Parties

"Stars of the San Carlo Opera company will be guests at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore and Capital City club after the performance."

That sounds like an echo of spring and grand opera week rather than New Year's eve in Atlanta. But Atlanta is to have just a bit of grand opera and opera parties in midwinter this year, instead of waiting 12 long months between times.

The San Carlo Grand Opera company is to present "Madame Butterfly" at the Auditorium Wednesday night, and after the performance the stars of the cast are to be guests of various Atlantans at the New Year's eve parties. The company gave a week's engagement at Asheville, N. C. last summer, and was heard by many members of the Atlanta Music club attending the convention there. The club members met the principals of the company, found them charming folk, and therefore the invitations to join in the welcoming of the new year.

Numerous parties have been made up for the opera Wednesday night, the groups of friends planning to go on to one of the midnight parties at club or hotel. So many have made such plans that the management of the New Year's eve parties have arranged to serve supper after the concert for those who prefer to arrive late. The final curtain will fall at 10:45 o'clock, just when the fun is beginning to reach its height.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

## Tremendous Reductions On All Coats!

Every Coat in Our  
Stock Is Reduced  
Close to Half Price

REAL winter is still ahead of us—Atlanta during January, February and March establishes the need of a fur-trimmed coat—and the investment doesn't end there—your good coat, well cared for—goes through another winter.

We have never offered such coat values as this season, and with their present reductions a coat sale at Lewis' is impelling—and thrifty shoppers are buying coats at Lewis'.

The very great assortment of coats—styles, colors, fabrics and furs in this sale assure satisfactory selection—their prices assure greater savings than you expect before the end-of-the-season sales when selection is not to be expected—buy your winter coat tomorrow to be sure of the coat of your choice.

Reduction  
Prices Are:

\$15  
\$25  
\$36  
\$43

Only Four  
Prices Are  
Quoted,  
But All  
Higher-  
Priced  
Coats  
Have  
Equally  
Great  
Reductions



H. G. Lewis & Co.

## Social News From Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pattillo and family are spending the holidays in Florida.

Mrs. Tom Galloway is spending a month with her sister in Savannah.

Misses Vivian Bryant, Marguerite Allen and Mary Bell Woodruff are at home from Piedmont college for the holidays.

Mrs. W. J. Rountree and family are spending the holidays in Quitman, Ga.

Alec Campbell is at home from college at Auburn for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained the "Mrs. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday night.

Mrs. J. G. Snedecor, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Palmer G. Snedecor, of Los Angeles, Cal., will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Howard Page, of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Page.

L. J. Trotti, of El Paso, Texas, will spend several weeks with H. H. Trotti, and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, en route from the automobile show in New York for the first week in January.

Paul Smith is at home convalescing from a prolonged illness.

The Christmas dance on Thursday night at the Forrest Hill club, assembled a large number of the dancing contingent.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings will entertain the Thirteen club next week.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner's card club met with her on Friday night and enjoyed a Christmas party.

## Mrs. Murphy Honors Miss Henderson.

Mrs. William V. Murphy entertained at her home on McLeod avenue Saturday afternoon at a luncheon, announcing the engagement of her sister, Miss Loraine Henderson, to Warren Pate.

The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations. The table was overlaid with an exquisite Mexican hand-drawn work cloth. A basket filled with flowers formed the centerpiece. At each place a bird card with real feathers carried the name of a guest.

A delicious luncheon was served. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

## Mrs. Cherry Gives Bridge-Tea.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Pinckney H. Cherry entertained for Mrs. Wilkin K. Knapp, a bride of November.

The game was played in the spacious drawing room, which was tastefully decorated in the holiday colors. Afterwards a delicious tea was served.

The guest list included Mesdames William Bricken, Arthur Hippe, Travis Brannon, William Savage, Grady Jones, Robert Barber, Claude Loke, Misses Louise Rainey, Elizabeth Palmer, Caroline Brown, Sophie Street, Ruth McMillan, Marx Rhorer, Alice Gibbons, Pauline Gray,



Party Time is  
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Opera Pumps

In the fashionable, new "Mosaic Kid"—Blue, Coral or Paisley colored.....\$13.50  
In Paisley, Silver or Gold Brocade in stunning new designs.....\$13.50  
Operas of all Silver Kid.....\$12.50  
Brown Satin, brocade quarter.....\$12.50  
Patent, brocade satin quarter.....\$10.00  
Black Satin, brocade quarter.....\$10.00  
Brocade Silver Cloth.....\$10.00  
All Patent Leather.....\$10.00 & \$ 7.75  
All Black Satin.....\$10.00 & \$ 7.75  
The new "Penny" Satin.....\$12.50 & \$ 7.75  
All "Blonde" Satin.....\$ 7.75  
Black Velvet.....\$10.00-\$7.75 \$ 6.00  
Brown Velvet.....\$10.00 & \$ 6.00

See the gorgeous evening slipper made entirely of Rhinestones in our window display. Value \$15.00.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

## "Peter Pan" Will Be Feature at Children's Matinee

A long-awaited pleasure is in store for the children attending the regular Saturday matinee on January 3 at the Howard, for "Peter Pan" is coming to greet them and take them to the realm of "Never Never Land." Thanks to the kindness of the management, the entire program will be given to the better films committee. This includes also a picturesque story, as told by an Indian of olden times who returns to explain the names of the beautiful "finger lakes" of New York state, all of which bear Indian names.

Betty Bronson, the sixteen-year-old girl who plays the part of "Peter Pan," was personally selected by Sir James M. Barrie, the author of the famous play, from among a large number of the best-known actresses, and she is said to fill the role perfectly. "Wendy," the little girl who follows Peter Pan into the world of adventure; Captain Hook, the fierce pirate; the famous "Nana," the dog nurse, and all the little children and grownups, so well known to those who have seen the stage version, combine with Peter Pan to make this one of the most interesting pictures "for all children from 8 to 80" ever created.

The admission to the matinee is 10 cents and all attendants records will undoubtedly be broken. The performance starts at 9:30 o'clock.

### Gate City Chapter Installs Officers.

A pleasant event in O. E. S. circles was the installation of the officers of Gate City chapter, O. E. S., which took place Friday evening in the chapter room, Forsyth building, in the presence of a large assembly of members, friends and distinguished visitors from other jurisdictions.

Mrs. Nancy E. Davis, past grand matron, of Lexington, Ga., assisted by Mrs. Julian J. Turner, associate grand matron, and Mrs. Nannie Lang, grand chaplain, were the installing officers.

The officers for 1925 are: Mrs. Nell V. Boyer, worthy matron; W. F. Dowda, worthy patron; Mrs. Belle Haley, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Upchurch, conductress; Mrs. Arabella James, associate conductress; Mrs. Eva E. Cummings, treasurer.

The appointed officers are: Mrs. Mary Clarratt, Ada; Mrs. Nelson Brandt, Ruth; Mrs. Marie Delgar, Esther; Mrs. Henry Owen, Martha; Mrs. Cora E. Blackmon, Electa; Miss Irene Houze, organist; Miss Lora Belle Allen, warden; R. C. Simpson, sentinel; Mrs. R. B. Bedingfield, chaplain; Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, reader.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. J. R. Smith, was presented a past matron's jewel, a silver loving cup, flowers and other gifts in appreciation of her faithful and successful work, and as a token of the esteem of her chapter members.

The retiring worthy patron, Oliver M. Coleman, who has the distinction of being Georgia's youngest worthy patron, was presented a watch fob, carrying O. E. S. and Knight Templar emblems.

Mrs. Belle Haley, first worthy matron, and life member of the chapter, was presented a lovely Bible, with her name in gold, to remind her of the high esteem and love which friends in the chapter hold for her. Mrs. Nell V. Boyer, retiring associate matron, was presented a handsome opera bag. Mrs. Carlton Brooks, retiring conductress, was presented a silver basket, also handsome stationery and a gorgeous basket of carnations. Her work as conductress having been so beautifully done as to attract admiration in all O. E. S. circles.

The star points and all affirmative officers and others, were the happy recipients of gifts, and W. H. McLarin, associate grand patron, in a very pleasing manner presented the installing officers with lovely pieces of china—gifts from Gate City chapter.

Rev. W. J. DeBardelaben, in a most eloquent address on behalf of Mrs. R. L. Upchurch, presented to the chapter an electric star, whose light blazed forth as Mrs. E. Volpe sang "Star of the East."

Mrs. Rose Ashby To Give Lecture.

"New Thought: Its Scope and Purpose," will be the subject of the New Year's lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. How to get in line with the new age and time will be discussed; also the psychological principle underlying New Year's resolutions will be brought out.

All who are interested are invited to attend this lecture.

STEWART'S Foot Comfort Dept.

Are You Torturing Your Feet?

If your feet are troubling you—if your ankles are swollen at the end of a day's work—if the heels on your shoes run over in a few days' wear—call and see our foot specialist, who is trained in the

Wizard SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

Your foot examined without charge.

F. S. C.

Ask to see the Wizard "F. S. C." Oxford. Every pair made on combination last that will not slip at the heel. Fits as though tailored to the foot. Brown or Black.

R. A. Parker, graduate in orthodoxy of the foot, in charge.

Stewart

251 Peachtree St. N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

WE SELL THE BEST MERCHANDISE

## Charming December Bride



Mrs. William Ramseur Barnette, of Camden, S. C., formerly Miss Carolyn Louise Beckham, of this city. Her marriage was a recent beautiful social event, taking place on the evening of December 21, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beckham, in Ansley Park.

### Mrs. Richardson Will Address Epworth League.

An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Bess de Mauney, superintendent of the fourth department, for the regular monthly missionary meeting of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church Sunday evening, December 28, at 7:00 o'clock. The subject will be "For Others." Mrs. Alongo Richardson will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein will give a reading and Mrs. Carl Hutcheson will render a vocal solo.

### Mrs. Gladys Slappey Gives Recital.

Miss Carolyn Cobb presented her student, Miss Gladys Slappey, of Fort Valley, in a studio recital Saturday afternoon, December 20. Miss Slappey is in Atlanta this winter pursuing her study of platform art and literary interpretation. She has previously studied at Emerson college in Boston and at the Columbia school of expression in Chicago. Among the out-of-town friends who were present at Miss Slappey's recital were her mother, Mrs. Slappey, of Fort Valley, and Miss Carolyn Vance, who has the department of dramatic art at the state normal school at Athens.

### Miss Margaret Bryan Entertains Club.

One of the most delightful children's parties of the season was the fancy dress affair given by Miss Margaret Bryan to her Thursday Club de Vingt class.

Prizes were awarded for the most attractive costumes. The girls' prize was given to Miss Barbara Ransom, who portrayed a lady of olden times with powdered wig and old-fashioned gown made by Lucille in Paris. Willis Jones won the boys' prize, wearing a very attractive Spanish costume, an exact duplicate of that worn by Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen."

Honorable mention was given to Miss Frances O'Dell, dressed in the mode of 1875; Miss Marion Smith, Miss Lucia Smith, Miss Deas Smith, in exquisite pink ballet costumes; Miss Octavia Riley, a Dutch peasant girl; Miss Nancy Orme, a powder puff; Crawford Rainwater, a Scotch Highlander; Logan Pratt, a German peasant boy, and Tom Evans, a court page.

### Informal Bridge Party Is Given.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home on Cleburne avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with holly, mistletoe and poinsettia. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brew, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thurmond and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kaiser. The top score was won by Mrs.

### Georgia Chapter O. E. S. Elect Officers.

At a regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, held December 11, the following officers were elected for 1925: Mrs. Sue DeLany, worthy matron; Walter Lee Patillo, worthy patron; Mrs. Nora Lanford, associate matron; Mrs. Nannie H. Stockton, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Eva L. Maxwell re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Patillo, conductress; Mrs. Clara Mae Foster, associate conductress. Appointed officers are: Mrs. Pauline Dillon, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Hatcher, marshal; Mrs. Lola Hughes, organist; Miss Louise Allen, Ada; Mrs. Mary Elrod, Ruth; Miss Sophia Maybu, Esther; Miss Grace Lanford, Martha; Mrs. Cleo Durham, Electa; Mrs. Fannie Mae Joer, warden, and Mrs. Henry Nelson, sentinel.

These officers will be installed by the following past matrons: Mrs. Lola Morris, installing officer of Georgia chapter; Mrs. Fred Barre, grand marshal of Georgia chapter; Mrs. Marye Coley, of Capital City chapter, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Lawrence McCord, of Georgia chapter, grand organist.

Installation exercises will be Wednesday evening, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 4 1/2 East Georgia avenue, corner of South Prior street. Members of the order invited.

Sheppard, while Dr. Sheppard was awarded the gentlemen's prize. After the game a dainty lunch was served and the departing guests declared Mrs. Gardner an excellent hostess.

### Miss Bostwick Is Honored.

Miss Margaret Bostwick, who is home from Young Harris college for the holidays, is being delightfully entertained at a series of social events.

Covers were placed for Misses Margaret Bostwick, Evelynne Brown, Frances Johnson, Lucile Deans, Louise Bradbury, Daisy Loveless, Willie Lagomarsino, Ralph Lovell, Bill Loveless, Harold Cook, Sam Weems and Ed Barrette.

On Christmas evening Miss Bostwick was entertained at an informal dance at the home of Miss Evelynne Brown, on North Boulevard.

## Davison-Paxon-Stokes Will Stage Exhibition of French Gowns

Atlanta society is anticipating with the keenest pleasure "French model day" at Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, on Monday, December 29, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The dress section on the fourth floor will be turned into a salon and decorated with palms and flowers.

Magnificent French models, from such marvelous designers as Jenny, Drecoll, Patou, Lenief, Miller Souers, Premet, Lanvin, Berthe, Lucille (of Paris), Phillippe & Gaston, Doeillet and Bernard will be exhibited by a famous New York girl, who possesses great beauty and style.

### Dr. Potter Will Direct Cantata.

The Cantata, "The Prince of Peace," for solo, chorus and organ, will be rendered by the choir of Trinity church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Ben J. Potter, Fellow of the Church Organists' society, and associate of the Royal College of Organists (London).

one attractive points as to what women are wearing at present. An invitation through the press is extended the customers of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, one of the leading department stores in the south, to attend this handsomely staged exhibition.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



## The Great CLEARANCE of Muse's FEMININE WEAR

### Coats - Dresses - Suits

The event of the year — the greatest sale of 1924—Muse creations—Muse quality—at these tremendous reductions now! Final, after-Christmas, close-of-the-year REDUCTIONS!

### Coats—

The coats of fashionable certainty—Kashmanas; Jammunas; Kashmir Kermanas. In penny-tone — Hinoki — cranberry — black—brown. Magnificently furred in beaver, squirrel, fox, natural lynx, natural kit fox and blue wolf. Now at these final end-of-the-year reductions:

\$ 99.50 Coats, now . . . \$ 69.50  
119.50 Coats, now . . . 85.00  
149.50 Coats, now . . . 99.50  
159.50 Coats, now . . . 109.00  
189.50 Coats, now . . . 129.00

22 Fur-Trimmed COATS - - \$48 (\$69.50 Values)

34 Sports Coats Less Than Half

Coats to \$59.50, at . . . \$29.50  
Coats to \$89.50, at . . . 39.50

31 Silk and Wool Dresses \$25

Values to \$49.50

### Lovely Silk Dresses

\$ 59.50 to \$69.50 Dresses . . . \$39.50  
79.50 to 89.50 Dresses . . . 49.50  
99.50 Silk Dresses . . . 59.50  
119.50 Silk Dresses . . . 75.00  
149.50 Silk Dresses . . . 99.50

### Nemser Dresses

(Wool) CHARMEENS—CYLONIAS

\$119.50 Values \$149.50 Values  
\$69.50 \$79.50

19 Ensemble Suits Half Price

21 Feminine Suits at \$18

61 Two-Piece Sports Suits at \$20

\$49.50 to \$69.50 Values

One Group EVENING GOWNS \$149.50 to \$229.50 Values \$85

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

J. B. Fallaize Co. The LINEN STORE

251 Peachtree St. Opposite Capital City Club

Giving Them Away After Christmas—Or, Nearly So!

If you've got any money in your purse, here's a "Cash Clean Up Sale." Monday Morning—

Sale Commences at 9 O'Clock

No Phone Orders—No Exchanges—A Real Cash Sale

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in a lovely box, were 50c, at . . . 25c  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in a lovely box, were 75c, at . . . 39c  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in a lovely box, were \$1.00, at . . . 50c

Wash Rags Half Price Each  
10c Wash Rags, Monday only . . . 5c  
19c Wash Rags and Dish Cloths . . . 10c

Pure Linen Towels Each  
Only 142 of them.—They were 50c, 59c, 65c and 75c each . . . 39c

Good-Bye Dolls Each  
42 Beautiful Mamma Dolls . . . \$1.90  
Real Hendren Make, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties Each  
Only 22 of our Fine \$1.50 quality. Going at . . . 50c

Soiled Fancy Linens Each  
Fancy covers. Oblong and ovals. All somewhat soiled. Values to \$2 . . . 98c

Odd Lot Handkerchiefs Each  
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Corners, were 25c . . . 10c

Ladies' Neckwear Each  
All our 59c to \$1.00 Neckwear . . . 39c  
All our \$1.19 to \$2.00 Neckwear . . . 69c

Ladies' Silk Hose Each  
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, were \$1.50 . . . 98c  
Medium Weight Silk Hose, were \$1.50 . . . 98c

Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs Each  
The soiled odds from our holiday numbers. Values 75c to \$1.50 . . . 39c

Hand-Made Towels Each  
Italian Towels with Red Venetian Hand Work, \$1.50 value . . . 98c

IT PAYS TO BUY AT THE LINEN STORE WE SELL THE BEST MERCHANDISE

## Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1250 Prince Ave., Atlanta.  
Other Georgia state officers:  
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Williams, Eastman.  
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. M. C. Williams, Milledgeville.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julia McCarty, Atlanta.  
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Conner, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.  
Auditors—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.  
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.  
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Telford, Atlanta.  
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.  
Assistant Editor—Mrs. M. C. Brumfield, Brunswick.  
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

## Memorial Tribute to Mrs. John M. Graham

HONORARY STATE REGENT, GEORGIA D. A. R.

BY MRS. HOWARD H. McCALL  
In Behalf of the National Society, D. A. R.

At the close of Christmas day, December 25, 1924, Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta, the Georgia state officer of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, passed from this life into the blessed hereafter.

Life of service and loving devotion to her husband and family.

Beloved of many, honored and revered by all, she has answered her last call to service. She died as she lived, ready to answer, "Yes, Lord, Here I Am!" leaving many sorrowing hearts to mourn her loss.

A member of the D. A. R. almost since the organization, she devoted her life and service to the state and national society. She inspired all with her enthusiasm; she had a clear and far-seeing vision of the national scope and influence of our society dedicated to patriotism.

In our conference, she was ever an outstanding figure, was always sought after, honored and esteemed for her loyalty, her wisdom, her fairness and absolute integrity.

Honored with every gift of our state society she was repeatedly urged to accept national office as state regent, her quiet, but powerful influence did much to build up our work on the solid foundation of high achievement and there was always a united action and harmony of spirit among her chapters that was wonderful.

As parliamentarian for many years, she was a tower of strength to the presiding officers—her earnestness of purpose was an inspiration to all and her marvelous power of leadership swayed the hearts of all who followed with a loving devotion that knew no bounds.

Mrs. Graham, belonged not alone to the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was honored by of

life in other organizations. Her opinion and advice was sought not only in the D. A. R. but in many other organizations, but by men prominent in state affairs. She was a leader in many kinds of public service.

Believing in the American people's creative energy; she believed above all in God and His constant guidance, and with these beliefs she inspired others. It was not because of the attainments that caused her to fill these positions with conspicuous ability that she was most loved by those who were honored with her friendships, but because of her loyalty to her "friends," her strict integrity, her absolute honor and courage, her high Christian character.

The inspiration of all of her endeavors was the ever present, loving sympathy and cooperation of her husband in whose encouragement she found strength to give of her wonderful self to others.

She held many important positions on committees of the national society and was a charter member of the National Officers' club, of Washington, D. C., an organization comprised of national and international officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

To her spirit, the national society, through their representative, pays loving tribute today. We can best cherish her memory by carrying on the work of the society she loved with all the power of her strong, true nature—and to which she gave such devoted and loyal service.

"Father in Thy gracious keeping  
Leave me now, Thy servant sleeping."

—MRS. HOWARD H. McCALL,  
Vice-president general, national society, D. A. R.

## Origin of the D. A. R.

(Readers of our column will find much interesting information in the following paper which Mrs. J. N. Telford, state historian, prepared for her chapter.)

How many, even of our interested members, can give any definite account of the origin of the D. A. R.? Filling as it does an obvious patriotic need, do we feel that it has always existed?

Time was, when it was rather the style to deny American history, to say that our record was too raw and new to possess real interest, and that one must seek the stories of more ancient lands, of England, France and of the Far East, to find the perspective of time that gives romance and lends fascination. But in a house in Washington there sat a little woman whose thought ran counter to all this tendency, whose love and whose ideals were unalterably fixed upon the heroic figures who had freed our country and had endowed her with national life.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood revered the Revolutionary heroes with the devotion rendered personal by the share she proudly knew her ancestors had had in that titanic struggle for freedom. She attended a meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, and heard them refuse to admit women even to a secondary sort of membership. Into her brain fired by this refusal, there flashed an illuminating thought. If she had this feeling of deep loyalty, having its root in the pride of Revolutionary ancestry, must there not be hundreds, nay thousands, of women in America who should express this same feeling because of the sacred heritage of patriotic descent from the men of '76?

Listen to Mrs. Lockwood's own account. "A quarter of a century ago I sent out over this country a call to the women of America who were descendants of our Revolutionary forefathers, with the object of organizing a society that would perpetuate the memories of their great deeds and do honor to their patriotism." The result was the N. S. D. A. R. The daughters now number over a hundred thousand women, whose homes are scattered all over the United States and whose influence is far-reaching.

So from the quiet room in Washington went out the S. O. S. appeal to real Americanism that has had such wonderful results.

Objects of the D. A. R.  
As a natural sequence comes a discussion of those objects for which we came together.

Mrs. Lockwood has defined these as two-fold—the perpetuation of memories, and the honoring of patriotism. We perpetuate the memories of our heroes how? By acquiring and protecting historic spots, and erecting monuments; by making historical research and preserving documents, files and records of public deeds and the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers, and by promoting the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries.

We best honor patriotism in carrying out the injunction of Washington's farewell address that we should "promote as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." This is the fountain-head of unquestioned authority springs our slogan of "Patriotic Education" whereby is developed an enlightened public opinion, and such advantages are afforded as shall develop in our people the highest capacity for performing the duties of American citizenship.

The truest memorial to our martyred heroes gone before is that we should cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, that we should foster true patriotism and love of country, and that we should aid in securing for all mankind the blessings of liberty.

The work of the D. A. R. may be stated as the propagation of patriotic education in all lines, systematically presented by this great host of women, striving to help others as well as themselves to live up to the ideals of those ancestors who fought for freedom and founded the greatest republic of all times.

Our ex-president general, Mrs. Minor, has aptly said, "Where there is no pride of ancestry, there is little to be proud of in the descendants."

Organization of D. A. R.  
From an account of the proceedings of the sixth continental congress, held in 1807, are detailed the following resolutions: "Whereas, Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walsworth did on August 9, 1807, prepare the constitution and appoint the leading officers of the national society, which were confirmed at the first public meeting on October 11, and did in the interval prepare, publish and

## Mrs. Bobo Is Hostess At Dance at Forrest Hills Club

Mrs. W. E. Bobo gave a most enjoyable dance at the Forrest Hills Golf club on Saturday night, for her son, Walter E. Bobo, Jr.

The ballroom was effectively decorated with holly, mistletoe, bells and Christmas wreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cheek were invited to chaperone with Mr. and Mrs. Bobo.

The guests were Misses Dorothy Cheek, Hazel Woolfe, Christine Woolfe, Clara Askew, Gladys Little, Alice Garretson, Madeline Sayward, George Roerig, Norman Hatcher, Wilson Kierker, Bill Woodruff, Frank Gould, George Perrine, Don Perrine, Treaswell Crown, Roland Williams, Albert Rogers, Walter Bobo.

## Social Activities Planned For Cornell Glee Club

During an enthusiastic luncheon of Cornell alumni, held at the Ansley hotel, on Friday, December 26, plans were made for the elaborate entertainment to be given on Tuesday next for the members of the Cornell Glee Club.

The ballroom was effectively decorated with holly, mistletoe, bells and Christmas wreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cheek were invited to chaperone with Mr. and Mrs. Bobo.

The guests were Misses Dorothy Cheek, Hazel Woolfe, Christine Woolfe, Clara Askew, Gladys Little, Alice Garretson, Madeline Sayward, George Roerig, Norman Hatcher, Wilson Kierker, Bill Woodruff, Frank Gould, George Perrine, Don Perrine, Treaswell Crown, Roland Williams, Albert Rogers, Walter Bobo.

all play to packed houses, and that ticket selling is going rapidly. Members of the Atlanta Cornell club all have tickets for sale, and they may be obtained also at the Biltmore, Atlanta Woman's club and the Cable Piano company, all tickets being \$2, except the box seats, which are already taken. Cornell is well known for the "stunts" which form part of the concert, as well as for the excellent quality of its musical work.

Following the concert, a small private dance open only to the alumni will be given in honor of the glee club, at the Biltmore. Admittance to this will be open only to those having alumni tickets which have already been issued. Charles Orme is dance chairman.

The officers of the Atlanta Cornell University club are Howard See, president; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, vice president, representing the women of the university, and Charles Orme, secretary and treasurer.

College Park Social Items.

Mrs. Ted Fox complimented Mrs. H. P. Merryfield with a pretty bridge

party Friday afternoon. The house was gay with Christmas decorations. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were Mrs. Garretson Webb, Mrs. George F. Longino, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. Wynnton Thomas, Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Willard See, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs. Brad Timms, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. McCann, of Atlanta, and Miss Belle Faxon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Merryfield will leave next week to make their home in New Orleans, La.

An interesting event of next week will be the bridge party with which Mrs. Harry Anderson and Miss Belle Faxon will entertain in honor of Mrs. Merryfield, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stoy, of Mexico Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croley.

Miss Wilmer Miller, who has been the guest of relatives in Florida, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Trimble of Brenau college, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble announce the birth of a son, Harry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans are

the guests of Mrs. Youmans' mother, Mrs. Neibert, in Montezuma, Ga., and Mrs. Henry Gholson, of Sylacauga, Ala., and Miss Frances Gholson, of Wetumpka, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bate-

man.

Miss Frances Mason, who is attending school at Bessie Tift college, is at home for the holidays.

Misses Frances and Zeddie Lee Harrison have returned home after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Sparkman, in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lester, of Donaldsonville, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester for the holidays.

Miss Annie Neely, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely.

Miss Evelyn Northcutt, who is attending school at G. S. C. W., is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hinkinson, of Buena Vista, Ga., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dodson, of Atlanta, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

Mrs. Jacobs, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Olds.

# Don't Miss It! 13th Month Half Price Clearance!

\$3 Pajamas \$1.95

—How women will buy these!  
The regular \$3 pajamas of pretty Windsor crepe in floral and rainbow colors. A material that WEARS! Well made pajamas in various styles, and all regular sizes.

## Rich's Basement

Charge Accounts. Local Deliveries Free. Mail Orders Filled.

**\$95 Fur Jaquettes \$19.95 Dresses**

Sealine \$47.50 White Coney  
Leopard-cat Beautiful Furs!  
Caracul 28-inch lengths!

Far Less Than Half Price! Silks, Woolens, Beauties!

—Just SEVEN of these—we tell you that in the beginning, so there will be no disappointments. Read the furs above. SEE them. The clever way the furs are combined!

\$12.95 Thibertine Fox Scarfs, \$6.49  
\$10 Thibertine Fox Scarfs, \$5  
\$30 Pointed Fox Scarf, \$15  
\$11.95 Squirrel Chokers, \$5.95  
\$29.95 Stone Marten Chokers, \$15  
\$7 Opossum Chokers, \$3.50  
\$30 Fox Scarfs, \$15  
\$25 Brown Fox Scarf, \$12.50  
\$130 Caracul Jaquette, \$65  
\$105 Sealine Coat, \$52.50

Away Go All \$59.50

## COATS \$25

—These 62 warm winter coats will go in a jiffy at this ridiculously low price! Many of them fur-trimmed—even around the bottom!—With Mandel, muskrat, moulton, sealine, and mink marmot. Of suede cloth, high luster Bolivia, Arabella, and cut velvetone.

**\$11.95 \$19.95 Silk and Wool Dresses \$8.95**

Many are in the favored "Ensemble" styles!

They are so wonderful for the money that all Atlanta will be talking about them! Newest wanted styles. That's evident, when we tell you they are the favored "ensemble" models. Crepe back satins, heavy crepe, crepes, tulleens, Poiret twills, Bengaline, silk and wool failles. All sizes and plenty of LARGE SIZES. \$8.95.



3 Bxs. Raisins, 50¢

—Nonpareil! Raisins going at a remarkably low price. Here's your chance to get all you want. Be prompt for your share!

Sox, 3 Prs. \$1

—Men's silk fibre sox, Cordovan, navy, tan, black. Fine ribbed tops. Also wool sox in this amazing clearance. Slight irregularities.

Petticoats, \$1

—Regularly \$1.95! But HURRY! There are only 39, and they'll be snapped up in little time. Women's and misses' silk fibre knit petticoats.

\$1.25 Hose 69¢

—Every pair PERFECT! Think of that at 69¢. Women's "Rockford foot" fashioned hosiery. Silk, with little toes. Smart colorings, and all sizes from 8 to 10.

Sox, 2 prs. 25¢

—Reg. 35¢ to 75¢. Children's mercerized lisle sox in light and dark colors. Popular turn-back cuffs of checks and stripes. Sizes for children who wear 4 to 9.

Boudoir Caps 19¢

—Regularly 49¢—you'll see that with half an eye. Women's pretty boudoir caps, made of good quality crepe de chine and satins. Daintily finished with lace insertions and edges.

Sheets, 79¢

—BLEACHED SHEETS, these are. And notice the quality! Torn and hemmed, with welded center seam! Housekeepers will buy by the half dozen! Size 72x90.

Ginghams, 19¢

—Regularly 25¢. Excellent quality for children's school frocks, and women's house dresses. 12-inch fast-colored dyes. Ginghams, new plaids and checks. To clear, 19¢ a yard!



## REMNANTS Half Price!

—2,500 yards of remnants. In from 1 to 5-yd. lengths. Every remnant in stock to go at just exactly 1/2 former price. You'll find silks, woolens, cotton goods and drapery—all in this "13th Month" clearance.

32-in. Dress Gingham  
32-in. Chambray  
32-in. Lad Lassie  
36-in. English Broadcloth  
32-in. Cotton Flannel  
36-in. Cotton Flannel  
36-in. Cotton Flannel  
36-in. Cotton Flannel  
32-in. Plisse Crepe  
32-in. Shirting Madras

\$15 Sleepers 69¢

—Children's flannellette sleepers—good and warm for this weather. Solid colors with stripes. Mothers will appreciate the quality of flannellette. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Marquise 121¢

—Sells for 12¢ usually! Basement clearance brings it 12¢ a yard. 1,000 yards—the regular 19¢ and 25¢ kind! For bedroom or bath—just the thing! Hurry down!

Sweaters \$1.89

—Women's and misses' brushed wool sweaters. Side fastening. Braid trimmings. You've never before seen a sweater of this quality at this ridiculously low price. Almond green only. 36 to 42. Reg. \$4.95.

Flannel, 25¢

—Reg. 39¢. Good cotton flannel in heavy fleeced quality. Bleached or unbleached.

Woolens, 98¢

—Reg. \$1.95! FIFTY—"OUR" inch woolens—coatings, serges, checked suitings. ALL wool, understand that!

\$2.95 Capes 25¢

—Infants' capes and sweaters. All wool. Just 12 lucky folk may share in this. These sold before the holidays at \$2.95. Sizes 0 to 6.

Sweaters, 25¢

—Formerly \$2.95. Only twelve rare to go at this low price. Wool knitwear sweaters and capes. Pink, blue and white.

Kerchiefs, 1/2

—Women's kerchiefs in attractive boxes. Neat embroidered designs in corners. Deep and narrow bands are hemstitched. Colors and all white.

3 to a box, 29¢  
6 to a box, 39¢  
6 to a box, 49¢

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10-12 East Hunter St. There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner.

## THE 13<sup>TH</sup> MONTH AT RICH'S

### Books Closed

—All purchases made tomorrow, and the balance of this month, will be placed on January statements, not due until February.

### Part Wool Hose, \$1

—Reg. \$1.50—women's part wool stockings. Heavy ribbed styles or plain weave. Clock style in brown.

### Chiffon Hose, \$1.49

—Reg. \$2.25. Women's black chiffon silk stockings—full fashioned with lisle garter tops. Beautiful quality for \$1.49.

### Mercerized Hose, 37c

—Reg. 75c quality. Mercerized heavy ribbed stockings in brown or black. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Good values indeed.

### Child's Socks, 19c

—Reg. 50c each. Children's mercerized socks—three-quarter length. White or black with fancy turnover cuffs.

### Child's Silk Socks, 39c

—Reg. 75c quality. Children's silk socks with mercerized ribbed tops. Black, brown, gray. Sizes 6 to 8.

### Child's Hose, 19c

—Reg. 35c quality. Children's fine ribbed cotton stockings in white or black. Sizes up to 10.

### Glove Silk Vests, \$1.59

—Reg. \$2.50 quality. Women's glove silk vests—slightly soiled from display. White and pink. Wonderful opportunities—don't miss these.

### Union Suits, 79c

—Reg. \$1.50 and \$2 lisle thread union suits for women. Wide knee, open style, built up shoulder or bodice style. —RICH'S STREET FLOOR

### Shawls, Half Price

—White shoulder shawls for elderly women. Crocheted and knitted—some long ones and some square shawls. Slightly soiled from handling. \$3.95 to \$5.95 shawls at \$1.98 to \$2.98.

### Crocheted Jackets, \$1.49

—Reg. \$2.50 to \$2.95. Women's crocheted jackets to wear under coats or suits. Sleeveless styles. White with pink and blue combinations. Small and medium size.

### Bath Robes, \$2.49

—Reg. \$3.50 girls' blanket bath robes. Good dark colors. Trimmed in satin ribbon to match. Sizes 6, 8, 10 only.

### Infants' Shirts, 75c

—Reg. \$1.50 all wool shirts for infants—half price. Munsingwear make. Infants' sizes to 2 yrs. Beautiful quality.

### Outing Gowns, 75c

—Reg. 98c—outing gowns for women. Good quality. Pink and blue outing with double yoke back and front. Finished with hemstitching. Sizes 36 to 40. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

### Silverware, 69c

—Reg. \$1. Left from the great \$1 silver sale! Well and true platters, meat platters, bonbon dishes and candlesticks! Imagine, 69c!

### Shakespeare's Works, 98c

—Reg. \$1.69. The entire works of Shakespeare—poems, sonnets, plays—in one volume. 1,428 pages in limp back imitation leather binding!

### Ribbon Elastic, 19c

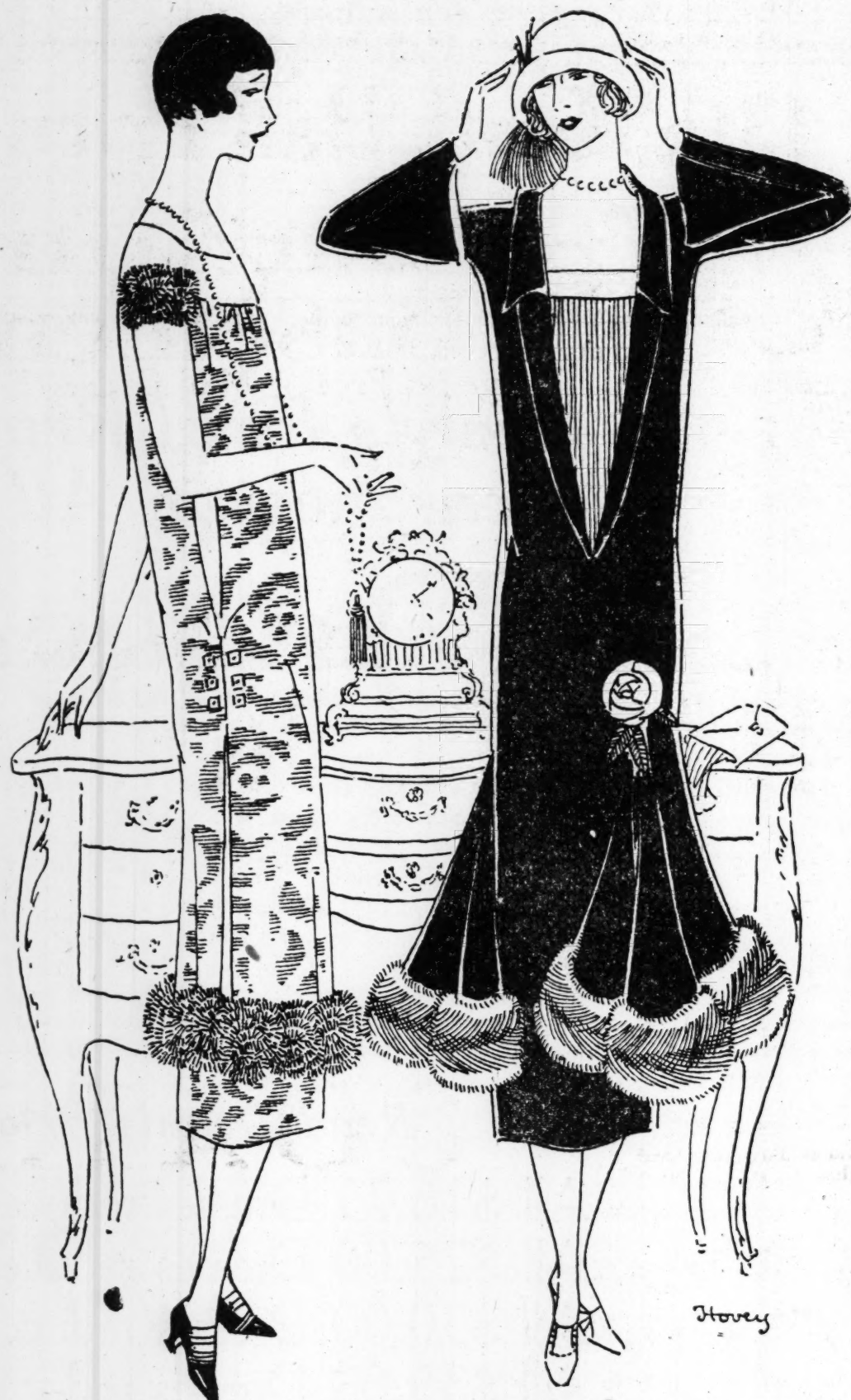
—Reg. 39c. Odd lengths of shirred ribbon elastic for making garters. Pink, blue, orange and red.

### Jewelry, 19c

—Formerly 49c to 59c.—Gift-boxed jewelry—bar pins, beauty pins, beaded necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

### 600 Yds. Veiling, 29c

—Reg. 59c and 65c. Fashionable veiling in fancy mesh or hairline mesh, with French dots. All wanted colors. —RICH'S STREET FLOOR



JUST three days more!—  
Three lucky days for YOU!—In this unique 13th Month Clearaway originated at Rich's. Good things going fast! Not everything in the store is half price—but every department has half-price surprises decidedly worthwhile.

## Coats Dresses Half Price

WOMEN have looked forward to this drastic half-price clearance, for many months—and well they might! Just think of it—the season's newest, most fashionable garments—hundreds at exactly HALF their regular prices! Afternoon dresses, street and evening dresses. Luxurious fur-trimmed winter coats, and ALL fur coats. Please understand, clearly, that half prices do not include everything in our stocks.

### Winter Coats, Half Price

\$35, \$39.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$17.45  
\$45 Coats with Fur, \$22.45  
\$49.50 to \$55 Furred Coats, \$24.45  
\$59.50 Luxurious Coats, \$29.45  
\$79.50 Season's New Coats, \$39.45  
\$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$44.45  
\$97.50 Slim, Fashionable Coats, \$48.45  
\$147.50 to \$157.50 Coats, \$73.45  
\$167.50 Amsterdam Coats, \$83.45  
\$187.50 Model Coats, \$93.45  
\$225 to \$247.50 Distinctive Coats, \$133.45

### Evening Wraps, Half Price

\$195 Distinctive Evening Wraps, \$97.50  
\$325 Imported Evening Wraps, \$159.45

### All Ensemble Suits, Half Price

\$89.50 Ensemble Suits, \$44.45  
\$125 to \$147.50 Smart Ensembles, \$62.45  
\$187.50 Smart Ensemble Suits, \$93.45  
\$287.50 to \$325 Ensembles, \$139.45

### Tailored Suits, Half Price

\$22.50 Street and Sports Suits, \$10.95  
\$29.75 to \$35 Tailored Twills, \$14.95  
\$55 to \$65 Fine Poiret Twills, \$26.95

### Silk Dresses, Half Price

\$25 Silk, Satin Frocks, \$12.45  
\$29.75 to \$35 Silk Dresses, \$14.75  
\$29.75 to \$45 Smart Frocks, \$19.85  
\$49.50 to \$55 Crepe Satins, \$24.45  
\$59.50 to \$65 Afternoon Frocks, \$28.45  
\$69.50 to \$75 Fashionable Frocks, \$34.45  
\$79.50 Distinctive Dresses, \$38.45  
\$89.50 Exclusive Dresses, \$44.45  
\$97.50 Model Dresses, \$48.45  
\$110 Strikingly Smart Dresses, \$54.45  
\$167.50 Season's Smart Dresses, \$83.45

### Evening Dresses, Half Price

\$39.50 Smart Evening Frocks, \$19.85  
\$59.50 Chic Evening Dresses, \$28.45  
\$69.50 Evening Gowns, \$34.45  
\$89.50 Dance Frocks, \$44.45  
\$97.50 Beaded Evening Gowns, \$48.45  
\$110 Exclusive Evening Dresses, \$54.45

### Woolen Dresses, Half Price

\$25 Twill and Flannel Frocks, \$12.45  
\$39.75 Fine Poiret Twills, \$19.85  
\$49.50 to \$59.50 Smart Woolens, \$24.45  
\$59.50 to \$69.50 Charmeen Frocks, \$28.45  
\$167.50 Exclusive Woolen Frocks, \$83.45  
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

### Knitted Dresses, Less!

—Knitted dresses and suits—in one and two-piece styles. Tan, navy, cocoa and combinations. Sizes broken.

Twelve \$35 Knitted Dresses, \$17.50  
Six \$25 Knit Dresses, \$12.50  
Seven \$19.75 Knitted Dresses, \$9.88  
Four \$16.75 Knitted Dresses, \$8.38  
Three \$15 Knitted Dresses, \$7.50  
Seven \$29.75 Knitted Suits, \$14.88  
Seven \$19.75 Knitted Suits, \$9.88

### Shawls! Evening Scarfs!

—ONE-THIRD LESS. Did Santa fail to bring you a shawl or an evening scarf? Then here's a chance to spend gift money.

One \$150 Chinese Shawl, \$100  
Two \$135 Embd. Shawls, \$90  
Two \$125 Embd. Shawls, \$83.34  
One \$120 Hand-Painted Shawl, \$80  
Two \$85 Embd. Shawls, \$58.97  
One \$85 Hand-Painted, \$58.97  
Three \$75 Embd. Shawls, \$50  
Two \$60 Embd. Shawls, \$40  
One \$60 Spanish Lace Shawl, \$40  
One \$55 Embd. Shawl, \$38.67  
Two \$40 Embd. Shawls, \$26.67  
One \$39 Hand-Painted Shawl, \$26  
Four \$35 Reversible Shawls, \$23.34  
Four \$42.50 Mallinson's Printed Shawls, \$28.34  
One \$150 Georgette Scarf, \$100  
One \$35 Batiked Scarf, \$23.34  
Two \$35 Brocade Scarfs, \$23.34  
Four \$39.95 Embd. Scarfs, \$19.99  
Two \$25 Printed Scarfs, \$16.67  
Four \$19.95 Marabou-Trimmed Scarfs, \$13.30  
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### Luggage Travels Fast!

—At Thirteenth Month Special Reductions. Trunks, packed full to overflowing with savings. Wise are the folks who take advantage of them quickly. Note quantities:

Two \$45 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$34.95  
One \$40 Seward Wardrobe, \$29.95  
Two \$40 Belber Wardrobes, \$29.95  
One \$40 Holden Wardrobe, \$29.95  
Two \$47.50 Madison Wardrobes, \$34.95  
Two \$65 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$49.95  
Two \$75 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$59.95  
Three \$90 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$64.95  
One \$125 Hartmann Wardrobe, \$98.95  
One \$225 Hartmann Wardrobe, \$179.75  
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

### Girls' Sweaters, \$2.98

—Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 sweaters for older girls. Plain stitch or brushed wool. Slip-on or button coat styles, with or without collars. Blue, red, marigold, jade, tan, buff. Ages 10, 12, 14.

### Golf Coats, \$6.75

—Of brushed wool. Formerly \$13.50. In many combinations of colors. Imagine getting these at HALF PRICE! What a good way to spend gift money.

### Sports Skirts, \$5

—Formerly \$10 and \$10.95. Just 45 wool and Roshanara Crepe sports skirts. Dark and high shades. Wraparound and pleated models. HALF PRICE!  
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

### SILKS—Odd Lengths \$1.49 \$1.95

Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95

Formerly \$2.95 to \$4.95

40-in. Silk Canton	40-in. Satin Crepe
40-in. Satin Canton	39-in. Chiffon Velvet
40-in. Charmeuse	40-in. Brocade Silk
40-in. Russian Crepe	36-in. Metal Brocade
40-in. Radium	40-in. Metal Cloth
23-in. Silk Shirting	40-in. Bengaline
40-in. Crepe Faille	40-in. Pussy Willow
40-in. Brocade Crepe	40-in. Satin Canton

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

### WOOLENS—Odd Lengths \$1.95 \$1.49

Formerly \$2.95 to \$4.95

Formerly \$1.95 to \$2.95

54-in. Suede Suiting	54-in. Men's Wear Serge
54-in. Veloria Coating	54-in. Wool Crepe
54-in. Flannel Plaid	54-in. Coatings
54-in. Imptd. Suiting	54-in. Velours
54-in. Bolivia Coating	54-in. Flannels
54-in. Cashmere Suiting	54-in. Plaid and Stripe Flannel

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

WINDY 4636

BROAD ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

WINDY 4636

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. G. W. Criswell, of Canton, Ohio, is the guest of her son, V. C. Criswell, 70 Linwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Criswell entertained Thursday afternoon at an informal party for her guest.

Ernest Sevier Cox, of Richmond, left today for Knoxville, Tenn., after spending Christmas week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Caldwell on Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Jordan and little son, Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry H. Jordan and Henry, Jr., motored to Monticello Monday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jordan, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. A. B. Moore and Miss Jennie Moore are in Mobile, Ala., for the holidays.

Dr. Lynn Fort will leave immediately after the Christmas holidays for Boston and New York.

The friends of Miss Nan Martin, graduate nurse, formerly of Atlanta, will be interested to know that she is nursing in a hospital in Hawaii.

Herbert Cheney left Atlanta Fri-

day for Greenville, S. C., to be the guest of his grandmother for the remainder of the holidays.

News has been received from Mrs. Bob Warner by friends in Atlanta that she expected to spend Christmas day in "the little town of Bethlehem" and from there she would go to Nazareth. Mrs. Warner is making an extended tour in foreign countries and will visit many points of historical interest before her return to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. West, Russell West and Mrs. Russell, who are in St. Petersburg, Fla., will visit Miami and other cities before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Harriet Coswell, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. F. McDonald, during the Christmas holidays on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick entertained at a family dinner party Christmas day at their home on Peachtree street, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrigley and Mrs. Edith Kirkpatrick.

Miss Hazel Allison Stevenson, a member of the faculty of the State university for Women at Tallahassee, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson.

Wade Hampton Allison, Jr., of Washington city, a student at Davidson college, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, is visiting these relatives in Atlanta during his vacation. He was accompanied from South Carolina by Richard Miller Allison, also a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and an Oak Ridge student.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton have received a cablegram from their daughter, Miss Martha Maddox, who is in school in Toul, France, is spending the holidays in Paris.

Robert L. Hughes, of St. Louis, will arrive Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. John W. Hughes, and to attend the national S. A. E. convention. Mr. Hughes will remain through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fincher announce the birth of a daughter on December 12 at their home, 92 Whiteford avenue, who has been named Laura Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives in Athens.

Mrs. Roswell David and son, Lloyd, of Athens, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beddingfield, on Hurt street.

Mrs. W. G. Hayes has returned to her home in Commerce after visiting relatives for several days.

Mrs. M. L. Andrews has returned from North Carolina to spend the holidays with her family. Mrs. Andrews will leave Monday for Chattanooga, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Futenberger, Jr., formerly Miss Ruby Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Coder left Tuesday for Birmingham to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., and their sons, R. N. Fickett III and Thomas Fickett, motored to Forsyth Christmas day to attend the family dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hardin at their beautiful colonial home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bell and little daughter, Anita, left Monday for

Thomasville to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinley are spending some time touring Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fowler spent Christmas with A. J. Fowler in Durand, Ga.

Mrs. B. L. Lassiter left Wednesday to spend the holidays with relatives in Thomasville.

Charles D. Cook, of Jacksonville, is spending the holidays with his sister, Miss Bessie Cook, on Washita avenue.

Miss Janice Brower is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer, in Hartwell.

Miss Vivian McAfee, of Dublin, is spending the Christmas season with her brother, Otis R. McAfee, and uncle, W. O. Joiner, and is stopping with Mrs. McEachern on Myrtle street.

Mrs. M. S. Ransom is improving after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carlisle, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on December 20, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Betty Marie.

Mrs. Frances Nunnally Wheatley leaves today for Hollywood, Calif., after spending some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally.

Miss Blanche Bennett, a student at Atlanta College of Pharmacy, is spending the holidays with her parents at Bowersville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bittner, of 55 Lazier drive, announce the birth of a daughter on December 15. She was named Clara Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stanford and Miss Mary Logan are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hooper at Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. N. C. Spence has been removed to her home on Argonne avenue from the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she has been several days with a broken shoulder.

John Wear is quite ill at his home at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Mary Prim left Saturday to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wall, in Eastman, Ga. She will be extensively entertained while there.

Mrs. Charlotte Oliver and daughter, Miss Virginia, Dorothy, Louise, Duchess and Jacqueline, motored up from Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Philip Breitenbuecher.

Mrs. Perry Blackshear has as her guest her niece, Miss Virginia Oliver of Jacksonville, who will spend a week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Roberts and St. Elmo, Jr., motored to Villa Rica Saturday to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberts.

Miss Laura H. Boatwick left Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rollins, Columbus, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. White are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. White in Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Sallie and Miss Mary Gardner are spending their Christmas vacation with a party of friends on a motor trip through Florida, visiting in Lake land, Tampa, Arcadia and Miami.

Miss Lillian Tidwell and Frank Tidwell are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. McCall at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. A. Sasser, who underwent a slight throat operation at the Piedmont sanitarium a few days ago, has improved so rapidly that she will return to her home tomorrow at 243 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Margaret Ransom is improving at the Wesley Memorial hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Courtland Jordan, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White, of

Tampa, Fla., are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins, of Paris, Tenn., are guests of the Atlanta Biltmore.

Colonel F. J. Johnston, of Jacksonville, is the guest of friends at Fort McPherson.

Moreland E. Maddox is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens is visiting Mrs. N. A. Gillis in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. L. B. Faulkner is entertaining during the holidays her sister, Mrs. Jane Brown; niece, Miss Flora Brown, and nephew, Lewis Brown, of Waycross, and her brother, Pinkney Belling, of Bamberg, S. C.

Miss Jaqueline Evans, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans, entertained a few friends informally at a Christmas dinner.

Miss McDougald Evans is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Minton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bosman are spending the holiday season with relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stanbridge spent Christmas in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Seminole hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickson and daughter, Helen, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Purifoy and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowen.

Mrs. George W. Condon has re-

turned from a visit to relatives in Montgomery.

L. O. Moseley has returned from Dublin, where he spent the holidays with relatives.

**Dr. Loveridge Will Give Lecture.**

Dr. Blanche Grosbee Loveridge will lecture on "Cause and Effect, or Karma," in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Loveridge will present this great law of cause and effect as related to the spirit of yuletide season, for, "in entering upon the New Year one can always make sure of a proper beginning if one recognizes and understands the fact that cause and effect have a very important place of consideration in all human conduct."

Mrs. Clifford Stodghill will preside at the piano. The lecture is open to all who are interested.

**New Year Party At Henry Grady.**

The New Year will receive a gay and eventful greeting at the Henry Grady hotel, where an unusual and colorful New Year's party will be held on Wednesday evening, assembling several hundred people. Supper will be served in the dining rooms and ball room beginning at 10 o'clock, with dancing following.

The mezzanine will be strikingly decorated and handsome souvenirs will be distributed to the guests. Music for the entire evening will be furnished by Whitner Hubner's orchestra. A large number of parties have already reserved tables for the supper.

## MEETINGS

The executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at the church Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., has been postponed from January 1, until Thursday morning, January 8, when it will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 717 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

On Thursday, January 1, at 7:30 o'clock, Lebanon chapter, after a short business meeting, will have its installation of officers, the installing officers will be Mrs. Eva Jansen, installing officer; Mrs. Lula Gene Maury, marshal; Mrs. Mary Vary, chaplain; and Mrs. Gussie Trippie, organist. Members and their friends and all members of O. E. S. are invited.

On Thursday evening, January 1 at 7:30 o'clock, Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Grant Park Masonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed. Visitors are always welcome.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will hold a called meeting on December 31 at 7:30 o'clock at 10-12 West Alabama street, when they will have work in the degrees and installation of officers and a watch party. Refreshments will be served and all are insured a good time.

The new executive board of the

Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, will hold a very important all-day meeting next Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road. The members of the board, including officers and chairmen, are urged to be present, as important plans for the work of the year will be discussed and outlined. The meeting will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and will adjourn at 3 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Mothers' Class, First Baptist church, will be held Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the church. A full attendance is desired.

**Misses Kilpatrick Give Dancing Party.**

Misses Eloise and Elizabeth Kilpatrick entertained at a dancing party last evening at their home on North Boulevard in honor of Miss Edith Kelly and Sara Wimberly, popular members of the college set, and Miss Otis Luttrell, of Tennessee. Beautiful Christmas decorations were used in attractive arrangement; evergreens and smilax, red poinsettias and other potted plants gave a note of cheer and a Christmas atmosphere.

Miss Roberta Kilpatrick served punch. Mrs. Kilpatrick assisted her daughters in entertaining. About 40 guests enjoyed Miss Kilpatrick's hospitality.

## Keely's Final Remodeling Clearance of All Winter Dresses

THREE days to go! Three days to say farewell to every fall and winter dress in stock! Three days of enthusiastic buying for thrifty women! Dresses are in the modes smart women are wearing right now, and will continue to wear for the next three or four months. The variety is very elaborate, and includes dresses for every occasion a lovely frock may be worn.

WE are determined not to carry over a single fall and winter dress into the new year. Our newly organized ready-to-wear department is preparing for an opening of the most complete, the most versatile assortment of ready-to-wear we have EVER shown, the announcement of which will be given early in January. Therefore, reductions, starting tomorrow, ARE THE LAST AND LOWEST.

### Read Details Below—

- All \$16.75 Dresses reduced to \$ 8.38
- All \$25.00 Dresses reduced to \$12.50
- All \$30.00 Dresses reduced to \$15.00
- All \$35.00 Dresses reduced to \$17.50
- All \$40.00 Dresses reduced to \$20.00
- All \$50.00 Dresses reduced to \$25.00
- All \$60.00 Dresses reduced to \$30.00
- All \$75.00 Dresses reduced to \$37.50
- All \$80.00 Dresses reduced to \$40.00
- All \$90.00 Dresses reduced to \$45.00
- All \$100.00 Dresses reduced to \$50.00
- All \$110.00 Dresses reduced to \$55.00
- All \$120.00 Dresses reduced to \$60.00

AFTERNOON and street dresses, party and dinner frocks. Exquisitely beaded, embroidered or braided. Fur-trimmed and lace trimmed. Clever pleatings. Straight line tailored frocks. Sizes for women and misses. Silks of quality! Satin-crepes and heavy Cantons. Georgettes. Elizabeth Crepes. Allover laces and laces combined with silks. Bengalines and Failles. Charmeens.

### Every Winter Coat

Sport and fur-trimmed—reduced

1/3

### 22 Coat Suits

2 and 3 pieces, reduced

1/2

Every Sale Final—None Sent C. O. D.—None Exchanged or Taken Back

BOOKS CLOSED—Charge purchases will be entered on January bills, due in February

# KEELY'S

## After-Christmas Clearance

### 3,250 Pairs High-Grade Ladies' Shoes

Beginning tomorrow we will place on sale our entire stock of new shoes. This is an annual event with us. It is our custom before taking inventory on January 1st of each year to mark every shoe down to the lowest possible level. We have arranged these 3,250 pairs of shoes into three groups; in the various groups you will find all the season's latest styles in all the wanted materials. Priced as follows:



#### Group No. 1

In this group there are 625 pairs of shoes, various styles in Suedes, Tan, Patent and Satin. All style heels. Shoes in this lot were priced up to \$7.50, your choice of this group, but not in any one style. All sizes, special at—

\$4.95



#### Group No. 2

This group includes 1,565 pairs of high-grade shoes in a splendid array of styles and materials, in Patent, Satin, Tan, Calf, Brown Kid, Suede, Gold or Silver Brocade cloth, and combinations in Patent and Tan. Formerly priced up to \$10.00, special at

\$7.45



#### Group No. 3

All our highest-grade shoes are included in this group. Over 1,060 pairs, consisting of all the latest styles and heels in Satin, Patent Leather, Bronze Kid, Brown Satin, Tan Calf. All sizes and were formerly priced up to \$12.50, special at

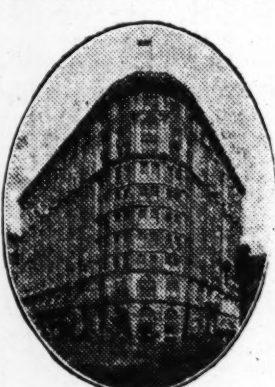
\$8.95



All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges

Patrician Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

## Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



### Piedmont Hotel Main Dining Room

Our Sunday Dinner Menu is selected with utmost care and is prepared by expert culinary artists.

Here is our table offerings for Sunday, December 28th:

Dinner - - - \$1.25 Served from 12 to 8:30

#### MENU

Canape de Sardines  
Cream of Chicken, Mogador  
Broiled Spanish Mackerel,  
Hotbed  
Patty of Sweetbreads, Regime  
Roast Squab Chicken  
a l'Americain  
Spinach in Cream  
Asparagus in Butter  
Mashed Potatoes  
Salade-Oreilles  
Biscuit Glace Oregano,  
Assorted Cakes  
or  
Green Apple Pie  
Coffee  
Royal Famous Mints

THE  
PIEDMONT  
IS A  
Dinkler Hotel

## ATLANTA GIRL WILL MARRY PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN

## Miss Moore To Wed Prominent New Yorker

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Caroline Lockett Moore, to Howard van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York, is of interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and New York society.

The beautiful bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Victor Moore, and has spent the past three years in New York completing her brilliant musical education. She is unusually talented and possesses marked ability, having won the scholarship with Mrs. Chittenden in New York, where she studied piano, harmony and pedagogy, afterward studying with Ernest Hutchinson. Miss Moore studied music in Atlanta under Alfredo Barili, and in addition to being a finished pianist, she possesses an exquisite soprano voice, which is being trained by Mrs. Reed Miller, in New York. On her paternal side she comes of renowned English ancestry. One of her ancestors, Stephen Moore, was bishop of Virginia, while Benjamin Moore, was bishop of New York. Stephen Moore, another relative, sold the site of West Point to the United States government for the military academy, and gave the land to Old Trinity church and most of Wall street to be used for church purposes. General Winfield Scott, Chief Justice Marshall, Governor Stokes, of North Carolina, and Governor Samuel Mathews, of Virginia, were her relatives. Miss Moore is a sister of Mrs. Blanton Barrett and Victor Moore, of Atlanta.

Mr. Townsend was graduated from Harvard, and is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend. He has been associated with the firm of Cruikshank's Sons, since leaving school.

Mr. Townsend is a representative of the Schuylers and Livingstons, distinguished families representing the oldest aristocracy, culture and wealth, of New York.

## College Set To Be Extensively Entertained.

A succession of teas, dinners and dances will hold the interest of the college set, and prove numerous and brilliant this week, thus keeping up the beautiful holiday affairs that have filled every minute since their return from school, and making of this wonderful vacation time one long to be remembered.

Monday will have several delightful events for the college set. Miss Hortense Adams will be hostess at a large dance at the Piedmont Driving club. She will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Adams. A large affair of the afternoon will be the tea that Miss Catherine Lyle will be given by her mother, Mrs. Mervin Lyle, at her home on Montgomery Ferry road. Miss Ruth Osburn will be hostess at a tea on Monday in honor of Miss Catherine Candler, Miss Frances Floyd, and Miss Rana Evelyn, a group of college girls home for the holidays. Judge and Mrs. E. H. Sibley will entertain at the Marietta Golf club Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Florence Weldon Sibley. Their guests will include a large number of Atlanta's school set. Another dance for Monday evening will be the one that Miss Ruth Moore will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, at the East Lake Country club. Following an attractive visitor who has recently arrived, Miss Eugenia Coleman, of Macon, the guest of Miss Mary Goddard—will be the tea that Miss Elizabeth Runyan will give at her home on Montgomery Ferry road.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Harris will be hostess at a tea at her home on Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris, when her guests will include a number of the younger set.

Wednesday, New Year's eve will bring interesting affairs. Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw will entertain at a large tea followed by a dance at the Atlanta Union of Young People's Service leagues of the Episcopal churches will have a New Year's eve dance at the East Lake Country club. Miss Julia Coleman, the guest of Miss Mary Stoddard, will be honored at luncheon Wednesday by Miss Laura Boynton.

The New Year will start out brilliantly, with charming affairs. Miss Margaret Hirsch will entertain at dinner at the Standard club. Miss Martha Stanley and Miss Ann Cooper will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Farley, Jr., on East Eleventh street, in honor of Mrs. Edmund Eastman and Miss Frances Taylor.

For Friday, January 2, will be the large tea that Miss Sara Fischer and Miss Julianne Hagan will give at the home of Miss Hagan's parents on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

## Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Give Bridge-Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robinson entertained Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue with a bridge-supper.

Lovely holiday decorations were effectively used throughout the reception where the game was played.

## Mrs. Boyd Honors Mrs. Emma McClung.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd entertained at a very informal tea at her home on Myrtle street Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Calvin McClung, of Knoxville, Tenn., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Field, tall sister of Mrs. Boyd's.

Only a few of Mrs. McClung's old friends here were invited to meet her. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and holly.

## Horace Powers Is Guest of Honor.

Among the Christmas dinners assemblage the family connections was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers, the honor guest being their son, Horace Powers, who is a student at Washington and Lee university, at home for the holidays. Overhead crimson shades cast a cheerful glow on the silver, gold and white decorations ornamenting the dinner table.

## Charles McGhee, Jr., Honors Visitor.

Charles C. McGhee, Jr., was host Saturday at a delightful luncheon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGhee on East Fifteenth street, in company with Miss Julia Andrews, of Bethesda, Md., who is the guest of Miss Nancy Carr.

The guests were seated at a large round table overlaid with a Venetian lace cover.

A miniature Christmas tree, garly

## -: Beautiful Brides Elect and Lovely Debutante :-



decorated with bright colored ornaments, garlanded the center of the table. At intervals were placed tiny Santa Claus and silver candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers.

The young host was assisted in receiving his guests by his mother, Mrs. C. C. McGhee.

Following luncheon Mr. McGhee entertained his guests with a box party at the Lyric theater.

Lovely Christmas decorations were used. Smilax, holly and mistletoe being attractively arranged throughout the home. A miniature Christmas tree was placed in the center of the table, and attractive favors were placed around the centerpiece. The ladies and men were especially beautiful and carried out the Christmas idea.

Mrs. Osburn had assisting her her sister, Miss M. T. Thayer, and Miss Ruth Osburn.

The guests included Misses Suzanne Knox, Colette Howell, Dell Helmer, Susanne Collier, Helen Parker, Louise King, Betty Weyman, Helen and Martha Candler, Charlotte McCrae, Nancy and Mary Phillips Orme, Louise Candler, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Eadie Dallas, Harriett Grant, Mary Burney Alston, Mary Wyatt Scott, Susanne Memminger, Emily Matthews, Janet Williams, Nym McCullough.

Receiving with Mrs. Selig were Mrs. Julius Simon, Mrs. F. Einstein and Mrs. F. Freitag.

Mrs. Selig wore a lovely little frock of red chiffon, trimmed in rhinestones. Mrs. Selig's gown was of green chiffon.

The guest included Miss Catherine Spitz, Miss Irene Fritsch, Miss Lucile Applebaum, Miss Carol Hess, Miss Flora Visanka, Miss Alene Fox, Miss Myrtle Adler, Miss Evelyn Gutman, Miss Peggy Hirsch, Miss Doris Samuel, Miss Rachel Neely, Miss Dorothy Samuel, Miss Martha Katz of Chicago, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Haas; Miss Helen Simon, the guest of Mrs. Arthur Heyman; Miss Jane Myers, of Savannah, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich; Miss Margaret Myers, of Savannah, the guest of Miss Rachel Neely; Edwin Haas, Arthur Harris, Jr., Alfred Myers, David Greenfield, Ernest Samuels, Harry May, Sydney Goldin, Joseph Heyman, Arthur Altmeyer, Henry Tolson, Harold Hirsch, Oscar Strauss, Myron Ehrlich, Benjamin Reinstein, George Kolm, Henry Williamson, Alan Marcus, Joseph Brown, Harold Marcus, David Wiseberg and F. M. Frankel.

On the wide sideboard at the end of the dining room was a "krippe" or manger scene. At the right of this was a shelter of rough bark, under which the manger and nativity scene had been arranged with realistic colored terra-cotta figures. In the center of the round mahogany dining table was a large red star bordered with ivy leaves; a colonial glass candlestick with lighted red candle at each point;

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Smith will be honored by Mrs. Charles E. Sciple will enter-

Miss Selig Given Luncheon by Aunt.

Mrs. Samuel Osburn entertained at a heart-dice luncheon on Saturday at her home on Northwood drive in honor of her niece Miss Patsy Thayer.

Lovely Christmas decorations were used. Smilax, holly and mistletoe being attractively arranged throughout the home. A miniature Christmas tree was placed in the center of the table, and attractive favors were placed around the centerpiece. The ladies and men were especially beautiful and carried out the Christmas idea.

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Miss Selig Given Beautiful Dance.

An unusually beautiful affair of Saturday evening was the dance that Mrs. Simon Selig gave in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Selig, at the Inglewood Country club. Lovely Christmas decorations transformed the club into a beautiful setting. Red holly, holly, mistletoe and evergreens were used in attractive arrangement. Attractive favors were given the guests and special and unusual dances enjoyed by them.

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From left to right, Miss Vivian Dowe, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Frank Dowe, whose engagement is announced today to Captain Frederick Augustus Irving, United States army; Miss Caroline Moore, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Victor Moore, who is spending the holidays in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. Victor Moore, after a three years' absence in New York, where she has been studying music. Her engagement is announced today to Howard van Rensselaer Townsend, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, of New York. The lower photograph is of Miss Ellen Hillier Newell, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, of Clifton road, in Druid Hills. Photographs of Miss Dowe and Miss Newell by Thurston Hatcher.

A tall wrought-iron candlestick in the center also with lighted taper. Potted poinsettias and other flowers, gay wreaths at the windows, bright wood open fires in all the rooms added to the gay and festive air.

Mrs. Paul E. Johnson and Miss Carolyn Nicholson presided over the chocolate and coffee.

Mrs. J. Breckenridge Jackson and Miss Edith Moore assisted the hostess. Little Misses Wilena and Mary Frances Zachery ushered the guests in.

Miss Dowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dowe formerly of Montgomery, Ala. She is a descendant of the Rays and Doves, of that city, both old and prominent families.

Miss Dowe is a graduate of Girls' High school and later attended Agnes Scott college. She has enjoyed popularity here, in her former home, and in New York city where she has often visited.

Captain Irving is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Irving, of Taunton, Mass. He is descended from the Irvings, of Massachusetts, and the Frenches, of California.

He is a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, and during the world war saw service overseas with the fifth division and was wounded twice. Captain Irving is now stationed at West Point as an instructor.

Miss Ballenger's Debut. The time was Tuesday evening

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## Cross-Word Puzzles Have Invaded Field Of Christmas Cards

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

The last word in Christmas cards reached Atlanta this season. It bore a highly decorated and colorful tree. Set in the middle of the branches was a cross-word puzzle, which provided entertainment. The puzzle was placed in the center of the tree, and attractive favors were placed around the centerpiece. The ladies and men were especially beautiful and carried out the Christmas idea.

When solved the puzzle read, "Marie and Thomas Scrutchin wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year." Mr. and Mrs. Scrutchin are residents of Chicago but they lived in Atlanta for several years.

Sepia photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson's grandsons, Jackson, Jr., and Harry Atkinson, handsome young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, decorated their Christmas cards. The picture was made at "The Birches," the Canadian home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, where the two families spend every summer and autumn. Picture it. Two exquisite children seated on a marble bench, great trees lifting their effective branches to form an effective background, and glorious sunshine flooded the scene, depicting happy childhood.

"WE SAY IT WITH FLOWERS." O, Love with its deepest emotion Will often overflow the heart We cannot express our devotion Nor utter our tenderest thought.

God gave the flowers around us We gather them as we may; When words fail in expression The flowers know what to say.

Many the times we have told you Of love in these hearts of ours Today our lips are speechless We say it to you with flowers.

Sweet is the message they bring you The language you will understand; The flowers will whisper the message As soon as they reach your hand.

O, love is as broad as heaven, As true as the sky is blue; As deep as the space between Heaven and earth to you.

And God's dear flowers will tell you, Our love is a love like this; Sealed with love's own kiss, It lives in the heart of each blossom;

The above poem written by Mrs. Charles Neville Davis accompanied the basket of red carnations and white roses, official flowers of the War Service Star Legion, sent to Mrs. Sam D. Jones, life president of the Fulton County Chapter of War Mothers. It bespeaks the love home this beloved Atlanta by this patriotic organization composed of mothers, grandmothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the men who served overseas and in America during the world war. Mrs. Davis has contributed many exquisite poems, but none so tender and expressive as "We Say It With Flowers."

Miss Ballenger's Debut. The time was Tuesday evening

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## Advent of 1925 To Be Greeted By Gay Parties

Gay and eventful will be the few days remaining before the new year is greeted. First in point of widespread interest as well as beginning today will be the 68th anniversary convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Convention headquarters are already open at the Biltmore hotel, where all business sessions will be held, and this afternoon and evening will be devoted to informal gatherings, to a memorial service in the ballroom of the Biltmore and to a model initiation. Through each succeeding day until the close on Wednesday evening in the grillroom of the Biltmore, social interests will be attentive to this convention.

Outstanding in the social calendar of Monday will be the luncheon at which Miss Martha Boykin will honor Misses Telside Pratt, Mary Ann Lipscomb and Mary Spaulding, lovely debutantes, and the dancing party at which Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Preston Arkwright, Jr., will honor Misses Ellen Newell and Anne Loth, of Virginia.

Miss Mary Brown Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, will make her official bow to society at a brilliant tea-dance on Tuesday, thus adding another charming belle to the season's group. Cornell alumni and the concert the Cornell Musical club will give on Tuesday evening at the Atlanta's Woman's club will be outstanding in public interest on Tuesday.

Bringing to a climax the gayeties of 1924 will be the dances on New Year's eve to be given at the Capital City club, the East Lake club and at the Piedmont Driving club, where the Nine O'Clocks will mark the evening with a wonderful costume ball.

## Capital City Club New Year's Eve Ball.

Featuring the social calendar of the Capital City club for the coming week will be the annual New Year's eve dinner-dance, which will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, assembling several hundred members and out-of-town guests.

Among those having reservations for this gala occasion are M. B. Persson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, A. H. Turner, H. H. Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. White, Sr., Mrs. James R. Gray, Sr., F. H. Basler, James L. Dickey, H. P. Woodward, R. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goldsmith, and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perskerson, Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Lippert, William H. White, Jr., H. P. Whittington, Dr. N. G. Owensby, E. J. Millikin, Harry Jarrett, W. H. Taylor, T. E. Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Speir, Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Jennings, F. O. Walsh, H. B. Kenneddy, H. L. McMillan, Hal C. Miller and J. A. Gallogly.

## Mr. and Mrs. Martin To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Martin will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home, 701 East Eighth street. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buttz, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, Miss L. L. Weller, Colonel Henry Merriam and Charles Kellogg.

## Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was a brilliant climax to a week filled with a round of social activities. Many holiday visitors were central figures in congenial parties as well as debutantes and attractive college girls.

The spacious ballroom was elaborately decorated for the holidays, red and green colors prevailing throughout. A bright log fire burned in the wide fireplace, and the far end of the room added to the cheeriness and warmth of the occasion.

Mrs. Samuel Howlett entertained a group of young women in compliment to Miss Phoebe Yancey, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Catherine Ingram, of Bristol, Conn., the guest of Miss Mary Louise Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter entertained in compliment to Miss Ann Loth, of Staunton, Va., and Miss Ellen Newell, attractive debutante of this season.

Invited to meet the two young honor guests were: Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Harriett Shedd, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Ann Stringfellow, Miss Ann Lane Newell, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Joe Bennett, William Sibley, Colquitt Carter, George Weyman, Spencer Tunnell, Hugh Richardson, Jr., Frank Walsh, Preston Arkwright, Jr., Dan Conkling, John Candler, Robert Foreman, Jr., William Healey, Richard Hall, Frank Lake, John Hightower.

Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Lucille Stone were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair with a congenial party. Covers were laid for Miss McCarty, Miss Stone, Miss Estelle Boynton, Charles Boynton, Albert Howell III, Leon Mandel and Cobb Torrance.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun entertained Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, of New York; Miss Mary Sadler; Theo. Freeman, of Newman, Ga., and John Calhoun.

Tea-Dance Scene Of Interesting Parties.

The Atlanta Biltmore was the scene of a number of congenial parties at the Saturday afternoon tea

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## 21 PEACHTREE -----AT FIVE POINTS



## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, 1500 Third avenue, Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; editor, Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 211 Johnson avenue, Atlanta; director of music, Mrs. A. R. Conroy, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

## President Sends New Year's Message

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, sends the following New Year's message to the thousands of Georgia white ribboners throughout the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and these columns:

"My heart-felt wish as I write these lines is that God, who has blessed this union, will continue to bless it, and that the year 1925 will be a year of peace and good will to all men."

"The year is closed—the record made. The last deed done, the last word said. The memory alone remains. Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains; And now with purpose full and clear."

We turn to meet another year. The New Year be filled with the happiness of work well done. No one is well trained or wholly useful till he or she can live in the new year, and pray that in the year now dawning, we may be given wisdom for our problems, patience for our trials, courage for our tasks, and success in all our righteous endeavors; that every heart may be swept clean, purified, enlightened and uplifted by the Spirit of God that we may live victoriously as befits soldiers and servants of Christ our King.

**Law Enforcement Rallies.**

One of the plans made at the satisfactory and enthusiastic official board meeting in Atlanta since the national convention was to create a "Living Memorial" to Mrs. Robert Stewart, the first woman martyr to prohibition. This blessed woman was killed by bootleggers while defending her husband, her home, and the prohibition law. It was a deed that blackens the fair pages of Georgia's history as no other does, because of the peculiar circumstances. But we have highly resolved that she shall not have died in vain.

Instead of putting up a memorial of stone or wood—a statue or a building—we have decided to perpetuate her heroic deed, and atone in some measure for her untimely death, by creating a memorial that will endure and at the same time extend the work for which she died.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life," is the promise, and as year after year on the 13th of November (the anniversary of her death), we shall gather in every city and town in this state to hold memorial law enforcement or law observance meetings, we will take an offering at each of these meetings to be used by the Georgia W. C. T. U. for organization work.

As Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, former president of the state organization, so wisely said: "Every person who joins the Woman's Christian Temperance Union becomes a unit of law observance and law enforcement, and thus all new members secured become Mrs. Stewart's 'Crown and Life' and her work will go on as long as the organization exists, the exalting the law, protecting the home, and crowning Christ anew by working out His golden rule in the customs of society and in the laws of the land."

**Organized Campaign.**

We are not fighting just a few bootleggers and moonshiners but—as Dr. Fustick expressed it: "A highly financed, ably administered conspiracy against the laws of our nation." Will America—Georgia—sit down under it? No, we are going to win this fight; but we are going to win it as we won the prohibition law—

city by city; county by county, state by state, through faith and prayer and palms.

As your state president, I call on you to give yourselves for this new and more glorious conflict.

Jesus Christ said: "This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting"; so after consultation with other members of the board, I ask you to join on January first in fasting and prayer, that God may give to all our people in this state the leaping fire of a new conviction on the subject of law enforcement; that the church may be aroused to a more imperious responsiveness to duty and to an utter loyalty to the will of God; that those who make and administer our laws may be so wise and just that the strongest may fear to break them, the weakest may look to them for protection.

There is urgent need for stronger penalties. As long as the bootleggers are allowed to escape with a fine there will be little improvement in present conditions. We must take definite steps to secure jail sentences.

On the evening of January first or as soon thereafter as possible, we hope each W. C. T. U. will hold a public meeting this year as November 13 is so far off—a memorial law enforcement meeting. Suggestive programs have been sent to every local president.

Praying that Georgia may become known and honored throughout the world for her fealty to law, and her loyalty to Jesus Christ, I am, Yours for victory,

MARY HARRIS ARMOUR.

## D. D. I. Club Gives Masquerade Ball

One of the affairs given Christmas night was the D. D. I. club masquerade dance, which took place at the home of Miss Ida Goldstein on Bedford place, celebrating the first anniversary of the club.

The reception room and ballroom were attractively decorated in red and green, and this color scheme was carried out in all the other arrangements. A variety of beautiful costumes attracted the eye and masks were removed at 12 o'clock sharp. Miss Ida Goldstein, the hostess, had on an attractive black and white costume. Music was furnished by the Ritz Harmony boys, and dancing was enjoyed until 1:30.

Among a number of special features which were enjoyed by the guests was the Spanish tango given by Joe Blank and Miss Minnie Klein and the Zeigfeld Folly Girl interpretation by Miss Fanny Morris. A number of telegrams were received congratulating the club on its first anniversary.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rich. Among those present were: Misses Minnie Klein, Fanny Morris, Ann Albert, Catherine Berner, Theresa Stern, Ida Goldstein, Lottie Bryan, Sara Fogel, Martha Lichtenstein, Rebecca Cohen, Bessie Kopylov, Sadie Finkelshtein, of Nashville, Tenn.; Sara Goodman, of Athens, Ga.; Helen Sims, Ida Paozi, Dave Rosenfeld, of Macon; M. Berger, Julian Rich, Morris Segal, Dave Eisenberg, Joe Blank, Morris Taylor, Louis Rosenbaum, Willie Mink, Dave Miles, Manny Beerman, Max Cohen, Abe Meltzer, Murray Goldwasser, Alfred Minsk, Sam Zimmerman, Milton Steinberg, Sam Charte, Irving Bryan, Henry Rich, Alfred Stern, Gus Mendelson, Walter Levy, Nathan Berger, Morris Cohen, Arthur Shur, Jake Morris, Buster Herman, Sidney Goldstein, Aaron Greenberg, Morris Goldstein and others.

## School Contingent To Enjoy Dance At Woman's Club

An outstanding social affair among the school contingent during the holidays will be a dance on Tuesday, December 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to be given by Adieraka group of Camp Fire division of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Hostesses will be Misses Frances Wilkerson, Ruth Brooke, officers, and other members, Misses Frances Davis, Grace Jackson, Mildred Nelson, Adeline Tuller, Frances Bak and Sara Dean West.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman junior department, and Mrs. M. D. Fernham, chairman Camp Fire division, assisted by Mrs. W. Price-Smith, Mrs. Paul LaBlanc, Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Frank McCormack, will act as chaperones.

The Georgia Railway & Power Co. orchestra, under the direction of Professor D. N. Baldwin, will furnish the music.

Mrs. W. Price-Smith was hostess at a theater box party Saturday afternoon to the Camp Fire division for the picture, "Abraham Lincoln." They were among the singers at the children's matinee at the Metropolitan.

They were among the singers at the children's matinee at the Metropolitan.

**East Point Social News.**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey and family of Homestead, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thompson.

Mrs. A. E. Myers is quite sick at her home on North Church street.

James DeFour, of Cumberland university, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. M. DeFour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bodenbaugh will return from a visit in Senoia today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glass, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting with their sisters, Mrs. Roy Almon and Miss Allene Glass.

Charles E. Little, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. Little, and other relatives.

E. L. Phillips, of Chicago, and A. M. Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey.

Howard Bodenbaugh, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodenbaugh, and other relatives.

Miss Gretchen Davis, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. W. D. Morgan for several weeks, has returned to Warrenton.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Warrenton, is spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

David, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, has been quite sick for the past week.

Miss Lucille Stinson is spending the holidays in Tifton with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webb and family, formerly of Lawrenceville, are at home at 400 West Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle have returned from a visit in Alpharetta.

Mrs. E. G. Little entertained at a family dinner Thursday. Covers were laid for eleven.

Mrs. W. B. Upchurch, who has been ill for the past month, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey entertained Thursday evening for their guests, Edwin L. Phillips, of Chicago, and A. M. Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell visited relatives in Stephens during the past week.

Mrs. H. H. Hutchins is visiting with home folks in Cedarston.

Mrs. B. H. Hutchins is in Orlando, Fla., where she is the guest of Miss Helen Blackwell.

## Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankins, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Seiden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Elvyn Smith, Athens, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McIlhenny, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary President—Mrs. C. Helen Plana, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

## Development of Past Year Assure Success of Memorial

Results accomplished in 1924 were so important and far-reaching that they insure complete success of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, while the year 1925 will witness outstanding advancement both in finances as well as in the work at the mountain, according to a summary of progress given out Saturday by Hollins N. Randolph, president.

Mr. Randolph's statement follows: "The old year ends with a record of great things accomplished and the new year begins with definite assurance of even greater advancement for the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial. All who are officially connected with it feel that the results obtained and the progress made in the past year are so important and far-reaching that they insure the complete success of the enterprise. Within the next year the public will begin to see the full fruition of the successful work of 1924."

Mr. Borglum has progressed so well in carving the central group that he expects to have the figures of President Davis, General Lee and General Jackson finished down to their saddles and ready for unveiling on Davis' birthday, June 3.

While Mr. Borglum is carving these figures, his drilling crew will be roughing out the figures of the other four Confederate generals to be carved in the central group. The association has requested the state historians of the thirteen states which formed the

Confederacy to select these four generals, and it will be in order to call for an expression of their choice in the early future. There is naturally a very strong rivalry for these four places among residents of various Confederate states. The announcement of the four who have been selected will be read with great interest throughout the south.

**Plan Coin Sale.**

"Within a short time the association will make a more or less detailed announcement of the plan of campaign for selling 5,000,000 Stone Mountain memorial half dollars now in process of being coined in the United States mint at Philadelphia. We have official assurances that they will begin to come from the mint early in January. Our plan is to conduct a nationwide campaign having for its objective the sale of the entire 5,000,000 in one day. They have aroused so much interest in the United States that we have received so many advance orders that we expect the campaign to be a complete success. The association will take the coins from the mint at face value, 50 cents, and sell them for \$1, thereby putting into the memorial treasury a gross profit of \$2,500,000, or one-half the estimated cost of the entire project, including memorial hall."

"Our first notable accomplishment in 1924 was the unveiling of the head of General Lee on January 19. It was attended by a multitude of people and attracted nationwide attention. The finished head of General Lee on the mountain is the most important question the feasibility of the colossal plan projected by Mr. Borglum, and since the unveiling I have heard no responsible person raise a doubt on this point."

"Our next great milestone of progress in 1925 was the passage of the coinage act by unanimous vote of the house and senate and its approval by President Coolidge on March 17. During the summer Mr. Borglum, in addition to carrying on his work at the mountain, made the design for the half-dollar. It was submitted to the director of the mint, the secretary of the treasury and the fine arts commission, as provided by the act. Numerous changes were made to meet the wishes of these various authorities, and the final result was a very beautiful coin, which, as stated above, is now in process of being minted at Philadelphia."

**Association Recognized.**

"Another very important accomplishment during 1924 was a complete reorganization of the association, in which the executive committee was enlarged by the addition of eight of the strongest and ablest men in Atlanta, including the heads of all Atlanta banks. The affairs of the association are and will continue to be in the hands of a board of directors and an executive committee as strong and representative as could be assembled anywhere in the country."

"At their annual reunion in Memphis in June the United Confederate Veterans passed a resolution endorsing the memorial and asking their sons and daughters to give it moral and financial support."

"This was followed by appropriate action by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their general convention in Savannah in November. They adopted resolution endorsing the memorial and making it a part of the stated work of the U. D. C., which action liberates the chapters to work for and contribute to it to the full extent of their means. Previous to this action the U. D. C. had no definite general policy regarding the memorial, and the chapters were in doubt as to what they could do. I consider the Savannah action second in importance only to the passage of the coin-

## Traffic Club Plans Unique Luncheon For Monday at Noon

The Atlanta Traffic club will give an elaborate holiday luncheon at noon Monday in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, which will take the place of the regular semi-monthly luncheon of the organization.

Wives and women friends of members have been invited to attend, and the occasion will be entirely of a social nature. President J. W. White, sales manager of the Ducktown Copper, Sulphur and Iron company, will preside.

P. L. Graves, of the A. B. & A., and members of his entertainment committee have arranged an extensive program including vaudeville stunts and orchestra music. After the luncheon the floor will be cleared for a dance.

Three hundred members of the club and their guests are expected to be present. T. R. Curtis, of the C. & W. C. railroad, is in charge of arrangements.

## PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO NAME OFFICERS

The semi-annual banquet and election of officers of the Jewish Progressive club will be held at the ballroom, 270 South Pryor street, Monday night. Interest is high in the races for various offices.

Changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization are to be acted on, and a full report on construction of the \$25,000 gymnasium, almost completed, is to be presented. Reports of the various committees are to be rendered in brief form. The banquet will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Sewell said, "Most of them can tell to the day when their time is up. We are appealing to large business concerns to come to our aid. Several concerns could divide up the responsibility and the expense will not be heavy on any. The government does not provide calendars."

## Miss Kerby Weds Berry Benson.

Augusta, Ga., December 27.—Unusual social interest is felt in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Kerby and Berry Benson, which was a lovely event of Saturday, December 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerby, in North Augusta. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white crepe silk draped over satin, and carried bride roses showered with lilies of the valley. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. Floyd Surles and the guests were entertained at an informal wedding breakfast, after which the young couple left in their car for a tour through Florida. They will be at home in Sarasota, Fla., after January 15, where the groom is in business. Mrs. Benson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerby. Mr. Benson is the grandson of the late Berry Benson.

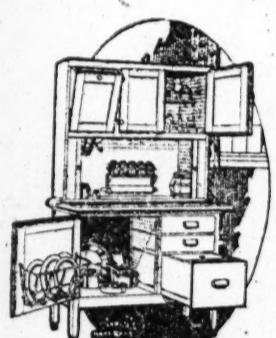
## 1,500 CALENDARS SOUGHT FOR CELLS IN FEDERAL PRISON

An appeal for 1,500 calendars for 1925 to place in the cells of the 2,000 prisoners now serving at the institution was issued Saturday by Chaplain J. A. Sewell. One calendar will be placed in each cell. "The one thing which the men are most interested in is time,"

# Ninety Five Cents

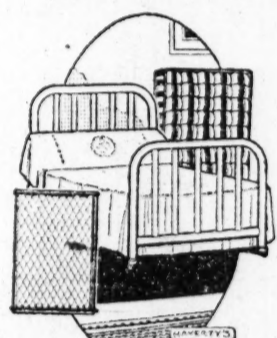
## Delivers Any Article in This Advertisement

## Ninety-Five Cents Weekly Pays the Balance!



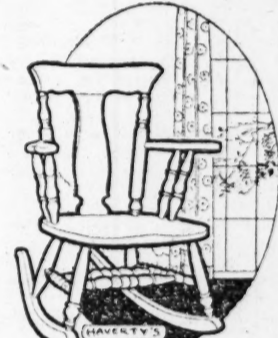
Kitchen Cabinet and 40-cup Dinner Set \$39.95

Ninety-five cents delivers this Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet. Golden and porcelain enamel clad. Act at once! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



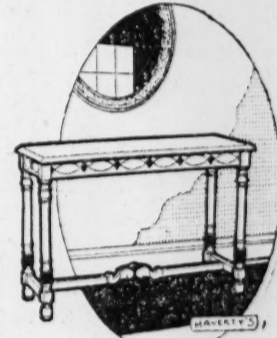
Complete Bed Outfit \$22.95

Think! Ninety-five cents delivers this outfit. Steel bed, Washburn Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress. White enamel or in ivory finish. Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



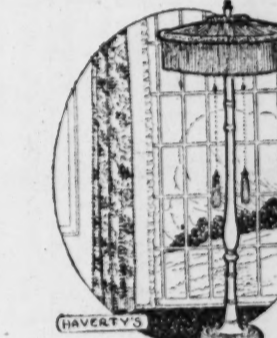
Comfortable Rocker \$9.95

This substantially made Rocker for \$9.95. Choice of mahogany or walnut finishes. Ninety-five cents delivers yours! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



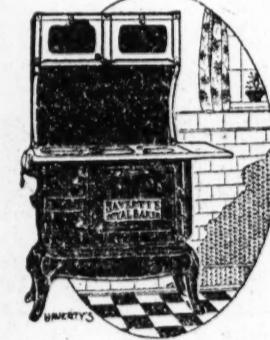
Console Table \$19.95

Reg. \$25. value. Ninety-five cents delivers this beautiful console table. Two-tone mahogany finish. Buy it tomorrow! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



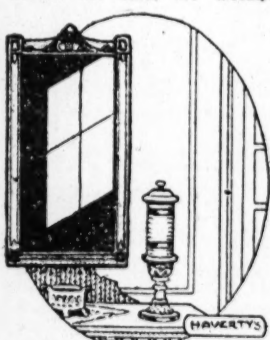
Junior Lamps \$24.95

Get one of these Junior Lamps for \$24.95 tomorrow! Six shades, polychrome stands. Ninety-five cents delivers one! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



Coal Range \$59.95

"Royal Baker" Coal Range in this size. The general delivery \$59.95. Six cooking eyes, large warming closet. Aluminum set given! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



Mirror \$6.95

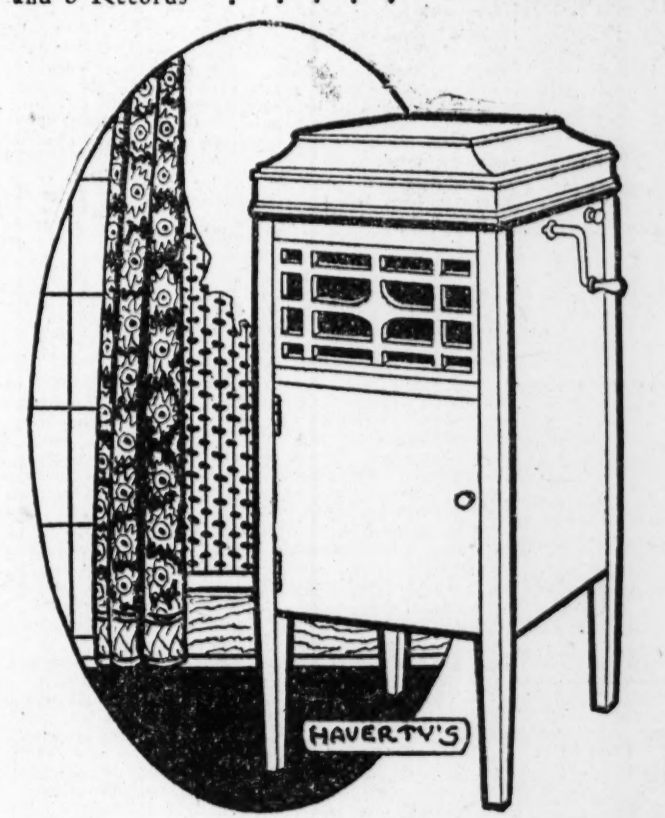
Beautiful Mirrors for \$6.95 each. These are the 12x22-inch size and are mirrored. Buffet mirrors for \$6.95. Act at once! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



9x12 Feet Brussels Rugs \$19.95

Ninety-five cents delivers one of these Brussels Rugs into your home. Choice of patterns to select from. Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.

## Ninety-Five Cents Delivers This Phonograph and 5 Records \$54.95



This Haverty's "Gem" Phonograph delivered to your home for Ninety-Five Cents. Made of carefully-selected oak in fumed finish. 5 Double Records GIVEN.

Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly

Established 1885

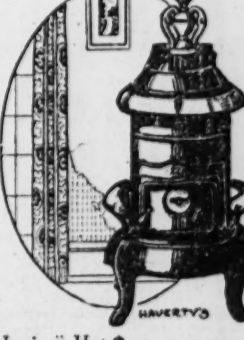
# HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



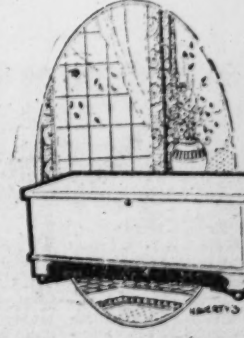
Gas Range \$44.95

Eighteen-inch oven. Four convenient arranged burners. Aluminum set given! Ninety-five cents delivers one! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



Junior Hot Water Heater \$19.95

Has all cast iron bottom. Will hold fire overnight. This Haverty's "Junior" Hot Water Heater \$19.95. Buy yours at once! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.



Cedar Chests \$21.95

Full forty-six inch length Cedar Chests for \$21.95. Made of clear cedar wood, attractive and durable. An opportunity! Terms: 95c Cash, 95c Weekly.

## Ruth goes Shopping



Did you see the show "Just Married" at the Lyric theater last week? Well, if you did you know what a treat is in store for theatergoers for some time to come. Fred Raymond, Atlanta's best, is at his best. The new leading lady, Edith Luckett, is a dear and all Atlanta is welcoming the new members of the company with open arms, as well as those that were previously here. The entire company is getting mail bags full of wishes for long continuance and great prosperity. Ann is giving a box party at the Lyric theater on New Year's Eve, to see "Help Wanted." Ann is at home from school for the holidays and all her cousins, uncles, aunts, are falling over ourselves doing things for her. Ann rates extremely well with the college men, so she's having a glorious time. We asked her what she'd best like to do New Year's Eve and she chose a box party at the Lyric. She says it will round out a perfect holiday.

## The Walk-Over Pug.



"At Evening When We Come To Dine."

We are eating dinner every evening in Mrs. McRee's tea-room at 322 Peachtree street, just a few doors from North avenue. One enjoys there the best of home cooking in cozy surroundings. It is a cheerful happy place, where sociability

Father wears Walk-Over shoes regularly; says he learned long ago of the splendid wear as well as the style and comfort of these shoes. Sister says she is bound to have

Spring sporting costumes are now chosen, with a definite harmony in mind, as carefully as evening clothes. Your sweater, too, must be much more fitted than in former seasons. Never, for a moment, should you be hampered with skirts.



### THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

*Under a spreading chestnut tree  
 The village smithy stands;  
 The smith, a mighty man is he,  
 With large and sinewy hands;  
 And the muscles of his brawny arms  
 Are strong as iron bands.*

*His hair is crisp, and black, and long,  
 His face is like the tan;  
 His brow is wet with honest sweat,  
 He earns whate'er he can,  
 And looks the whole world in the face,  
 For he owes not any man.*

*Week in, week out, from morn till night,  
 You can hear his bellows blow;  
 You can hear him swing his heavy sledge  
 With measured bent and slow,  
 Like a sexton ringing the village bell,  
 When the evening sun is low.*

*And children coming home from school  
 Look in at the open door;  
 They love to see the flaming forge,  
 And hear the bellows roar,  
 And catch the burning sparks that fly  
 Like chaff from a threshing floor.*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

# Vignettes of Life—Resolutions They Ought to Make

By FRANK GODWIN



# The Six O'Clock Train



by

Georgia Wood Pangborn

*How a Young and Timid Fugitive Found Her Way Out of the Drifts at Christmas Time.*

**W**HEN she left the day coach and under the stars stepped out upon the long, snowy station platform Alice's first thought was, "How lovely to be home again!" Her next, as the train, gathering momentum, slid out of the station, leaving her the only living thing in sight, "I suppose it's just the snow that makes everything look so queer." But the third thought was a wild, inchoate whirl of terror that ended in an absurd cry and a stumbling rush after the disappearing red tail light of the train.

"Come back! Please come back! This isn't the right place at all!"

Absolute solitude. Not even an agent in the tiny station. A dull light shone inside the locked window, and a telegraph instrument clicked there all alone. The snow that had fallen steadily during the last twenty-four hours lay smooth and finished for uncounted miles on all sides, and the sky was full of the coldest, brightest stars she had ever seen. Thus one small, scared girl of fifteen was set down, suddenly, irrevocably, in a town of which she knew, having read its name upon the station, just one thing—that it was twenty miles from the one where she had intended to go.

"Even if I knew where to find the hotel, I haven't enough money," she said aloud in a voice that broke with fear.

She consulted her wrist watch and her time table. The one told her that it was on the stroke of midnight, the other that there would not be another train before 6 o'clock. Her breath rose in a white column and hung in the air before her like a ghost; her feet were already numb.

"I shall freeze," she said with dreadful calm. "I can't wait here any six hours."

She rapped sharply on the window of the station—rapped hard enough to break ordinary glass, but this was webbed through and through with steel wire, and the window was locked effectively against all but professional burglars with the tools of their trade. "Nottatome, nottato," clicked the telegraph key.

She picked up her little suitcase and took one hesitating step, then another. Slowly she descended from the platform and began to follow what must be, if the rounded white configurations at the side meant anything, the path. From this she traced her way to the thoroughfare, marked out by trees which looked like great branches of coral. She could see the village spread out in a hollow, the lines of the buildings and of the rows of trees softened and blurred with white. The street lights blazed silently, but all sounds of usual traffic were struck dumb by the snow.



*She could not distinguish his features, there was an alertness in the pose, as one who saw and was interested in that which he saw.*

to the window, she turned and ran. Flunked.

"I'm not so very tired," she explained to the ridicule of the stars. "I'll just walk on and see what the next one is like."

Yet those two people, their hearts made all soft and understanding by that baby upstairs, would have realized that Alice wasn't so far from the world of cribs and bottles and rubber lambs herself. They would have had her in in a minute and filled her up with hot cocoa, and would have seen to it that she was comfortable somehow or other until that 6 o'clock train. Then, when the time came, the man would have taken her right through those light drifts in his own nice little car and sent her off home with a "Merry Christmas!" And that would have been all there was to it. But no, she had to go adventuring. So she wandered on, her eyes growing mistier, the lump growing bigger and bigger in her throat. Yet this turning aside so stupidly from good fortune was almost certainly the salvation of one other troubled soul that night.

When the lighted window was quite far behind, and the constellation of other lights toward which, like a dark, lost little planet, she was tending had begun to open out and show that there was a good deal of space between them, after all, she heard a voice. It spoke a language that she had known and loved dearly ever since she remembered, and its purport now was of despair—of pleading that should

"I'll be sensible," said Alice firmly. "I'll just keep going until I find a house that looks as if the right sort of people lived there. Lots of people ought to be up—playing bridge—trimming Christmas trees—'tisn't really late. And I'll ring." At this point her throat closed and her teeth began to chatter. "And when they come to the door I'll tell them just how it happened and ask if I may sit where it's warm until train time. P—perfectly s—simple. But, if I cry, the tears will freeze on my cheeks, and then where'll I be?"

The snow lay so light that it rose like dust about her as she walked. It penetrated her goloshes and settled about her ankles, and searched out her knees with tiny cold touches.

She had said that she would go into the first house where she saw a light

and signs of nice people—had promised herself faithfully that she would do this admirably sensible thing; yet when from a pleasant little house the orange glow of a window stretched toward her with hospitable promise of warmth across the blue white of the snow, and she saw within, as clear as could be, two jolly looking people trimming a tree, she turned shy, idiotically shy, as shy as she had always been at school, that school which she was even now so ignominiously fleeing.

"I can't!" she said, staring and staring. "I won't!" It was worse than algebra; worse than the saddle vault in gym with all the girls grinning and all the teachers looking bored. Then, desperately, "I will if they look out." And when, as if to take her at her word, the jolly woman came straight

# The Six O'Clock Train

A Blue Ribbon  
Short Story

Continued From Page 3

have moved even that multitude of cold stars to pity.

"Kitty," Alice answered. "Kitty? Kitty?" Whereupon there fell listening silence. She waited craftily, looking all about. On either side of the road there were wide, empty spaces, mounded slightly here and there by underlying shrubbery. No place anywhere for a grieving kitten to hide, yet one was near—very near. The wail broke out again, as human as tears. She stepped cautiously in the direction indicated. Some sort of low structure—a closer look showed it to be the remains of a snow fort, made from an earlier, more cohesive fall of snow and then covered over by the last one like a stone ruin in desert sand.

It was within this fastness that the voice wept on. Alice set down her suitcase and began to dig.

THE light snow flew about like tiny feathers, filling the hole almost as fast as she could burrow. Within it was silence and expectancy and understanding. At last, within the rock hard little fort, she struck a board surface, and beneath it felt the hollow of a wooden box turned on its side. Something touched her fingers and withdrew. Pursuing to the length of her arm, she seized upon fur which clung with hooks as she drew it forth, shy of rescue at the last moment, even as she was herself.

She held it up in the starlight. Not a common cat, yet not a blue ribbon person, either. Some angora, if one could judge by its thick, overlong fur, and white—very nearly—as the snow.

"You poor mite!" she soothed. "I see how it happened. They had you out here playing and forgot you. O, dear me! What a mess we're both in! If your box were bigger, I'd crawl in and stay with you; but it isn't, so I guess the best thing will be for you to come with me."

The kitten, after the first flush of embarrassment, had begun to rejoice. Its purr seemed to echo and billow like thunder in the perfect silence of the night. It clawed her coat collar rhythmically and powerfully, polishing first one white cheek and then the other against her chin, bumping its icy nose in the crease of her throat.

"O, thank you, thank you, thank you!" said the kitten. "I was so cold, I was so scared, I was so hungry." It paused thoughtfully. "I'm hungry still," said the kitten.

"I suppose you are," sighed Alice. "But we must attend to one thing at a time."

She moved forward uncertainly. Somewhere down among the lights she was beginning to hear music—just a fine thread of sound, but at any distance recognizable. Strange, though, to hear the throbbing tom-toms of Africa there in the middle of that Arctic austerity! Yes, a dance. There were the lights! They burst out suddenly as she turned a corner, having been hidden by another building. Now the perspective had broadened out.

"Thump, thump—thump, thump"—it brought her heart into her mouth even more terribly than the cheerful Christmas tree had done. She knew perfectly well that she ought to go right up to that door and at least try her fate. Properly managed, with even a fraction of the assurance of any of the other girls at school, it should have meant rescue for herself and the kitten. The suitcase was getting so heavy—her feet were so cold! The kitten was so hungry!

Nightmare memories of school dances came back to her; of being dressed for the part after a fashion, yet spending long evenings in a sort of invisibility, trying to look pleasant and interested, as if all she really cared for was to see the rest dancing. How, then, could she walk up to a real, full-fledged dance of perfect strangers,

dressed as she was and carrying a white kitten and a suitcase, and inform them—the bright and fortunate ones—that she was cold and hungry, with five mortal hours to be put in before train time?

There was a huge old oak tree just on the edge of the grounds, wide enough for three of her to stand behind. Here she stationed herself, peering around the trunk wistfully.

"Thumpty—thumpty!" Tom-toms savagely drumming, saxophone snarling! Even the kitten seemed bemused by that cacophony, pricking its ears forward suspiciously. Jungle sounds!

The windows were partly open, in spite of the cold. In the intervals of heavy rhythm she could hear the slipping rustle of many feet, and she knew that if she had to choose between going in there and walking on until she dropped and died she would have to choose the latter. However did beggars get up their courage to knock at strange doors and ask for things? She had not thought of beggars before as persons of unusual strength of mind.

The door suddenly opened, and three young men appeared on the veranda. They seemed to be in an awkward, struggling snarl, the middle one sagging between the other two.

"Cool off!" shouted one, and two of them, taking the middle one by the head and heels, dropped him over the rail into the drift just below, then popped back into the noise and warmth, without even looking after him to see how he had landed.

"How mean!" thought Alice, and, forgetting for the moment to be haggard by her shyness, she stepped from behind the tree, ready, if need be, to make one more rescue on this busy Christmas eve.

But after a moment of perfect immobility the young man raised himself on his elbows, looking, in his half-submerged slim black length, exactly like a seal. To her horror, Alice perceived that the lighter blur of his face was turned full toward her. Though she could not distinguish his features, there was an alertness in the pose, as of one who saw and was interested in that which he saw. She hastily resumed the cover of her oak, flattening herself against it. Had she not been so fearfully weary, so bowed down by the suitcase and the kitten, she would have fled.

"He's drunk," she thought; for even in her short experience of young people's dances she knew how these things would happen now and then. They carried flasks. Why, even at the school, with chaperons and everything, things like that had happened. They hushed them up, but she had heard the girls talk. She heard his floundering approach and prayed a little with her eyes shut.

"It's a girl," said a solemn voice. "A kid. Little girl, where are you going with that cat at this time of night?"

Not so terrible, after all. She opened her eyes. He stood now facing her, with his features lit redly from the windows. It was a plain, good-natured sort of face, not terrible, but more bewildered than anything else. She gathered that he was the sort of person who would always be somewhat mixed in his mind upon any subject—a butt. She knew what that was like. Her indignation flamed high against the heartless pair who had thus put him out into a dangerously cold world, all heated as he was; bare-headed, with his hair mussed sixty ways and his tie dragging loose ends.

"Little girls," said he, keeping his balance with difficulty and soberly shaking his head at her, "ought not to be roaming around this time of night with white kittens." He waved his hand gracefully if indefinitely. "Go home and wait for—Santa Claus,

little girl. Don't you know this is Christmas eve?"

"You go in yourself. I know what I'm about. You'll catch your death of cold if you don't go in." But she spoke in a subdued tone, lest some other from the house might be approaching; and, indeed, the young man had not been quite forgotten by his friends.

THE door opened once more and a voice yelled laughingly, "Hi, Bill!" Then a shriller one, "Billee!" Alice stole one frightened look around her tree, then flattened again like a squirrel that sees a man with a rifle. She knew the owner of the shrill voice. "What a mid-Victorian you are!" she had heard it say, and that only yesterday. "Mid-Victorian!" The most scathing epithet in the language the day. A fighting term—"mid-Victorian!"

"Go in!" Alice commanded fiercely. "Can't you hear them calling you?"

He turned and floundered obediently toward his friends.

"You boys ought not to play a trick like that such a night as this," the girl's voice said, though not as if she cared greatly about it. "He might freeze."

"Fellows," said the uncertain one, "there's a girl out there by the tree. You ask her to come in, Murilla. I'll dance with her. Glad to! Even if she wasn't asked to the party. Nice lil' girl. . . . White cat with her. . . . Dance with the cat! Christmas eve—you know, do the Dickens thing. God bless us, every one. . . . Tiny Tim stuff."

Alice felt all of them looking at the tree. "Mid-Victorian!" she muttered through shut teeth.

"Take him in," said one. "I'll see if there's really anything there."

At that, Alice found her strength. She had not known how strong she was until she suddenly found it thus necessary to run for her life. Nor did she forsake either the kitten or the suitcase, though the one struggled and the other sagged and bumped and her breath dragged painfully from the very depths of her lungs.

In a frenzy of fear she kept on. In front rose the bulk of one more house, and once more light beckoned from a window; the low flickering light of a wood fire. Toward this she ran and, pausing in the shadow of an arched entrance, looked back.

The group on the brightly lit veranda of the other house had augmented. Almost it seemed as if the whole party were assembled there, a faceted jewel flashing in the pure waste of snow, as the light touched the bright fabrics of the girls' gowns. Even the band was silent for a moment. All creation seemed holding its breath to watch her piteous flight. But she was no longer followed. The lone, black figure of her pursuer was turning back.

"S all right, fellows," came clearly over the snow. "She's turned into our house. One of the maids come over to rubber at the show."

The brightness received him and the door shut.

"Thump—thump, thump—thump," said the jazz band.

Alice sank down in the archway.

"I can't go any farther!" she told the kitten, "and I believe I'm going to sleep. If I sleep, I shall freeze and die, but I don't seem to care. Aunt Julia will be sorry," she thought with a satisfaction that almost warmed her back to life. "But then mother will be sorry, too." And she stood weakly up. Pity one could not arrange for Aunt Julia's tears without causing one's mother to shed them still more abundantly.

"If I shut the storm doors," she thought, "it might be warm enough here so I could wait for the 6 o'clock train without dying." But at the first

touch they squeaked so loud with frost that she gave it up. Wistfully she put her hand on the knob of the inner door, not really meaning to turn it, not dreaming that if she did turn it it would open. The door swung inward, and a gush of warm air enfolded her like a smothering garment. It was as if her body, having submitted its affairs long enough to the scatter-wit control of her brain, had ousted it for a moment and given them over to her feet, which propelled her willy-nilly toward the embers of a wood fire.

At the right of the fireplace a wide and shadowy staircase led up into a soft illumination. At the left, various things, fine, rich, and quiet; an effect of largeness even more impressive than the reception room at school, that region of quaking terror, of rebuke from teachers, of snubs from girls, of long spaces of floor that one crossed reluctantly. But now, for the moment at least, nothing in all the world mattered save that dull, warm glow. She stood before it, foolishly smiling, yawned, and did not object when the kitten scrambled from her lax arms and began that tour of investigation which all cats must make upon entering any unfamiliar place. Suspicious, stealthy, it sniffed, in and out among the secret places of the furniture.

Alice yawned again and loosened the fur at her throat. Everybody gone to bed evidently. Nobody would know if she just stayed there until, say, five-fifteen. That would allow three-quarters of an hour for the terrible journey to the station. There would be, she knew, the return of that young man who was over at the other house where the dance was and for whom the door had been left on the latch; but it was to be supposed that he would go right on up to his room. Besides, he might not come for hours yet.

A davenport stood at right angles to the fireplace, like an old-fashioned settle. She curled up against the cushions in one corner of it, and the kitten, having found out everything it wanted to know, jumped to her lap, tucked in its paws and purred loudly.

"But I mustn't sleep," thought Alice drowsily.

THEN she came awake with a leap. The kitten cocked its ears, stopped purring, and looked upward. There had been a creak upon the stair landing, a rustle of silk and a heavy sigh, and then a descending footfall, light, but with a hesitating drag. A hand came into sight upon the railing while its owner's face and shoulders were still hidden by the stair well. It was a thin hand and very white, its youth distorted with gout, but the rings upon it, even in that dim light, blazed like stars.

Had not the progress of the newcomer been slow and painful, had not her hearing been a little dulled, Alice, immobile with fear, must have been discovered. Then she would have been fed and entertained, allowed a comfortable nap, and her triumphant journey to the station, provided she could not have been persuaded to take a later train, would have been accomplished in the very finest little sedan with a liveried chauffeur. It really would have turned out a better bargain than the one she had passed up at the house of the Christmas tree. But things did not happen that way to Alice; she would not let them.

She never knew exactly how she got under the davenport. One moment she was sitting upon it, and the next, without knowing how the change had been accomplished, she was beneath it, and the puzzled kitten with her. Her suitcase had already been stowed in deep shadow under a table.

Beneath the davenport, then, and very flat indeed she had to make her-

(Continued on Page 14.)

# Music In the South :: By Louise Dooly



AMERICA, musically speaking, is still in the early spring-time of its growth.

And, contrary to the history of the seasons as the seasons affect the things of the soil, the south, which leads the way in the early growing of things out of the earth, is the most backward section in that other matter of cultivation—the development of the arts.

But here is encouragement to us of the south.

The more rapid culture of the north and east and west is not, strictly speaking, of the native soil. It came straight from Europe, and so even in its most luxuriant spots—where music in America reaches its height of cultivation—it is still to an extent an exotic growth, a transplanted thing, an alien art.

Although, to be quite fair, it is finding a congenial soil, and an encouraging atmosphere to help it flourish in its new home.

But music in the south.

It is slow coming. The green shoots are barely pushing above the ground, and only in spots that are far apart.

The seeds, though, went through a process of naturalization before they took root down here.

It was foreign artists who brought the north and east—and even the west, although not so markedly so—their music, and it is foreigners who are still responsible for most of it.

It is to a remarkable extent American citizens of foreign birth who are backing, in the north and east, this transplanted inspiration.

**M**ONEY and art are not incompatible.

So—the south has been too scarce of funds to import its art in any great degree.

The dominant element of its people, however, has a craving for the things that belong to refined intelligence.

And so the south has been building up, through a much less grateful process than the north and east were obliged to use, a rather remarkable degree of musical understanding and taste for good things.

Remarkable, I say, because the actual hearing of beautiful music by great artists, or great aggregations, such as the north has long been privileged to enjoy, is a much quicker and easier way of developing any innate desire for the things of culture, than the almost purely academic manner which has been necessary in the south.

In other words, I might say that we have had to get our love for music out of ourselves and books.

## Shall It Be Free From Foreign Entanglements? Naturalizing "Atmosphere" Which Formerly We Believed Had Geographical Limitations

The process is very much like imagining the ocean.

And if you have actually seen the ocean, you realize that it has to be a genius of an imagination to provide a mental picture of the Great Waters which will have any resemblance to the original.

Our talented young people were many of them educated in Europe before the world war.

After that great catastrophe, it became no longer necessary for them to go abroad. The war

and his knowledge at home, where he could learn to know the needs of the south, musically speaking, through southern eyes.

**T**WENTY years ago—even ten years ago—with all his equipment, he would have had to make New York, or perhaps Boston or Chicago, the center of his activities, if he expected actually to accomplish anything; and then he would have been obliged to anticipate a long, hard struggle and bitterest competition with the artist of European birth.

Even yet we have not risen above the fetish of European superiority in matters artistic.



Recent photographic study of Hugh Leslie Hodgson—Photo by Walton Reeves

was the proverbial ill wind where music was concerned, because it brought the great teachers of Europe to America.

And already we Americans have found out that the much touted "atmosphere" which we used to be made to believe had absolute geographical limitations, although, paradoxically it was so much a thing of spirit; that atmosphere has been transplanted with as much ease and success as a grand piano is moved by a corps of experienced piano movers.

I thought of all these things when I heard that Hugh Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., was coming to live in Atlanta, which city he will make his headquarters as a concert pianist and also the seat of his teaching studio.

Mr. Hodgson combines in himself the very things I have just been trying to suggest ought to mean for the south the most ideal kind of development: that is, with a basis of the trained and craving intelligence of talented youth in the south, he has had the actual experience of culture as Europe develops it, and then the advantage of maturing his experience

We are evolving, however, and that is why this young Georgian can dare to "start things" in his native state, a southern state.

And I can't imagine a more complete equipment than his to provide Atlanta—and that means at least the southeast—the kind of asset towards musical "arrival" which the south most needs.

First, you see, he is a Georgian.

We like that in Georgia.

In fact, we carry the feeling sometimes too far; to the point of provincialism and a hurtful prejudice. But that's another, and not so pleasant a story.

**T**HEN he has the foundation of German thoroughness as the basis for his musical culture. It would be small and unfair not to admit the good qualities even the Germans have.

If you met him and heard him play several years ago when he had just come home and was still a boy, certainly in appearance, you would have to admit, too, that he brought home more.

He had the idealism, the unafraid looking into visions, which was also more permissible in Germany then—certainly in her musical colonies—than we Americans dared to confess we had, unless we were quite sure the atmosphere for the avowal was just right; or unless we were willing to be dubbed visionary.

At that time the word was scarcely respectable in America. Indeed, it was relegated to Bohemia and the people's forum.

Things have changed. The ascendancy of industrialism and the crossword puzzle has brought it into quite good repute.

Mr. Hodgson, you knew, was visionary; but even in those days you forgave it when he made it illuminate his playing, so that you, too, the listener, could see far into mists and

rainbows and along the rays of the sunshine into pots of pure gold.

Music is not just a thing of mysticism, however, and Mr. Hodgson knew the essentialness to it of cold logic and the liberalness of philosophy. So he went on with his work at his own state university and graduated there.

A turn in the tide of things even plunged him for awhile into business.

And so he has had all the kinds of contacts that make for human-

ness; than which there is nothing more necessary to bring the artist and his

audience, or his pupil, as the case may be, into that commun-

ion which gives them perfect understanding of each other; which places them, as the French say so neatly, completely *en rapport*.

I was not so fortunate as to hear Mr. Hodgson play recently with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, a fact which I particularly regretted, in that the comments I have heard indicate that he proved then that he has attained to that phase of his musicianship which would not have been possible of his youth when I heard him.

Namely, the maturity which could come only with the adding of years, and experience and comparisons.

I am expecting much of his coming to make Atlanta the center of his activities. Much for Mr. Hodgson, in the broader opportunities he will be obliged to have for a more popular appreciation of his artistic rank and teaching capabilities.

Much for Atlanta, in the stimulating influence of being made the home headquarters for a native virtuoso.

# Sensational Attempt of Karl

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)



ND now I ask you to turn the government over to me."

Horthy: "What will your majesty offer me in case I now turn it over?"

Thinking I had not understood him correctly I asked: "What do you mean?"

Horthy: "Yes, what will your majesty give me for it?"

As he said this, he stretched out his opened hand toward me. (Did he mean money or goods? or was it merely an involuntary gesture, meant to indicate the desire to take possession of a gift the nature of which was not yet clear to himself?)

I felt nauseated at this course bargaining—I felt physically ill. Only with great difficulty could I reply:

"But what is it you want?"

Horthy: "Well, I want to know what your majesty is ready to offer?"

I: "Horthy, when a man has been a leader of the troops that freed the country from bolshevism, if later he managed to put an end to foreign occupation, if he administers this country faithfully, reestablishes law and order, and then turns it back to his king voluntarily, his place is naturally a very exalted one, and outwardly, before the whole world, the fact will find expression that he is, as it were, the right arm of the king. This place, Horthy, will in that case belong to you."

But Horthy persisted: "And what else does your majesty offer?"

I: "I confirm the title of duke which you have conferred upon yourself."

Horthy now suddenly began to lament. He was such a poor actor, however, that even I, who always assume the best in every man, never doubted for a moment but that he was merely play-acting. He lamented that he could not think of himself now, but only of Hungary—poor Hungary! What would happen to the country! Revolution, hostility of the great and little entente, invasion by the latter, opposition on the part of the pretender and of most of the people, etc.

Happy to hear him speak of the country and not only of himself, I was able to set him at ease on all



The late Emperor Karl leaving for Switzerland after the effort at restoration in 1921, which he describes in his diary notes. This photograph was made at Steinamanger, Hungary, on April 5, 1921.

## Secrets of Karl's Attempt to Regain Austro-Hungarian Throne in 1921 Disclosed in His Own Diary Notes. Statements Declare Karl Had Support of France

these points; I could refute him point by point.

Finally I said: "Everything will be done strictly according to the constitution. I shall now form a cabinet."

Horthy: "Your majesty will not find a premier. The army cannot be depended upon and there will be bloodshed."

I REPLIED that I would find a premier all right, that I already held acceptances in principle, even from one of Horthy's own ministers—Vass. The prospect of shooting did not scare me, I said; I would take over the government in spite of everything and form a ministry. Considering the well-known fidelity of the Hungarians it would not prove so very difficult to maintain order within the country. Horthy should now turn over the power!

Horthy replied that there was a further reward that he wanted for yielding, viz., a commission as chief in command of the army.

I realized that the whole project and the future of the country itself were at stake unless I satisfied this low-down egotism. On the other hand I considered that it was impossible for a monarch of my age and facing the foreign political situation that then obtained to give the army out of my hands and turn it over to hands such as I now discovered:

"You will be commander-in-chief under me. But now give up the reigns of government."

Horthy: "But there is something else I want."

I: "But, pray, what else?"

Horthy: "I want to be commander of the fleet again."

I: "Very well, when once we have a fleet again, you shall be its commander."

Horthy now resumed his lamentations about the consequences.

I replied that I had explained all this to him previously. He must realize, of course, what great advantages the king could bring to the country, provided only everybody rallied loyally behind him. If Horthy surely loved Hungary, he would yield! A wavering attitude might, of course, bring grave dangers.

Horthy: "But there is still something else I want in case I yield."

I: "What else?"

Horthy: "Your majesty must confer a very high decoration upon me."

I forgot completely that Horthy was a protestant, and said: "If you yield now, I shall decorate you with the order of the golden fleece."

Horthy, in happy commotion, said this would suit him.

I: "Now turn over the power."

Horthy: "Impossible! No! I cannot turn it over. I have just been thinking again of myself! What am I thinking, anyway? Why, I swore an oath to the national assembly."

I: "You swore me an oath first."

Horthy: "That oath no longer counts, it is superseded."

I: "No, that's not true. I have absolved no soldier from his oath! You,

Horthy, are, besides, bound to me by a second, very personal oath: the oath of a chamberlain."

Horthy: "All that doesn't count any longer. I no longer feel myself bound as far as your majesty is concerned. For me only the last oath is binding—that sworn to the national assembly."

I: "AND this oath can contain nothing against the king, for the national assembly has no right to change the old constitution; nor has it done so! You yourself always stated in response to inquiries by myself and my faithful followers, as to how you interpreted this oath: 'as a confirmation of the oath I pledged my king.'"

Horthy then opined that every "decent" man felt himself bound "nevertheless" by the old oath.

I reminded him of the oath at Schoenbrunn.

Horthy: "Yes, that was then! Now, however, I am responsible to the nation."

I: "You no longer hold any responsibility toward the nation. The state-of-emergency law is at an end the moment the crowned monarch is back in the country to reestablish the legal continuity. With my appearance, therefore, your responsibility toward the nation has ceased entirely. I alone bear full responsibility before God and the fatherland, for it was I who swore the oath of coronation and not you."

Horthy maintained a negative and gloomy silence.

I: "If you decline now to turn over the power, then that simply constitutes revolution, and the whole life of the state is once more on a revolutionary basis beginning today. Therefore—yield!"

Horthy: "No."

I: "Admiral, I command you in the name of the oath that you swore to me as your supreme war-lord, to place yourself under my orders and to turn over the government to me."

Horthy: "No." Then, after a pause: "Anyway, the army is bound to me by oath and not dependably loyal to the monarch. Your majesty cannot count upon it."

I: "That does not agree with the information brought to me. I was told that you had the army firmly in hand. In this, of course, you were loyally supported by me, and you had the power and the time to do so."

Horthy: "Yes, I have the army firmly in hand, but I am of the opinion that your majesty should not take over the government now, and I don't intend to turn it over. I shall therefore command the army, which is bound to me by oath, not to obey your majesty. It will surely keep its oath to me, and if necessary there will even be bloodshed. There is, therefore, not even half a per cent of likelihood that your majesty's cause will triumph."

I: "How can you think that soldiers will keep their oath to you, if you

yourself break yours? Much rather do I believe that my officers and my men will certainly remember the oath they first swore to their king, and will observe the oath sworn to you only insofar as you, yourself, Horthy, wanted it to be interpreted: you saw in this oath a pledge given to the admiral of the emperor and king."

Horthy: "I shall simply have all men who fail to keep their oath shot as perjurers and deserters."

Here I thought to myself: he is pronouncing his own well-deserved sentence.

ONLY by the most perfect self-control did I manage to ignore these infamies. I remained silent out of love for Hungary in the steadily deepening conviction that the direction of affairs must be taken out of the hands of this man. I witnessed a faithless obstinate resistance that yields to no argument, because it does not want to yield. All nobler feelings seemed to have died out with him.

There was no one with me. I did not even know where my two companions were. I was defenseless; had not even a revolver with me. Outside were the aides-de-camp of Horthy and his other satellites. Here orders are carried out only upon his command. I felt as though I were in a trap. There was no other weapon at my disposal except determined endurance. I heard and felt from the words and the behavior of Horthy what he was now considering, and therefore said, frankly:

"You are sticking to your point of view and I to mine—what are you going to do about it? Will you have me taken prisoner?"

Horthy was taken aback. He then cast down his eyes, thoughtfully and cast down his eyes, thoughtfully and shamefacedly. For a few moments there was complete silence. Then Horthy blushes. He laughs a forced and embarrassed laugh and replies, slowly, hesitatingly:

"N-no, I shall not take your majesty prisoner."

I: "Then yield!"

Now Horthy began all over again with his old arguments: "It will mean the ruination of the country. The little entente will come. There will be internal disturbances. Why didn't your majesty wait ten years more? I would meanwhile have continued with the cleaning process."

As the time was wearing on, I said: "I stick to my opinion. I'll give you five minutes to think it over."

But after five minutes things stood exactly as before. I fought down all feelings of anger. Possibly I might yet strike a nobler chord in the soul of my admiral. I tried to do so by pointing out to him what great confidence I had at all times reposed in him. From a small captaincy I had promoted him to the responsible position of commander of the fleet in the war. I recalled the scene at Schoenbrunn to him, when our red-white-red flag was still waving but later was furled after most painful events, and how he had sworn that he would help me regain my rights. From Prangins, I said, I had always endeavored, because of my faith in him, to raise him to a high military post. I had hailed him as vice-regent without waiting for Horthy to report

# to Regain Throne Uncovered

his election to me and to request me to ratify it. He must, after all, justify this confidence which his king had reposed in him! He could not fail in this.

To prove his loyalty, Horthy now related that, when the putsch in favor of Archduke Joseph was announced, he had declared that he would nip it in the bud, even though blood should flow. He could not permit Archduke Joseph to have his way, on account of the king—nor could he permit the king to have his, on account of the country: "The little entente will come and entirely devastate poor Hungary, which has entrusted itself to me."

Horthy continued, saying that the people now had confidence in no one but himself, since he had not yielded to the storm but had braved it. Folks were saying out in the country that nobody could any longer have confidence in the king, since he had fled in the face of danger!

I: "Horthy! And you permit such an infamous falsehood to be said about your king? You yourself are my witness! You yourself were present at Schronbrunn and saw everything! You tell the people whether I fled from danger or not!"

Horthy: "Not in Austria."

I: "And Hungary?—I wasn't here when the revolution broke out; I had been urgently called to Vienna, where things looked even more dangerous. But I went much farther in the case of Hungary than I did in the case of Austria: to my beloved nation I entrusted the safety, yes, the life of my little children!"

**I** THEN explained to Horthy once more that I did not consider the danger threatening from the little entente to be serious, though at the same time I could give no guarantees if Horthy did not yield at once. I declared that I had the promises of leading men and told him in greater detail about them, though without mentioning any names. Then I again requested him to give up the regency. Horthy did not quite believe in the promises, saying that too many had already been made!—He refused to budge.—Suddenly he said he would like to know the name of the leading Frenchman.

I replied: "I can't tell it; the name is absolutely confidential."

Horthy regretted this: "It would have been the only possibility for me to yield the power, for if the name is really a weighty one . . . then, of course, the whole aspect of things is changed."

I grew hopeful again that Horthy might, after all, consider the country: "If you promise to yield and to observe silence, I can tell you, the vice-regent, the name."

Horthy: "Yes."

And so I mentioned the name. (Briand.)

(Editor's note: Karl's own memorandum do not name ex-Premier Briand. The name was added by the emperor's secretary on what is said to be the verbal authority of Karl himself.)

Horthy, joyfully: "Yes, but why didn't your majesty say this right away?—That, of course, is something entirely different."

I: "Then you will yield now?"

Horthy: "Of course, I shall yield—but now—momentarily—it is impossible. I haven't the whole apparatus under control. Your majesty appeared too suddenly."

I: "But I sent word to you as far back as last autumn that I would certainly return this spring."

Horthy opined that he could get the whole situation in hand within a very few weeks, on the one presupposition, however, that I would take Lehar's troops and march against Vienna. "Your majesty would reconquer 'good old Vienna' and we shall have 'our dear Austria-Hungary' again."

Horthy had evidently realized that I was not to be persuaded to turn back, and he therefore fell back upon his pet idea, that of marching upon Vienna. He repeated his suggestion that I attempt the conquest of Vienna with Hungarian troops, by which fact the question of the king would be automatically solved for Hungary.

I have always considered Horthy's plans, looking for action beyond the confines of Hungary, as the traditional manoeuvre of illegitimate heads of states for distracting attention, and have regarded it as a mistake. For

in response to Horthy's unmotivated wish.

Horthy, however, professed to be very enthusiastic now, and bore in upon me. He would bid me come to Budapest after but a few weeks, he said; meanwhile order would be established here.

I declined: the question at issue now was not Austria, but Hungary. Horthy should yield.

Horthy declared it was impossible to turn the government over to me before three weeks were up, for he had nothing in hand sufficiently.

I now proposed to remain in the country and to hide at Szombathely. Horthy is meanwhile to get a firm grip on affairs, and after three weeks Horthy is to appear in Szombathely and request me to return to Pest.

I pulled out my calendar:

"This is the 27th of March. Three weeks are over on April 17. (Then with emphasis): Look here, Horthy, if on that day you are not at Szombathely, I shall that very day be in Budapest!"

Horthy at first agreed, but pretty soon the three weeks seemed too short to him; he could not manage matters by then; anyway, the plan was not a good one; the entente people would surely get wind of the



The ex-Empress Zita, who helped compile the record from her husband's own notes which gives his version of the 1921 attempt to regain the throne.

If the diplomats were to come then, he was simply to say that there was no reason for them to protest, for his majesty had already left Hungary. In case, however, the advance upon Vienna proved impracticable, I would simply remain in Szombathely and wait for the three weeks to pass, after which Horthy would come to call for me. In this Horthy acquiesced, albeit with reluctance.

After Horthy had finally agreed to this, he declared that he was now in accord with everything, and expressed his joy again and again that everything was so well regulated and therefore gave promise of being most successful.

There was one more thing he asked for: the chapter of the Order of Theresa, which had to pass upon the claims of applicants for admission to this knighthood, had reported favorably upon his case. He would be very happy, however, if his supreme war-lord were to present the decoration to him, just as had happened to the Knights of the Order of Theresa in the years of '17 and '18. Thereupon I decorated him with the Order of Theresa.

I now bade him farewell and hurried away, lest the project be betrayed or the vice-regent regret his decision.

**I** HAD appeared in the castle in the uniform of Lehar, as a colonel. I left the room through a side door and with Magashazy proceeded to the auto as unobtrusively as possible. I did not even ask the guards of the castle to present arms and commanded the aide-de-camp, Magashazy, not to walk by my side too conspicuously at attention. The old guards had, nevertheless, recognized me. They were forbidden, however, to speak of my presence.

The following little episode is of interest: before I left the study of the vice-regent, I asked him whether Magashazy, who escorted me, was dependable, that I had often heard the contrary. The vice-regent assured

(Continued on Page 16.)



Ex-Empress Karl with some of his children at Prangins, whence he started on his unsuccessful journey back to his throne.

this reason I urged him even months before to reestablish ordered, lawful conditions in Hungary, and not on the one hand to carry bolshevism into Czecho-Slovakia and on the other to fight against disguised bolshevism in Austria. I therefore rejected Horthy's plans now, too, all the more so as I might well fear that Horthy was merely concerned about getting me out of Budapest.

**I** T is also quite possible that Horthy hoped to thereby to compromise me. In a personal letter written to Admiral von Horthy and Herr von Rakovszky on November 8, 1920, I had declared that Hungary's blood and substance must be expended solely in the interests of Hungary and not for other purposes, foreign to the country. I would therefore have proven untrue to myself, had I set in scene the recovery of Vienna merely

king's presence in Hungary, and he could then no longer deny it. That would mean the ruination of the country!—"No, the plan is impossible! Your majesty must return to Switzerland at once."

I: "I have told you before that that is impossible."

We were now back to where we started. Every appeal to love of country and fidelity to the king had failed; all arguments had been exhausted. I now grabbed at the last straw. I took up Horthy's suggestion of an advance upon Vienna via Steiermark, but declared that I must make the execution of the plan dependent upon a conference with Lehar regarding its practicability (Horthy was not very enthusiastic about this 'conference'). And I closed: "You remain here as my general." To which Horthy replied affirmatively.



BY IVAN NARODNY.



SI have found out, one does not need to go outside the United States to learn the truth about the fascinating gypsies. There are more than a hundred thousand of them in this country, and of this number fully ten thousand live in various gypsy colonies in and around New York.

Very probably you know a number of gypsies without realizing that you do. In this great American melting pot the Romanies, as they are known, lose many of their striking characteristics and become almost undistinguishable from more familiar foreign stocks.

They take American family names and frequently give up their restless roving to settle down in one place and earn their living as musicians, copper-smiths, restaurant keepers and teachers. Their chief means of livelihood, however, remains the same that it has been for nobody knows how many centuries—the fortune telling of their women.

According to Irving Brown, the great authority on gypsy life, America has long been regarded as a real paradise by the various gypsy tribes of Europe, Asia and Africa. "They need a country," he says, "which is not too well settled, so that they may camp where they please, and one which is not poor, since they depend on the prosperity of others for their support."

The greater part of the gypsies in America are foreign born. When they come here they usually change their names. Mix Nail becomes Mitchell and Stefanoviei is transformed into Stevenson.

Their choice of names like those of native-born Americans shows little variety. About every other gypsy fortune teller you meet in America calls herself Mary John.

In the gypsy colonies of New York just now there is great excitement over the expected arrival in the near future of a real gypsy queen, Her Royal Highness Rosa Romanovici. The queen's sister, Princess Lucia Romanovici, has been in New York for some time, preparing the way for the coming of her sister.

I had the pleasure of meeting the princess the other evening in a Greenwich Village restaurant which many gypsies frequent. From her I gained the first definite information the American public has had concerning the gypsy nation that is being established in Central Asia—a country of some 10,000 square miles, over which Queen Rose and her husband, Prince Adar Agahan, are already ruling.

The queen's coming visit to the United States is part of the vigorous world-wide campaign she will make to unite all the scattered gypsy tribes and induce them to give up their roaming and settle down to life in the Asiatic kingdom.

Princess Lucia Romanovici is a charming dark-eyed woman and one of refinement and education. As she enthusiastically explained her sister's plans she emphasized her words with vehement gesticulations with a brilliantly jeweled fan.

# The Truth About the

## And How Many of Them Are to Give Up Their Roving and Settle Down In a Kingdom of Their Own

"The Romany kingdom is not yet on the map," said the princess, "but it will be soon after my sister's arrival in New York. Its creation is all perfectly legal, all arranged by careful negotiations with the Russian, Persian and Bokharan governments. My sister paid for much of the land with the money she inherited from our father."

The princess gave me wonderful accounts of the queen's Paris gowns and jewels and the fine horses and automobiles she has at her disposal. As yet she has no palace and she and her husband share the home of a wealthy planter.

A little more money is all that is needed to supply the palace and other things necessary to put the new gypsy kingdom on its feet. And a large part of this Queen Rose and the princess expect to raise in the United States.

EACH of the hundred thousand gypsies here will be asked to give \$10 to the new kingdom. That will mean a round million dollars. Queen Rose expects to raise still more by reading the palms of wealthy society women. She thinks they will be willing to pay a high price to have their fortunes told by a real queen.

"My father, while he was a conductor of a gypsy band in the Restaurant Cubat, in Petrograd," said Princess Lucia, "had made money and bought vast stretches of lands in Bokhara, where he began to raise fruit, cotton, silk and tobacco. His dream was to build up a real gypsy colony in the land from which his ancestors had emigrated some 600 years ago.

"The late czar was in sympathy with my father's ideas and gave him large tracts of land. With the help of expert German agriculturists they became rich estates. My father built a house on the ruins of the castle of Alexander the Great, of Macedonia. And then the revolution came."

It appears that Mr. Romanovici was a gifted violinist and clever business man and became a picturesque figure



The picturesque vans which the gypsies formerly used for their travels about the world. Nowadays most of the more prosperous tribes ride in automobiles—large, fast machines and frequently of expensive make.

of the Petrograd society. The czar liked his music and gave him the privilege of educating his two daughters in the aristocratic Smolny institute.

While Lucia studied music and dancing, Rose was interested in languages and political history. Lucia at the age of 16 fell in love with a gypsy violinist, Branco Mico, and eloped with him to America. Rose married instead a Persian nobleman, Prince Adar Agahan, whose vast estates adjoined the lands of her father in Bokhara. By her marriage she became the joint owner of a territory as large as Switzerland.

WHEN the bolshevik revolution came in Russia, both Rose and her husband joined the reds. They acted as advisors on many Oriental matters to the soviet diplomats and actually helped the soviet government to secure the control of Central Asia. In return for these services Queen Rose and her husband secured the concessions that have enabled them to found the gypsy kingdom.

Princess Lucia recently spent six months with her royal sister in Central Asia.

"Rose was so lovely," said Lucia, "in her gorgeous royal gown designed by Bilibin for the coronation festival.



A gypsy dowager with the pipe which is her inseparable companion.

She is lonely without a court and people. She needs money and she needs men to till the land and build towns. I am her official envoy in America, soliciting funds and directing the emigration of gypsies to the new kingdom."

# The Fascinating Gypsies



Princess Linda Logo, the famous gypsy fortune teller of the time of Napoleon. From the painting by Watteau.



Princess Chimay, the American-born beauty who ran away with Rigo, the gypsy violinist.

One of Queen Rose's ambitions is to make the new kingdom one of the world's greatest musical centers, a place where the glorious traditions of gypsy music can be preserved for all time.

The phenomenal musical ability of the gypsies has long been known to cultivated critics. In Russia, Austria and the Balkan countries particularly their music is held in the highest esteem. The late En-

rico Caruso was once so delighted with a gypsy violinist's rendition of a melody by Verdi that he gave the player his gold watch and all the money he had in his pocket.

In his book, "Gypsy Fires," Mr. Brown declares that the violin is of gypsy origin. The way it came into being is explained in a curious gypsy legend as follows:

"There was once a maiden so hopelessly in love that she invoked the devil's aid. The evil one promised to help her if she would give him her four brothers and her parents. Much as she loved them, she loved the youth even more, and so she yielded them to the devil.

"As they slept he made from the father a box, of the mother a bow, and of the brothers he made four strings. The devil then taught her to play this new instrument—the violin; and with it she won the heart of her lover.

"But Satan came and seized them

both and the violin was left lying in the forest. A poor gypsy came by and saw it. He played, and as he played in town and hamlet all men laughed or wept as he chose."

It is literally true that the gypsies with their violins and music have been able to do just that—to make men laugh and weep. The gypsy music is an expression of the depths of the gloom and the crests of the joy between which the Romany spirit flies on swift wings. It is always passionate, even when most graceful. It has a volume that suggests the joys and sorrows of the universe rather than of the individual.

Nowhere else play the gypsy musicians such a role as they do in Russia and Hungary. The unit of a gypsy orchestra is a string quartet with the addition of cymbalo, which is like a small, square piano with the strings exposed. The first violin carries the melody, while the others, and especially the cymbalo, build a towering mass of harmony like the blossoms and leafage that completely envelop the central trunk and branches of certain tropical trees. Gypsy music has had an important influence on the modern composers, from Haydn, whose "Gypsy Rondo" has but little of the Romany fire, through Beethoven, Schubert, Berlioz, Brahms, Tchaikowsky and Liszt.

"The most interesting of modern folk music is the gypsy music," says Riemann in his "History of Music." Schubert was so fascinated by the gypsies that he spent months with them. They inspired him to compose not only his "Fantasie Hongroise" and the "Moment Musical," but his immortal Lieder.

The picturesque vans in which gypsies used to live and travel have largely given place to automobiles.

The gypsies are not satisfied with small, cheap cars. They prefer the more expensive makes on account of their greater speed and roominess.

Every prosperous gypsy family boasts great numbers of pillows, shiny copper cooking utensils and gay-colored silk scarfs. It requires a good-sized automobile to carry all these things that are thought necessary.

Although the gypsies are not an intemperate people, they are not at all enthusiastic about prohibition. Centuries of experience have convinced them that there is nothing better than alcohol to give them strength for their travels and clear their throats of the journey's dust.

Their favorite drink is a fiery brandy called slevovets, which is made of prunes and raisins. Each gypsy family usually makes its own supply of this beverage. The quantities of it that they often consume with no apparent ill effects are quite amazing.

There seems little doubt that forceful Queen Rose and her sister, Princess Louise, will be able to induce many gypsies to try living in the new Asiatic kingdom, but how long will they be able to make them stay there?

A love of wandering is deeply rooted in the gypsy nature. Even when they settle down to such occupations as restaurant keeping they find it hard to stay very long in one place.

# The Amazing Crime



A Blue Ribbon

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)



HERE was no struggle now in Leontine's breast. She never struggled, for the simple reason that whatever action she took was, for all its immediacy, based upon that sort of inconsistent consistency that was her ultra-feminine nature. She desired ardently to see and to know what this fascinating savant had and was. She was not compelled immediately to throw in her destiny with his. She desired neither to play him false, nor to become the partner he so ardently desired.

She would go along with him a little way, if only to get a glimpse of that terra incognita that he claimed to have penetrated.

Olivant, immediately on arriving at his hotel in Washington, called up his college friend, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Payne, of Payne, West Virginia.

"Hello, Olly," boomed a cheery and robust voice. "Glad to hear your Oxonian English after all these grimy years. Got your note requesting the honor of an interview. You can have it tonight, with some food thrown in."

"Good old Tom," said Olivant, "and good old Washington food. It will be a pleasant change from the goulash of Manhattan."

"And say, Olly, I'm going to be rushed up to the last minute, with barely time to connect with my bath and dress. Would you mind calling at the Willard for a pretty girl who is a mutual friend and personally conducting her to the Elysee restaurant at eight, where you may ask for the table reserved for the sooty West Virginia coal miner who is talking."

"Dec-lighted, Tom. What is this rash girl's name?"

"Shelby Poindexter."

"Hurray! So glad I came."

"Then suppose you call her up and warn her. We're old pals. She and my sister roomed together at Goucher, and Shelby has often visited our

## A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel That Will Hold You Until The End

coal dump in the Alleghenies. By-by."

Olivant hung up with a distinct exhilaration. He had thought a good deal about Shelby and wondered if they were destined to meet again before some catastrophe occurred, such as her marriage—or his sudden death.

Olivant called up Shelby at her hotel and on being told that she was out, left no message. It did not matter, as she would be waiting for Tom.

He went out then to discharge a commission for Jedburgh, returning to his hotel in time to dress. Walking across to the Willard, he sent up his name. Shelby came down immediately, thinking, no doubt, that Olivant had learned she was there with her father and had passed by to pay his respects.

Olivant thought she looked even prettier and somehow more mature, older than he had thought of her, possibly because her half décolleté gown revealed her more womanly than the girlish dresses in which he had seen her last. She seemed also more poised, more cheerful, though the reason for her being there could not have been a happy one. Her father's errand, she told him, was partly for business, partly to consult a Johns Hopkins specialist about his health.

"Do you know, Mr. Olivant, that since the bank robbery quite a number of people have been out of sorts. Everybody admits now that there must have been something peculiar about the air that day. They talk about the solar spectrum being too strong in actinic rays or something of that sort. Papa was examined yesterday, and the doctor says he seems to be suffering from a slight peripheral neuritis, whatever that may be."

Olivant expressed his regret. "That comes sometimes after sunstroke, I believe, or heat exhaustion."

"They advise rest and change of air," Shelby said. "Tom Payne called yesterday and now he insists on taking us out with him to West Virginia. I'm expecting him at any moment to take me to dine."

"I'm going too," said Olivant. "Tom's delayed and entrusted me with your safe conduct. I hope you don't mind."

SHELBY'S expression told him she did not mind. "I'm really very glad. Poor old Tom is pretty well tired out, what with this threatened strike and his wrangling over there in this heat with the coal commission. He can sit back and repose himself a little while we do the chattering. He likes that. You were in college together, weren't you?"

"Yes, sat side by side for the three years that I was an undergraduate before my father came his cropper, 'O. & P.' in class. I was strong in classics but weak in math, while Tom, as you might expect, bogged down in Latin and Greek and knocked the underwear off trig. So we were a mutual aid society."

"He told me," Shelby said, "that you were his arbiter elegantiarum in dress and his bete noir in profitless distraction."

"Both are exact," Olivant admitted, "and both precisely what his budding character needed. He was a grimy kind, sort of coal crusher. But Tom is really the salt of the earth as well as its other vital necessity of coal. 'Old King Coal' we used to call him, and in his rare moments of relaxation 'fond of his pipe and his bow and his fiddlers three.'"

Shelby laughed. "He told me about the three fiddler crabs you put in his covered stein at a keg party; said that he'd never been the same man since. But he's still the same old dear. I think we'd better go."

Going out together, they took a taxi for the Elysee.

Olivant and Shelby left the hotel and got into a taxi. On arriving at the the Elysee they were shown to the table reserved by Tom, who was, however, punctual. Olivant caught sight of him presently, an oldish young man of medium height and broad proportions, forging his way through the crowd of diners being seated, in a manner suggestive of a loaded coal truck pausing occasionally for the track to be cleared, but not altering its course.

He was of dark complexion, with thick black hair and hard and rather bony features that yet showed good race. Rather an Indian face, with harsh lines on either cheek, but saved from somberness by a wide mouth suggestive of humor. Tom Payne was, in fact, precisely the type of man one might expect to find administering a coal town. His appearance would have been unattractive to an agitator as to any malcontent Cornish, Belgian, or Bohunk miner. Neither would a smooth, slick operator have picked him for the plucking. There was a great deal of shrewdness in the small, twinkling blue eyes.

"Hello, Olly, you dainty macaroni. Still carpet knighting, I perceive. Eyes keen as ever for the prettiest girl in the house."

"Yes," said Olivant, "and, as usual, you're somewhere around to take her away."

"Well, what do you expect of a caveman? We troglodytes stick our heads out and blink around from time to time. Then, if we catch sight of something nice, we grab it and scuttle back to the pit."

"Scuttle is right," Shelby laughed. "The original coal scuttle."

"It's days are numbered, if we're to believe the wise guys," Tom said. "We'll be extracting our energy from air and water."

"Some of us are doing that now," Olivant said, sadly. "Mr. Volstead beat the other chemists to it."

"Well, there's still food," Tom said. "So just order a whole lot of it, Olly. Hum over that famine breaker at your right in the rapid dulcet voice you were wont to use in prompting my Greek scansion."

"Why Greek," Shelby asked, "when you were destined to be a miner?"

"For that very reason, my dear. Felt that there ought to be some

'culchaw' in the pit. A little bright light shining through the gloom. A sort of polished Davy lamp."

"Why not a petticoat lamp?" Olivant asked, picking up the menu, for a waiter was hovering rather like and possibly with the same hidden motive as a ship off the Atlantic highlands.

"Petticoat lamp?" Tom asked. "What's that?"

"The black-gang uses them on ships." He looked at Shelby and began to ripple appetizing words, fetching up on signals of assent. The restaurant was filling rapidly, almost as if the guests were marching into their appointed places like a class at Annapolis, the tables being all reserved, many of the clients pewholders, as one might say.

SHELBY was slightly flushed and her gray eyes a little misty with pleasure and excitement, as might be expected of a girl dining unaccustomedly in so gay a place and with two cavaliers, each of whom was in his markedly different way a man of such attractive personality. Tom Payne looked the sort of industrial noble, he was, while Olivant suggested the many millions that he had not. The pair furnished each so striking a foil for the other as to arouse interested speculation. Also Shelby's prettiness was of an unusual sort because of its combination of vivid physical youth and the mental maturity that few girls attain even after marriage. She looked precisely what she was, the healthy, well balanced student who had already discovered in herself a mind that would bear fruit as well as flowers, like a peach tree. There was in that room far too many purely decorative cut flowers, exotic epiphytes of the orchid family, some few parasites exuberant as mistletoe and with kiss inviting petals, and, being Washington in touring season, a fair sprinkling of substantial garden truck.

There came then a mild sensation just as Olivant had given his order and leaned back with the merited relief of a bothersome duty well discharged. With the jazz orchestra earning its pay and, in the opinion of most of the men, a long vacation besides, there entered a woman of such glowing, pulsing beauty that her escort scarcely received the attention

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Continued Story

By Henry C. Rowland

that must otherwise have been accorded him. Olivant, catching the first of the pause, glanced over his shoulder and caught a glimpse of Leontine as she drifted past with a handsome and distinguished man whom he had never seen, but of whose identity he felt no doubt. The pair was seated inconspicuously, and appeared to screen themselves in the veil of an absolute lack of response to whatever interest they might arouse, resting naturally in their medium, reposeful, unconscious, and, on the part of the woman, as serene as a water lily on the placid border of a lake.

Her companion was equally at ease, as if accustomed to that sort of bright glitter as a rajah wears his gems. The simile is poor, however, for there was no suggestion of the Orient about him. He might have been a fashionable New York surgeon or lawyer, or even clergyman, for that matter, as there was a distinct professional accent to his fea- turing and his air of sedate compos- ure.

Shelby looked at Olivant.

"Who are they?" she asked, pay- ing unconscious tribute to his being one apt to know such a resplendent pair.

"The woman is the Countess Leon- tine Petrovsky," he said. "I've seen her in New York. I don't know the man."

"I do," Tom said. "He's a Bel- gian, named de Saxe. More than that, he's by way of being a neighbor."

"How a neighbor, Tom?" Olivant asked.

"He's recently bought a mine ad- jacent to my diggings. What he wants with it I can't imagine. His predecessor closed down about a year ago. He was a nut. He built a sort of stone chateau just above the dump. I suppose he liked to sit on the battle- ments and watch his income pouring from the bosom of the earth, just over the shoulder of a hill that flanks our property. We never hit it off to boast off. He flooded some of our lower levels by sheer carelessness."

OLIVANT had begun to rub his nails softly against the ball of his hand.

"Why do you suppose this chap bought the mine?" he asked.

"Search me. I'm told he's a chem- ist of sorts who's made a pile of mon- ey out of a new fertilizer. These foreign chemists are nuts on fertilizer now, and I'd say their countries need it. Perhaps he's going to start a plant over here, and needs a whole lot of coal."

"Have you met him?" Shelby asked.

"Just been introduced. But since Olly says that's the Countess Leon- tine, the chances are she's in the min- ing business, too. Gold digging. Not that I mean to knock her," he added quickly as he caught the look on Shel- by's face. "I saw something about her in the paper in connection with a relief movement for European nobil- ity busted by the war."

"That sounds like a perfectly legit- imate charity," Olivant said.

"O, I suppose so." Tom's interest

was suddenly transferred to the clam cocktail set in front of him. "Wish somebody would start a movement for the relief of struggling coal oper- ators. Some of us are like the hunter holding the bear's paws around the tree. 'Cal'late to hold the critter for a spell, but apt to need some help to let him go.'"

Shelby, almost facing Leontine, was not listening.

"When a woman's as lovely as that," he said, "you can't help feeling she must have a corresponding lot of beauty underneath. The man's un- commonly fine looking, too."

"A pair of Olympians," Olivant said, a little sardonically, thinking of what one of the couple had been and what the other might be.

"As this chap's a chemist," Tom said, "he may want to carry on some experiments in the reduction of coal for its by-products."

Shelby looked at Olivant. "I sup- pose you know Tom is the fifth gen- eration in his family to carry on the good work."

"Why, yes," said Olivant. "So it would seem about time that he was thinking about the sixth."

"O, get out," said Tom. "Accord- ing to the highbrows coal will have gone the way of oxen and windmills in another quarter century. We'll be running on solar rays or released atomic energy, ten drops of distilled water per mile, good for men and car. But that's not what's worrying us coal heavers just now."

"Nor Mr. Common People," said Shelby.

Tom glanced down with vast ap- proval at a juicy grilled mushroom on toast. "I wonder what it will be like with a Mr. Common People has only to open a tap and draw his heat and lighting from the bowels of the earth and press a button to call up anybody that he wants to talk to in any part of the world and gets a yearly bonus from the government for being a good citizen instead of a fine for being a productive one. What will he find to growl about then?"

"Don't worry," said Olivant. "The powers that feed and clothe will find also some method to enslave. There's a lot of bunk about the recent great discovery stuff. That might be all right, provided the discovered hap- pened to be a munificent jinnee. But what if he were a big boss devil, horns, hoofs, and tail?"

Shelby shot him a quick look. Their eyes met for an instant, and seemed to exchange a look of understanding, that of Olivant involuntarily and be- cause he was taken off his guard, something that rarely happened him.

"And turkey buzzard wings," Shel- by murmured. "It's been pointed out to us in a recent book of popular sci- ence what might happen if this ad- vanced knowledge was first got by an alien enemy. But what if instead of its being an alien enemy it happened to be some individual that hated all mankind?"

"Calm those fears," said Tom, tasting his mushroom with a sort of

ecstasy. "There's no such animal except in fiction. Is there, Olly?"

"I don't know. But I should say there were lots of them in Europe that would ask nothing better than to put a crimp in us over here. All the same, I don't think we'll ever see the time when coal isn't king. So you'd better keep on being one of its barons, Tom."

"Well, if the worst comes to the worst, I'll grow mushrooms in the mines as they are doing in an aban- doned brewery in the Bronx. By the way, Olly, you've never seen my dump, speaking literally. Why not run out with us tomorrow for a week or two?"

OLIVANT laid down his fork. It flashed through his head that Ciamart was entirely wrong in saying there was no such thing as thought transference. Olivant had been won- dering how he might be able to sug- gest gracefully just such an invitation. Little brother of the rich he may of- ten have been, but never a cheeky or demanding little brother. He glanced at Shelby.

"What do you think? Shall I take him up?"

"Well," she answered, "having fairly gobbled him up when he made the same careless suggestion, I can't very well advise you to turn it down."

"Sure you want me to come, Tom? If Shelby were to be my guest, I'm afraid I wouldn't be so unselfish."

"It's not entirely that, Olly," Tom said. "I am due to be pretty well en- grossed with the affairs of state which are highly important, and my own, which to me are even more so. I could do with a chamberlain or dra- goman or something of the sort."

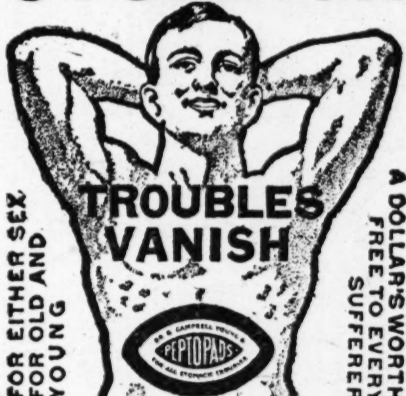
"Then you're on, your majesty," Olivant answered promptly. "Call it court jester. Nothing I'd like better just now than to lighten the cares of old King Coal."

"Well, if you can make me laugh off the present jam, you've only to ask your boon. We plan to leave to- morrow at six in my new Meteorite, and ought to make a run straight through, roads and cops permitting."

"You can easily eliminate the cop," Shelby said.

"Not at the present high cost of living, to say nothing of at least three years where strikes do not obtain."

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"I don't mean that, old stupid. All you've got to do is to show him who you are and tell him you're tearing out to stop a strike. Nobody is going to slow the motion of a coal producer on such an errand."

"That's so. Good thought. We ought to make it then. My traffic smasher hits the hills on high."

"Then look out we don't all hit on high."

Shelby looked at Olivant. "I think I'd like to dance, John."

Tom glanced at her curiously. "Wherever did you get the John? That's the name he used to get spank- ed over, and I don't believe any- body's called him by it since."

"We were associated in that costly and unpleasant adventure back home," Shelby said. "I didn't tell you about that."

Tom looked astonished. "By jim- iny—of course, I never thought to as- sociate the name. But it seems to me the paper had it Oliver."

"Some did," Olivant said. Then added sadly, "We were quite a clan once, but I fear I'm the last of my race."

He rose and took Shelby more or less in his arms, and they began to drift languorously "Under the Mellow Moon." Both were good dancers, their rhythmic motions in perfect ac- cord; so much so, in fact, that an ob- server would have thought them trained dancing partners. Olivant's technique had the conventional finish of a discreet teacher often required to mind his step and general observance of detachment lest he be given-conge by some argus eyed mamma or duen- na or young husband.

HIS support of Shelby was posi- tive without being proprietary, impersonal as if they had been step- ping a minuet together, the sort of partnership that any good girl dancer likes best because it does not distract

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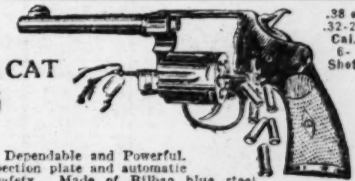


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# The Amazing Crime

## A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

her attention from the pure and simple pleasure of the dance itself.

She was, therefore, intensely surprised, and most unpleasantly so, to feel Olivant's clasp of her tauten, and his hand compress her own in a grip for which there seemed no justifiable reason at all. It was not as if he were required suddenly to avoid some awkward couple or to guide her quickly through a narrow strait. It was as if she had been sitting at his side in a car on a smooth road, and he had indulged an inexcusable impulse.

"Don't," Shelby said, sharply, and then as her indignation flamed hotter, released herself none too gently. "That will be enough, I think."

She was not only angry but intensely astonished. Whatever qualities Olivant might or might not possess, he would be the last man Shelby had thought to do such a cheap and common trick.

But she discovered then that Olivant was not look at her, appeared to be unconscious not only of her anger but of her presence. He was staring at the table occupied by Leontine and de Saxe, where a waiter was serving iced coffee, pouring the boiling liquid over the ice. Olivant did not even seem to be conscious of Shelby's having disengaged herself.

"What's the matter with you?" she demanded.

Olivant straightened with a start. "I beg your pardon. I—I missed my step or—something. Sometimes I giddy for a moment in dancing. We'd better sit down, I think."

"I think so, too," said Shelby sharply.

She was vexed and puzzled, more so as several pairs of curious eyes were turned on them, as it seemed to Shelby with sophisticated knowingness as though suspecting that same raw note had jarred the symphony of this good looking pair of finished dancers.

They made their way to the table where Tom sat placidly smoking a cigarette.

"What's the matter?" he asked, and shot a curious look at Shelby's hot face and sparkling eyes. "You look as if you'd fallen out."

"I fell out of step," Olivant said, "awfully sorry. Really oughtn't to try to dance. I'm subject to sudden vertigo." He passed his hand across his eyes, as if in confirmation of the statement.

Shelby thought he was lying.

She stared straight in front of her. Olivant had remained standing. He shifted his position, turning his back to the waiter whom Shelby had casually noted as serving Leontine and de Saxe and who was now making his way along the space reserved for dancing.

"Sit down, Olly," Tom said. "You look a little green around the gills."

"I'll ask you to excuse me for a moment," Olivant said, and without waiting for an answer followed the direction taken by the waiter.

Shelby, hot with anger, told Tom point blank that Olivant had squeezed her, acted the cad. But Tom shook his head.

"Then, he didn't realize it, my dear chick. Old Olly isn't that kind. Something bit him. It's hard to see how he could have been thinking about anything else when dancing with you, but he was."

"I don't believe it," Shelby said.

"I know it," said Tom emphatically. "Even in our rowdy days, Olly was always Chesterfieldian. He could no more do a mucker trick, than—well—than I could."

"Do you believe he had a vertigo?"

"No. He's not the boulevardier to get what the French call a tic. I'd say it had something to do with your raw experience out there. Olly was always a good deal of an idealist, and he might have been thinking about that and suddenly stricken with a strong protective sense. Then he realized what he had done, and it upset him so he made the best excuse he could think of."

WHEREFORE Shelby, a wise girl, decided to accept his explanation though not at all convinced. Something of the sort had happened to her once or twice before, and in dearth of such championing as this, it had led to a final dismissal of that dancing partner.

So that when Olivant returned, her hostility was laid aside—with a reservation. She would be wary of him. Then, as he resumed his seat, something in the expression of his face made her think Tom was right. It wore a perplexed and baffled look.

"I'm afraid I bumped into you or stepped on your foot or something," he said. "I'm awfully sorry. I don't suppose you'll care to risk dancing with me again."

Shelby showed herself to be a good sport. "Why, yes," she answered, "if you'll mind your step."

"I'll do my best. That seems to be the prime necessity of a tight rope walker—unless the free end of it is looped round his neck—" and with this cryptic remark that sounded a bit insane to Shelby, he offered her his arm.

The two young men took Shelby back to her hotel, when Olivant said he would walk to Tom's with him.

Olivant went abruptly to what was on his mind. "I got a jolt tonight while I was dancing with Shelby."

"So did she," Tom said, drily, "and so to some extent did I, though I didn't give it away."

Olivant stopped short. "Do you mean to say she thought he recognized him, too?"

"Recognized whom?" Tom asked.

"That bank bandit. The waiter."

"What are you talking about?"

Tom demanded.

"Well, what are you? What was there to give you and Shelby a jolt?"

"Your cabaret stuff," Tom said bluntly. "Shelby told me you got gay."

"Got gay? I get gay with Shelby—or any other girl. Well, that settles it. I am balmy."

"What struck you, then?" Tom asked. "What's this about the bandit?"

"Hallucination, I should say. While dancing I happened to glance at this new neighbor of yours, de Saxe. A waiter was leaning over the table in the act of pouring some coffee on the ice. And as I caught a glimpse of his face, I could have sworn it was that of the robber who came out of the bank with the two suitcases as Shelby and I drew up at the curb."

"My poor, dear, friend," Tom murmured.

"Well, there you are," said Olivant. "It looks as if I needed that rest and change you so kindly offer. I happened at that moment to be thinking of the episode, and just then I saw this waiter's mug, and it fitted the picture too darn well for my nervous discipline. So I squeezed her, did I?"

"Apparently you did," said Tom, "and it must have been some pinch. Shelby's too sensible a girl to jump at a wrong conclusion without good cause. However, I went it blind and put her right. Told her it must have been a tic."

"Thanks, though I don't care much for that. Sounds as if I were some blasted old roue."

"So that's why you bolted off," Tom said. "I thought perhaps you'd got mushroom poisoning or something."

"No, unless it was a poisoning of the optic nerve, and we didn't have thing to drink. My one idea was to lamp that waiter at short focus and to do it quick. I didn't want to be caught asleep at the switch so soon again, and by the same outfit. So I spun out through the waiters' swinging door exit, and pitched into the whole mess of them buzzing about loading up their trays. Nobody paid any particular attention to me, and to tell the truth I doubt if I was lucid. The bird I was hawking for wasn't in that flock, so I teetered out after the head waiter, but he was bargaining along with a dinner party in tow. When finally I got his ear and oiled his palm, he treated me with the respectful solicitude properly accorded a liberal drunk."

"Can't blame him for that," Tom said. "It all sounds pretty drunk to me. What did he say?"

"Told me Mr. de Saxe had the one special table with the one special waiter, then hauled over for inspection a middle aged wop with the all waiter mug. This one gave me the same pained and pitying once over, and told me he served the ice coffee."

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himself. That blind staggered me, so that from being worried about Shelby and her family fortunes, I began to worry about myself. Who's the leading eye specialist of this fair capital city?"

TOM appeared to be concerned. "I should say, Olly, that what you need is a nerve specialist."

"But how could I be seeing things like that, Tom?"

"O, I heard of such cases. I got into a street car one day, and was peaceably reading my paper, when on happening to lay it down a lady opposite stared at me with a sort of petrified horror, then screamed, 'O, that face!' and jumped up and bolted out. It was between stops so she couldn't get off. Naturally I was a bit upset."

"Well, it wasn't precisely flattering, Tom," Olivant admitted. "but still—"

"Fortunately, her husband was with her," Tom continued. "He stepped back and apologized, said that she had recently been operated and I bore a strong resemblance to the anesthetist."

"Your anecdote is well meant but inadequate in my own case, Tom. This waiter produced by the maitre d'hotel bore no resemblance to my bandit, except that both were dark and clean shaven and of about the same build. But why should I have hung my horrid fancy upon an inoffensive waiter?"

"O, trick of nerves. Some subtle resemblance that didn't stand analysis but was presented just when your mind happened to be concentrated on the brute."

"But why squeeze Shelby like a frightened kid its nurse?" said Olivant.

"The simile is inexact. As a student of deduction, I should say that the unfortunate gesture was the reflex of a protective instinct. The first impression of the jar you got was that danger threatened, and the impulse to whisk her out of it, thrust yourself between. I think you ought to tell her, though."

"What's the use of upsetting her," Olivant asked wearily, "and mar the pleasure of her visit?"

"Well, I'm not sure but some such damage has been done. She wasn't entirely satisfied with my defense of you?"

"Then I'll tell her it wasn't vertigo, or any of the silly stuff I said, but that as I was holding her that scene we went through together flashed across my mind involuntarily. I don't need to say anything about what I thought I saw."

"That might do," Tom answered. "When she comes to think it over she'll have sense enough to know you're not a dance floor hugger, or that even if you were you wouldn't have chosen that time and place and girl. So let's consider the incident as closed."

Olivant agreed fervently to this. But after saying good night to Tom, he found to his disquiet that the incident would no more permit itself to be closed than the swelled door of a new cupboard. It jammed on all three

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# By Henry C. Rowland

Continued From Page 11

sides. Olivant could not convince himself that his nerve would play him such a trick. He was not a neurasthenic woman who had recently been operated. While reasonably certain that the head waiter had been honest in his half pitying assurances, Olivant was not at all so sure of his underling or of de Saxe.

AND there had crept in also a sneaking suspicion that the eyes of the waiter had flickered in his direction for a brief instant when pouring the coffee. Olivant remembered that out in Salt Spring he had stepped out of the car just as the bandit was crossing the sidewalk and that for a moment the man had glanced at him. Why, then, should not a crafty crook be able to fix Olivant's face upon his mind just as Olivant had visually photographed said crafty crook?

But how could the man have got access to de Saxe and then dissolved so instantly without attracting the attention of any of the other waiters or of the maitre d'hotel?

Olivant began to regret that he had not been more persistent in his inquiries and that he had allowed himself to be so easily put off. He decided then, for his own peace of mind, and at the cost of several more banknotes, to go back to the restaurant and pursue his investigations at the closing hour when the rush was over if haply it should be over at that time. He did not wish to loiter there all through the evening, so decided to walk round a little. He might even stroll back to his hotel and whip up his assurance by a dose of the contents of a large and handsome flask presented him by his employer, and stocked with some of the aged pre-war cognac of that free handed man.

Tom had put up at the Powhatan, and Olivant on leaving him had turned the corner into H street and presently cut across Jackson park to go to his hotel. The night was hot and sultry, and a sudden loud rumble of thunder with a cooler draft warned him that he had better hasten his steps to escape the deluge that might not be far distant.

This same threat also emptied the pretty little park or square of loungers and lovers, usually out at that hour to enjoy the cool air or warmer atmosphere of their own creating.

But Olivant, deep in his reflections, took no heed of the fact that he was apparently the only person on the diagonally winding path from the Von Steuben statue on one corner to the more pleasing one of Rochambeau on the other. He became suddenly and violently aware of this fact when about half way across.

All that saved his life in that second was the sweeping ray from the searchlight of a distant car turning a far corner and violating the city ordinance that such be dimmed, because of the swiftly gathering murk of the storm about to break.

Sweeping under the low, dense, heavy foliage of some specimen of ficus tree, this park being rich in emittropical species, revealed for the vital fraction of a second a crouched figure slipping stealthily and swiftly to the

cover of a mass of shrubbery ahead of Olivant and on his left.

Olivant was unarmed, had nothing but his light tulip stick. There could be no question as to the purport of this stalking, whether premeditated by one to whom he stood as a menace or by any franc-tireur of a thug out for spoil. But Olivant's mind reacted to the fortuitous warning of the shaft of sweeping light in the oldest and most instinctive way.

In the words of the negro comedian, "Legs, is you gwine to balk, when all the rest of us in such a hurry to go?"

Olivant's first speedy steps skimmed the sward. Something whined past close to his ear like a ricochet of a small caliber rifle bullet, but he heard no report. It seemed, however, to strike some solid object immediately ahead and to explode, for he saw a sudden flash of intense brilliancy like magnesium powder. And almost at that instant, the hovering thunderstorm made up its mind to break in a flare of lightning, a synchronous brain rocking detonation, just as such electric storms in river valley formations slip up suddenly to be precipitated by an abrupt change of tensions.

The shock staggered Olivant, and dazed him. Likewise blinded for the instant, he plunged into a bush of rhododendrons in which he floundered frantically. It seemed for a moment to his shattered panic-stricken senses as if his pursuer were gunning for him with thunderbolts there in the heart of Washington in front of the white house and the treasury.

THEN down came the rain. Straight down with a slam, for there was no wind. It crashed on the broad, heavy leaves of the adjacent trees, and it crashed also upon Olivant, dazed and breathless in his bush. He was not, however, so confused in mind as to scramble up and resume a flight that would expose him to another bullet from an enemy that must be within a few paces. Despite the storm, there was no lack of illumination from the park and street lights and the blaze of electric announcement on the Belasco theater hard by. Of course, he could not be sure his assailant had not seen him as he plunged involuntarily into this covert. But for one thing Olivant even in his danger desired strongly to get a glimpse of this person.

The shrubbery in which he was now esconced grew with heavy foliage overhanging the ground, making a sort of arboreal tent around its base, where in the daytime children were wont to play, a sort of parasol formation. Olivant, peering out from under this poor shelter, saw a dark figure step from behind another bush that bordered the path and move stealthily in his direction. That flash blinding only immediately after its flare might easily have photographed instantaneously his plunge. It struck Olivant, therefore, that the only rational thing for him to do was to

crawl around to the far side of his shelter and keeping under cover of its considerable mass speed away with all haste to the thoroughfare, scarcely more than a hundred yards distant.

He started to act on this necessity, then just as he had gained the other side, there came another brilliant quivering flame of lightning with its thunderous report, and in the blaze of it Olivant saw distinctly a second figure standing in the deluge in the next little path about a hundred feet ahead. Evidently there were two of them who had shadowed him, and on his entering the square at its far corner, they had parted to flank him on both sides about half way across.

The situation looked as fatal as it was bizarre—this man hunt in a thunderstorm at midnight in what was at most time the most populous recreation square of the national capital—bright lights on every side with pervasive though more subdued ones in the park itself. Big round globes of ground glass giving out an even, pallid glow, that yet brought all parts of the little acreage under observation. But there was nobody to observe. Even the policemen of the beats on either side could scarcely be blamed for taking no interest in Jackson park during that torrential tropic downpour, especially as their vigilance would be more directed on the traffic always dangerous under such conditions and at an hour when people might be rushing home from theaters and the movies. People were, in fact, doing precisely that thing, swarms of them in a city where everybody owns his car and usually his wife another. The wide thoroughfares thronged with them, flashing, dripping, glittering vehicles of every sort, and this state of affairs added to the incongruity of Olivant's position. Here within hail of the white house was being staged the sort of murderous attack that would seem to belong to a vicious slum, or the lonely area of Potomac park with its wide savanna. Hundreds of people within call, battered under hoods, sedans, and limousines with a fair sprinkling of scurrying taxis not one of which would pay the slightest heed to a desperate cry for help, even if this was heard, which was not likely in that drumming rain and bellowing thunder.

As all of this flashed through Olivant's head, he found it preferable to make a dash for the open even at the grave risk of being brought down by

some sort of eccentric firearm, rather than be cornered there like a rabbit by a stoat. Crouching low, he slipped around the bush intending to break cover, so that his two stalkers should be as nearly as possible in line. It entered his head also that the one on the side of Pennsylvania avenue might be the slim hard hitter who had so shamed him before the eyes of Shelby, in which case there was a double score to settle if he could live long enough.

They might even have tracked him there to Washington for such a purpose, feeling Olivant to be the only living man to swear to the identity of both.

Another dazzling glare ripped open the sky, and in the blinding fraction of a second to follow it, Olivant broke from his cover and sped over the sodden turf directly toward the man on the path beyond. By these tactics he kept well aligned his first assailant, the rhododendron bush that may have been shoulder high and the picket posted on the other side. It was his desperate intention to dive at this man football fashion, bowl him over, slam his head against a park bench, if possible, and take his chances of escape in the scuffle. His hat was gone, and he was blinded by the rain that was sluicing down in bands rather than drops. But even through this he heard another of those curious whines and felt a stinging against his ribs, while at the same moment he perceived the man upon whom he was bearing down to spring aside and raise his arm, and to see the flash and hear the report of the shot directed pointblank at him so far as he could tell at a range of not more than fifty feet.

And at that moment a sharp incisive voice, like the crack of a whip, reached him through the traffic noises and the tumult of the storm.

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## The Six O'Clock Train

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## A Blue Ribbon Short Story

self there, she could watch the trailing progress of lavender silk across the rug. It passed so near that a fold of it flicked beneath, touching Alice's face and breathing orris root and violet, like a grandmother's bureau drawer.

"Ah!" sighed a voice, and some one sank into an easy chair before the fire. There was the light rattle of fire irons, and the flame sprang up into a crackle. The clock chimed two.

"Two o'clock," murmured the lady. "What a Christmas eve!"

She sniffed a little, and used her handkerchief delicately. "O!" she exclaimed in a frightened tone. "Haven't I learned yet that men can't stand a woman's crying?" And the next sound was a melancholy little laugh.

At this point the kitten made a remark right out loud, curtailed at its conclusion in an indignant splutter by Alice's startled hand.

"I'm hungry!" the kitten said.

The lady looked about inquiringly, bending down to search the corners of the room. Seeing her face clearly for the first time, Alice almost wished that she had stood her ground. It was such an understanding face. But it was too late now. A strange girl warming herself uninvited in front of one's fire might be explained, but a strange girl crawling out from under one's furniture at two o'clock in the morning—no.

Alice, the bungler in social matters, had bungled once again, and she must now abide by her bungling.

"Kitty?" inquired the lady.

"Here I am," said the kitten.

"Under there, are you? Come out, kitty. Come here, puss."

One of the misshapen little hands reached to the floor, scratching the rug, and twiddled the ringed fingers invitingly. "What kitty are you? I haven't any little kitty. Do you belong to cook?"

The kitten made no answer. It was agreeably entertained by the moving fingers, but, preferring the shelter of the arm it already knew, tucked in its paws and settled down to watch in quiet safety.

"Don't make me reach under for you," said the lady. "I don't want to get down on my poor old stiff knees for a little kitty." She rose rather feebly from the deep chair and approached. "But I can't have strange little cats hiding around under my furniture."

There was but one thing to do. Alice, when cornered, could be, like the sailor whose suspenders are not to be forgotten, a person of infinite resource and sagacity. Shoving the kitten's reluctant rear, she caused its white face to appear at the edge of

the overhanging seat, herself remaining invisible, like the motive power of a puppet show. To the lady, reaching down to pick up the kitten by the handle of loose skin behind the ears, it seemed to have emerged of its own will.

With the effort of stooping she panted a little, then sat down rather heavily just above Alice's head. Alice had a view of an ankle in a silken stocking that matched the silken ruffle and the suede slipper.

"You're a pretty kitty," said the lady. Alice knew that she was stroking it and cuddling it, for there was the light chink of rings as her hands moved, and the kitten's happy purr resounded through the room. Then the lady made a strange remark.

"Your mother is a lucky creature. She doesn't know or care what has become of you. It's only human mothers"—she broke off, then went on tremulously—"only human mothers" (her voice was hardly audible) "whose hearts have to follow and can't give up when their children . . . no longer—" she broke off sharply.

The kitten murmured an inquiry and a request.

"Hungry? You poor mite! I believe your nose is feverish. Your ears oughtn't to be so hot, either. We'll see if we can find some milk."

She rustled away with the kitten on her arm. This, Alice knew, was the best moment for her escape—perhaps the only one. Plainly the lady was going to sit up for the young man for whom the door was left unlocked. If so, he would stop in this room instead of going upstairs to his room. He would switch on the light, would see her half hidden suitcase, would look under the davenport and drag her out—pitch her into the snowbank, perhaps. He would laugh, at any rate, than which nothing could be worse.

TO GO now would mean walking from three till six, since one must not keep still—must not sit down or rest at all in that bitter air. But could she? She was so sleepy! Half a dozen times already she had caught herself dozing. But, after all, she had rested for an hour, and at any rate she must try. Why, if she were found like this people might even think she was a burglar. Jail—think of it! That would make a fine Christmas for her mother. And the disgrace to Aunt Julia's school! Not that Alice was very tender hearted over that.

But fate was against her once more—or for her, depending on the way one looked at it.

Just as she was gathering her forces together, had thrust aside the leather fringe, and had put her head out turtlelike, she heard feet stamping off the snow, and the quick opening and shutting of the outer door.

So she had to pull her head once more inside its shell. But he did not turn up the lights, nor did he seem particularly observant. Alice's position was now a little better so far as observation of the room went. Her cheek lay next the waxed floor, and the strips of leather fringe were parted to allow an ample crevice for vision. The young man did not look about him at all, merely stood with his feet rather far apart, hands clenched behind, and looking with great concentration into the fire, as if seeing, not the fire, but some other thing that required all his attention. Slowly he took out his case and lit a cigarette with an air of deep thought.

"My dear," came the lady's voice at once, with a little laugh in it, as she hurried through a vista of rooms with that slightly halting step. "It's lucky my sense of smell is all right! I didn't hear you come at all. I had

just gone out into the kitchen to feed a strange kitten I found wandering around the house. Well! And did you have a pleasant evening?"

"O, yes . . ." but his tone was flat. "Sorry you felt you had to wait up."

"I wasn't sleepy. And besides—somehow—Christmas eve . . . you know. I've been in the habit of trimming the tree and all that. It's hard to realize I've a man in the house instead of a child. Your first Christmas! It's as real to me as this one—perhaps more so. Nurse brought you in. We knew you wouldn't care anything about it, but we had to have one, we were so happy. But you did know! You stared at the lights, all eyes. You were such a pretty baby!"

She took hold of the lapels of his coat and looked up into his moody young face. He was gracious enough to remove his cigaret and kiss her crumpled cheek, but rather quickly, and as if it were a duty to be gone through with. Then he patted her shoulder and eased her into the big chair, after which he resumed his hard stare at the fire, going on with whatever thoughts had been occupying him when she entered.

"Every one of your Christmases we've had in this room. And this is the first one without a tree. Of course, I know, as you say, it's high time we learned to get along without that tosh. It is tosh, of course, when you are grown up. But old habit . . ." His shoulders were unresponsive. You might have doubted whether he heard her light chatter; her voice was not quite steady when she went on. "I didn't know—what you'd like. I just wrote a check."

THE hand that held an envelope toward him was shaking. He turned quickly enough then.

"O, thank you, mother!" There was no lack of enthusiasm now. "That's the bully of you!" He kissed her again with a better grace.

"Just ten years ago," said she happily, "you had your little electric train set up here in front of the fireplace. That was your ten-year-old Christmas. Your father was as happy as you were, I think. It was so plain to see from the way you managed it that you were born to be an engineer of some kind—scientific, like him."

"I don't remember."

"You don't remember the little engine!"

"I can't say I do. Ought I? I always had such a lot of stuff." There was an amused tolerance in his tone. Under the davenport Alice was beginning to be angry with this man who had put away childish things.

"But—the little engine!" whispered the lady, shading her eyes under her hand.

He shrugged a shoulder irritably. There fell a silence which seemed to thicken and fill with trouble.

"I don't want to hurt you, mother," said he at length. "But I must grow up if I'm to live at all. And it's not just toy engines. You know what I mean."

"You are going to say again that you don't want to finish at college as your father wanted you to?"

"That—and perhaps other things, mother. Murilla and I . . ."

"Ah!"

"A man wants his own home."

She caught her breath with surprised laughter. The absurdity of his demand was monumental, yet he was utterly unconscious of there being anything wrong with it.

"You have it, my son."

"O, this! I mean . . ."

"But I understand. You mean you want all that a man should have—when he is a man. When he can earn

it and is strong enough for the responsibility."

"I'm twenty."

"A schoolboy still."

The tenderness of her manner had merged into an impersonal sternness. She was no longer appealing. The father who could no longer speak for himself was using her for his mouthpiece. The boy's answer came querulously:

"We might live here at first. I suppose I could commute to the city."

She gasped.

"You—you child! Commute to what? Are high salaried positions for lads of no training so common?" Then, slowly and carefully, as if feeling her way through a jungle of difficult speech, where sharp irritations were ready to dart and stab poisonously: "Some girls might be able to enter gracefully into such a manner of living. Not, I think, Murilla Damer. No. Girls of today demand—much. And any girl who marries ought to be the head of her own establishment. That's only just. But even if I should lay down my insignia of office and turn over the management of this house to Murilla—give it to you outright and—go away—she would not know what to do with it. You are not aware—everything seems to you to go so smoothly—but keeping up this house is almost, perhaps quite, as exacting as keeping up a man's business. Servants, expenses of a hundred kinds. I could no more turn it over to Murilla than your father could have turned over his business to his office boy."

"Nobody wants you to. I never suggested it. I only thought you might like to have us here. We can take an apartment in town."

"Give up—throw away—the time already spent, that was to have made you fit to follow in your father's work?"

"That was the idea," he admitted with sudden frankness. "I don't care a damn about it, you know."

"You did once. But she has no idea of your future or of any one's future. 'Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—' . . . I was not like that. If I had been . . . but—O, my dearest dear! Must we go through this on Christmas eve?"

He ignored the plea. His own trouble was sharp. Alice, angry enough with him to have darted at his throat like a ferret, had a good view of a sullen young face—sour, unhappy, old.

"You might at least have called there," he said.

"My dear, I did call. But I couldn't tell you—but I must. I was shown into a room that the maid supposed was empty and—she was in one of the armchairs—with a young man. . . ."

The boy gave a shout of unpleasant laughter.

"Petting? I'll say she was. That must have been pretty hard on your mid-Victorian soul. Why, that doesn't mean anything these days. Not a thing."

"Does it not? Has the composition of human flesh and blood changed along with its customs? Then when she is your wife she may still—your friends who have been accustomed to pet her in the past. . . ."

"Can't you see you're talking the rankest sort of nonsense?" said he.

"No, I can't."

"All girls are like that now. Every one of them." He spoke earnestly. "I suppose I ought to tell you, by the

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## By Georgia Wood Pangborn . . . . .

Continued From Page 4

way, that her people don't feel at all the way you do about it."

"New comers. Profiteers!" she cried out. "Wasters of ill-gotten money! No! They would not feel as I do about it—or about anything!"

"Well," he said quietly, "this is unprofitable. As I started to say, her father has offered me a job. A good one, in spite of what you call my lack of training. I think I'll go down on the morning train." He looked at his watch. "The 6 o'clock train. I had intended spending Christmas day here, but I think I won't. I'll send word to the dean at college and start in day after tomorrow. Good night." Perhaps her stricken face moved him to some compunction, for he added, with a sort of chilly kindness, "Better try to get some sleep."

He hesitated; then bent and kissed her; he might as well have touched her face with an icicle—and went upstairs without looking back. A door closed. There were sounds of walking about overhead and the drag and thump of trunks and valises being pulled about.

She stood perfectly still for a long moment. A log broke and fell together, sending up a shower of sparks, then rolled out upon the hearth and smoked dismally. From upstairs in obvious bravado came a whistled jazz motif. She drew in her breath sharply, like a swimmer that has come up for air, and sank upon the floor, her arms outstretched upon the chair seat, her hands clenched and knotted in the deep upholstery.

"That girl!"

She writhed—slight twistings and shudderings that in a more primitive woman would have been hysterical shrieks.

"Cruel, hard—to me. I have been a good mother. I have. It can't be anything but a passing phase—but—"

She became quiet with a sort of rigid attention as though a solution were offering.

"Of course," she said in a calmer tone, "that might stop it—bring him to himself. If only it happens in time."

She stood up and put the fingers of her right hand attentively upon the wrist of her left. "Fast, yes—and heavy," she nodded. "If he goes it will happen . . . very soon."

WITH her hand upon her heart verifying what her wrist had stated, she stood for a little looking upward as if she could see, in that room overhead, the sullen occupant. Then she went slowly upstairs.

No longer having to reckon on the inopportune homecoming of the youthful master of the house, Alice once more began to make plans for escape. But a wind was rising. In the silence she heard the soft swish of a handful of light snow blown down from a tree and against the glass. Within the house danger was reduced to a minimum, but without she would have to face an hour and a half of that fearful cold which now had a wind to help it bite. A yearning for her own mother was augmented by the sight of

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this stranger mother's martyrdom which she had just witnessed. She resolved not to add further to her own mother's troubles by dying of cold and exposure. She snuggled down into the far too warm but comparatively safe quarters where she was to wait.

Anger at this only son of a widowed mother helped to make the time pass and she kept herself awake turning over the phrases with which she would have liked to address that young man. In her mind she became eloquent. Murilla Damer indeed! She knew Murilla Damer. And she had her own opinion of any young man who could want to marry Murilla Damer. Of course, Murilla was years and years older than Alice, but without an ounce of gray matter in her skull—not an ounce! Not even pretty, according to Alice's taste. Always getting the other girls to do her lessons for her, always and forever talking about the boys.

She must have nodded, after all, for suddenly it struck five—and the half hour. Only half an hour left for that long walk to the station. She must run. As she scrambled out she heard him move, snatched her suitcase, and darted for the door like a weasel.

But now the chain was up, and there was a catch that she did not at once understand. While she fumbled desperately she heard him at the head of the stairs.

"Hello," he said, with sharp suspicion, and took the stairs in leaps like a hound that has sighted a hare.

But it was only prospective calamities that had power over Alice's spirit. A calamity fully arrived found her brave as a lion.

"I've got to catch the 6 o'clock," she remarked coolly. "I can't seem to undo this catch."

He opened the door and held it for her to pass through. Puzzled for the moment that a maid should be negotiating that exit instead of the back, he decided quickly that it was on account of the drifts. No doubt the way from the back was impassable. Connecting her with that scuttling figure of the night before, he grinned.

"You're the one that was listening in at the dance over at the other house, aren't you?" Then, magisterially, "My mother knows all about this skipping, I suppose?"

"Your mother," Alice replied quietly, "knows nothing whatever about me. I'm not one of the maids."

"Then, what—" he began sharply, an austere questioning eye upon her suitcase.

"Nor a burglar," said Alice. "These are clothes. Mine."

They fell into step together.

"We've got to hurry."

As they walked she told him something of her wanderings.

"Of all the prize idiots!" was his just verdict. "Why didn't you come in and tell us over there at the Damer's? What did you think we'd do to you?"

"I couldn't. It's the way I am. I can't do that sort of thing. Besides, I wouldn't ask anything of Murilla Damer, anyway; not if I died for it."

He stopped short.

"You know the Damer's?"

"I know Murilla. She was at Aunt Julia's school."

THEY stood quite still, eyeing each other steadily, while the bitter little wind stirred a whirling dance of snow about them. Out of the faint

pearl of dawn a roaring sound swelled, drew near, visible as a bulk, like a war tank, which threw the snow in great billows on either side. The sweepers were at work. Speech was drowned for a moment, and they stepped aside to let it pass, then resumed their battle of looks.

"By the way," he said suavely, "just where did you say you were while you were spending the evening in my mother's house?"

"I didn't say. I was under that davenport by the fireplace."

"Under the—hm. Well, we must be getting on, if we are to make that train."

He put a compelling hand under her elbow and faced her once more toward the station.

"By the bye, how come a girl from—from Aunt Julia's school goes cutting loose around the country this way? I thought they were pretty long on rules at that joint—or is the chaperon idea as purely ornamental there as elsewhere. Besides—it was out a week ago, as I happen to know."

"They have rules enough, but I'm an exception. I wasn't having a vacation. I'm a charity pupil—sort of assistant and office boy. I ran away."

"Mother keeps a boarding house and has hard work to get along," Alice went on explaining. "Aunt Julia offered to take me on, and it seemed a lovely way to get a real education. But I found it wasn't real. So I came away. The girls were hateful to me, and Aunt Julia said things about my mother—said I must never let any one know she did anything so dreadful as to keep boarders, because it would reflect upon the school. I happen to be rather proud of my mother. So I am going home to wash dishes. I don't want that kind of education, and I don't like that kind of people."

She paused, took the button off her foil, and settled down to serious work. "The girls called me mid-Victorian. Your Murilla Damer called me that. She seemed to think it was something particularly nasty. Anything out of date, stupid, rubbishy—that's mid-Victorian. You called your mother that. I like your mother. I like her almost as much as my own. And I think you're a perfect beast. She's going to die before long. She wants to. It's you and your Murilla that are killing her. If I were a man, I'd knock you down and jump on you right here for the way you treated her tonight!"

"I beg—pardon."

"Don't you speak to me in that tone! You're not going to bully me the way you bully your mother. I won't take it. Now, you give me back my valise. I wish to carry it myself. And I'll dispense with your company the rest of the way."

"It is a little heavy," he answered, "and you haven't much margin to make the train. I'll follow you with it, and you can go as fast as you like."

She gave him a stormy look, but, finding no yielding in his calm glance, wagged her head scornfully and strode on. She would have been puzzled could she have watched his face. It was asymmetrical. One side of it grinned, the other was drawn with thought—anxiety—remorse—a variety of things. Once he looked over his shoulder at the house they had left. But chiefly he was engaged in thoughtful observation of the figure in front of him.

It looked very young and small. Yet—how she had towered! What a little game bantam it was! All that ferocity! Yet lurking around lighted windows like a scared ghost, too cowardly to look for a push button or perform a simple gesture with her knuckles against a door. Under the davenport! If he had been asked, he would have said only a two dimensional being could have accomplished that.

Then his memory traveled relentlessly back over that conversation which she had heard while there. Had it really been like that? Was that the way he seemed—to invisible witnesses—a bad son?

As they passed the blank windows of the Damer house he gave it a hostile stare. Traces of the night were about it—the snow was disturbed by the tires of departed cars; a small trail not yet smoothed over by the wind led up from the road to the oak and then away again toward his own house.

The sweeper had cleared the road to the station. It lay a broad, smooth path now, over which it was possible to make good progress. Rather ridiculous to continue the tandem formation. He strode forward.

"Your home is in Overbridge, I think you said?"

"Yes." She had begun to wonder whether she might not have been a little rude. What a hideous situation the whole thing was! What a fool she looked to be! She was beginning to be very, very unhappy and humiliated.

"I know some people there. Ever meet the Belknaps?"

"We don't live on their side of the river. We are near the public service works. My mother's boarders are their employees."

"Your name is Benton, isn't it? The same as your Aunt Julia's?"

"She was my father's sister—yes."

"It looks as if they'd have the roads fairly clean by afternoon," he said thoughtfully and added speculatively, "twenty miles."

The train whistled at the bend just as they reached the station. As it drew up he left his own suitcase on the platform while he took hers in and placed it on the rack for her.

"You're leaving your suitcase," she reminded him sharply.

"By the bye," he said hurriedly, "I shall be out your way this afternoon with a closed car, and I'm going to ask you to persuade your mother to come with you and see our Christmas tree."

"But—I thought—"

"We always have one," he said carelessly, "and my mother does so love to have people come in. To tell the truth, the neighborhood has changed so of late it's difficult for her to find congenial people. She doesn't get out very much, or I would bring her to call first. But you'll overlook that, won't you?"

The train jerked warningly, and he had to leave his little piece at that, but as he stood on the platform and looked earnestly at one of the windows that slid by he saw a face that changed from utter blankness and bewilderment to a shy but entirely friendly grin, and the answer to his eagerly lifted hat was a wave of the hand that seemed to indicate that Mrs. and Miss Benton would be at home on Christmas afternoon.

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# Sensational Attempt of Karl to Regain Throne . . Continued From Page 7

me, however, that he was dependable and silent—"as we all are."

I was happy to find myself outside the castle. In fact, from the moment that I set foot upon it I had regretted having accepted Teleki's advice, instead of carrying out my plan as conceived in Switzerland. But after all I had to assume that Horthy's own premier must know better what the condition of affairs about him was, than I could know, coming out of Switzerland.

In case Horthy were again to change his mind, I now reflected, I would be better able to compel him to yield if I were backed by West-Hungarian bayonets than I could by exerting ever so great will-power and evincing the utmost self-control here, in the Ofen castle, alone and unarmed as I was.

Sunday, March 27, 1921.

We drove from Budapest via Stuhlweissenburg, from where we sent word of our return to Steinamanger. A terrible windstorm was in progress which stirred up so much dust that one could hardly look out of one's eyes. After leaving Stuhlweissenburg our last tire was punctured. We had to repair an old one, which took much time. With this repaired tire we got as far as Varpalota, from where it was impossible to proceed further.

We met Col. von Lox, who was instructing a battalion there. He was our host. For over a year he has been living in the castle of Varpalota with his family and is well satisfied with his job.

Fortunately one of our three autos soon arrived that had started out from Steinamanger. It had fallen into a ditch en route and had bent the steering gear, so that the passengers had to have it straightened at the village smithy's. The mishap had no bad consequences. Almost at the same time the third auto also arrived, which had followed us to Pest and had there taken on new tires at the royal garage. Now we were at last ready to go on.

Monday, March 28, 1921.

THE night was exceedingly cold. I had nothing but a thin hussar's summer overcoat and over it a black mantle belonging to the bishop. I froze terribly; to make matters worse, the wind increased, and besides we suffered from lack of sleep. About 2 a. m. we had another blow-out. I now left Almasy's auto and took my seat in the one whose steering gear had been bent straight. It could be closed on the side, so that we had the wind merely from the front. Even this seemed like paradise to me. We arrived at Steinamanger at 5:30 a. m. A second night without any sleep!

Col. Lehar was up and reported the following to me: Horthy had telegraphed him:

"Col. Baron Lehar, Szombathely. I ask you to try your best to transport King Karl, who is returning to Szombathely tonight, across the frontier this very night."

Magashazy had also telephoned: "Karl has left Pest," to which Lehar

had retorted: "You mean, 'His Majesty'."

Benicky and Szmrecsanyi had on Horthy's orders been held at Hajmáskér when on their way to me.

In response to Horthy's telegram I wired him as follows:

"Dear Admiral Horthy: In consideration of the changed circumstances I demand your unconditional submission to my commands. I am certain of what you, my brave, faithful admiral, will decide. Karl."

To this Horthy replied:

"I beg Your Majesty to withdraw this command. I cannot reply to it until the afternoon."

He stated further that he feared very much lest, in the event of his turning over the government, anarchy would ensue or Archduke Joseph might come, and that then a catastrophe would overtake the country.

A 3 p. m. Horthy sent a dispatch to Count Teleki to the effect that he might be willing under certain conditions to turn over the power, but that until such time he must keep the machinery in his own hands.

Count Teleki replied after conference with me (the message was in English, and is given verbatim):

"King thanks you for loyalty in case of your demission. He doesn't want Joseph, but Luckachich as iron commander of Budapest. He wants to give out manifesto today and to take the oath of the troops. Teleki."

I was convinced that I would take over the government that same day or the following one, and discussed the question of transportation (to Budapest) with Teleki. He replied: not by auto, since arrangements must be made for a proper reception.

With Sigray a manifesto was now worked out, which differed from the original one only in that it contained a little addition, a reference to my love of peace.

On Monday afternoon Horthy received the envoys of the entente. He reported my arrival to them. As I learned afterward, he had already requested the king of Spain by wireless message to secure a safe-conduct for me back to Switzerland. The envoys were not very kindly disposed. Most unpleasant among them were the Serbian and British representatives.

In the course of the evening it became evident that Horthy was not thinking of surrendering the power. He declared that he would not publish the manifesto. He ordered the civil and military authorities to obey him alone.

Tuesday, March 29, 1921.

About 4:30 p. m. we departed hurriedly from the ministerial chancellery.

(Note by Baron von Werkmann: Later, as the emperor went over this part of his notes, he completed his observations on the meeting and negotiations with Horthy as follows:)

In consequence of the long journey and the mental strain under which I had been living, I was tired by the time my auto journey neared its end. As soon as I reached Budapest, however, my fatigue was over. I considered myself not only at the end of my journey, but also at the goal of Hungary's and my aims. After all, I did not doubt for a moment that Hor-

thy would turn over the government to me.

IN the castle everything seemed at first blush to have remained as of old. As I walked towards Horthy's apartment, the guards presented arms just as though it were natural for me to pass them. To me these motionless guards in the aisles and before my door were something to which I was so used that I believed all the events of these last years to have been but an ugly dream.

My illusions were dispelled, however, the minute I reached Horthy's apartment in the Christinenstadt wing. Until the year 1918 it had been my apartment. The vice-regent now thought it in good taste for him to occupy it.

Repeatedly, urgently, and exhaustively I explained to the admiral the reasons why it was necessary for him to yield the power. An objective estimate of the domestic and foreign situation compelled him to yield the power in the interest of Hungary—so I argued.

The conditions in Hungary as he represented them were the logical consequence of the country's being without a king. Nobody but the crowned monarch, who was not raised to his exalted place and kept there by the favor of parties, could bridge over the chasm caused by the revolution, and could gather all Hungarians about his banner. No foreign power would seriously undertake anything against a Hungary united under its king. The actual foreign opponents of the restoration were weak, as was shown by their very fear of a restoration.

Various great powers—especially those that were of chief importance for this project—favored the reestablishment of the legitimate monarchical power. With its restoration these powers would be won for Hungary, and Hungary would therefore be freed from the pressure of unfriendly succession states. I informed Horthy in detail of all the assurances I had been given on this point, but emphasized the strictly confidential character of this information, which precluded that even the respective diplomatic envoys should know about them.

Of course, protests would be made on every hand, just to save face. But "paper doesn't hurt," as I had significantly been told in important quarters. The decisive point in determining the further attitude of those who were friendly to the restoration was the creation of a fait accompli here in Budapest. It was up to him, the vice-regent, to make it succeed.

The vice-regent professed to entertain doubts as to the foundation of my hopes. But after I had explained my direct connections to him, he could not possibly entertain doubts any longer.

In the agreement reached at the end of my discussion with him I was justified in seeing the vice-regent's acceptance of the idea of restoration, and I therefore parted from him in the hope that we might yet reach a complete accord.

I lost this faith entirely, however, as soon as I learned that the vice-regent had on that very day summoned the entente diplomats to him, and was informed of what he discussed with them in violation of his obligation to observe silence.

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Tuesday, March 29, 1921.  
ON Tuesday Andrassy and Bethlen sought an audience with me. Both advanced the same proposition: back to Switzerland, otherwise there will be danger for the nation; but first issue a proclamation, in order to derive the greatest possible benefit from the situation.

Andrassy advanced the proposal rather quietly, though with derogatory remarks about Horthy, while Bethlen seemed narrow-minded and stiff-necked. He also stated that he was commissioned by Horthy to urge me to leave as soon as possible, not to receive anybody, etc., of all of which I declined to take cognizance.

Out of the suggestions of Andrassy I construed the last possible peaceful solution: I wired the vice-regent somewhat as follows:

"I fail to understand your policy. Either you should have had me arrested at Budapest or else have subordinated yourself to me. To avoid civil war, I offer the following proposal: I appoint you as governor and swear you in as such. I remain in the country and am extended all regal honors, am informed about events as they transpire, and at the favorable moment take over the government."

Privately I sent word to him that the oath need not be taken publicly, that the presence of two privy councillors as witnesses would do.

Note by Baron von Werkmann: In the course of the day almost all politicians present were received repeatedly by the monarch. The impression they received from the king's firm attitude was such that Count Teleki wired the vice-regent to the effect that the king showed no appreciation whatever of the arguments thus far brought forth regarding internal difficulties. Nothing but pressure from the outside could persuade him to leave the country. From that moment on the threat of intervention by the Little Entente was more and more brought to bear upon the monarch. Thus, for instance, the envoy Kanya, produced an alleged Reuter dispatch on April 2, according to which Italy and the states of the Little Entente had already sent an ultimatum. Undoubtedly this was the ultimatum which the government (after the king's departure) claimed not to have received!

(The diary here resumes):

Wednesday, March 30, 1921.

The reply was contained in a letter in which he assured me of his loyalty but declared that he was unable to render a public oath and that a secret one was of no use.

Meanwhile conferences had taken place between Teleki, Bethlen, Andrassy, and Gratz, who had come from Vienna, concerning the political situation, the manifesto, etc. I declared that I would deal only with Gratz. He was really an upstanding fellow. He favored my sticking it out, and worked with me as Horthy's minister.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

**FREE**

Self-Filling Fountain Pen, Bracelet with im. Wrist Watch, Beautiful Lavallier, 2 im. Diamond Rings, and Self-Serve Clutch Pinell. All Six given Free for selling only 12 bottles of our perfume at 15c each. We trust you. Send name and address at once to  
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**PAZOS Cured in 6 to 14 Days**

Pazo Ointment, the dependable remedy for itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles, is guaranteed to cure. Instantly relieves itching piles and assures a restful sleep after the first application. Cures ordinary cases of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 days, worst cases in 14 days. Now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe which makes it very easy to apply the ointment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. You can get Pazo Ointment from your druggist, in tubes for 75 cents or in old style tins for 60 cents. If you prefer, send stamps or money order direct to Paris Medicine Company 2636 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., and the return mail will bring you this welcome relief from piles.

**Remember, your money will be refunded if Pazo Ointment does not cure.**

# YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 28, 1924.

By JANE CORBY

You know the old woman tossed up in a basket? Seventeen times as high as the moon? You may; but I doubt if you knew that the basket was attached to a dirigible balloon. And you've heard people say that they very much wondered just where she was going—she went up so high—and some have declared that it was her intention to sweep all the cobwebs away in the sky!

"Sweep cobwebs indeed!" said the little old lady, when I went to see her and asked was it true. "Do I look like a person who'd go sweeping cobwebs? Do you think that I've got nothing better to do?" She started untying the strings of her bonnet (brown leather, with goggles, like all fliers wear) and she shook her white ringlets and frowned so severely that really she gave me a terrible scare. "I thought it must be a mistake," I assured her, "but it happened, I think, when the folks heard you say that in your hand you'd carry a broom when you started your trip to the old Milky Way."

"Who said that I said that?" she promptly demanded; "whoever made up such a story as that? Why, it just knocks me clear off my feet," she said weakly, and down on the edge of the basket she sat. "It was old Mother Goose," I explained, "and her hearing is probably not very good any more." "Then the story is all over town," she responded; "I only wish someone had told me before!" "Old Mother Goose does talk a lot," I admitted, "and I'm quite sure the story is all over town; but perhaps I can change the impression she's given and maybe in time you can live the thing down."

She sighed. "How she misunderstood my intention is more than I'm able to guess," she declared. "But I'll give you my help to correct the impression, so mind that you listen! Now, are you prepared?" "I am," I replied, as I took out my pencil. "Well, then," she began, "I went up in the sky; but it wasn't to sweep any cobwebs whatever—you sit still and listen and I'll tell you why. I carried no broom and no mop and no duster; if people had watched they'd have seen I had none. I wouldn't be able to clean without these things, and neither would you; no, and not anyone."

"Moreover, the sky doesn't need any cleaning; the rain tends to that, for it washes it clean. And after a rain-storm the sun shines much brighter because of its washing, you've probably seen. No, the sky gets along without any attention from meddlesome people who live below, and all of its clouds are kept fluffy and spotless; they never fall into the mud, as you know. The stars sometimes look rather dim and unpolished and sometimes they cannot be seen, it is true. But that's just because they are resting; they cannot be out shining always, and no more could you."

"But back of the clouds where they go for their sleeping, they're always as bright as the brightest you see; and I have gone back to the star beds and seen them, so those who have questions had better ask me! They are rubbed with a bit of old cloud every evening, and given the finest snow pudding to eat! The little stars always want more than their portion, but that's not surprising, it is such a treat. But there, I am getting away from my story; I do that whenever I talk of the sky. I was going to tell 'bout the trip that's so talked of, and let you know just when I took it, and why."

"Well, it wasn't a broom that I carried—far from it. There wasn't a cobweb that grew up so high, but I took along a whole cargo of cobwebs for the purpose of hanging them up in the sky! 'Twas a bright New Year's morning; I hung up the cobwebs to spell 'HAPPY NEW YEAR,' and my! it looked fine; at least, while it lasted—till old Wind got jealous and puffed and whuf-whuffed till he blew down the sign. I was the first person to think of sky-writing; it's getting quite popular now, I observe. And though I invented it, folks don't remember; I don't get the credit I really deserve." Well, I was so sorry she'd got no attention, I put down her story for people to read; and now you can see that this little old woman was a wonderful little old lady indeed.





Puzzles  
Sports  
Games

## A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes  
Stories  
Riddles



### A CROSS WORD PUZZLE YOU CAN SOLVE

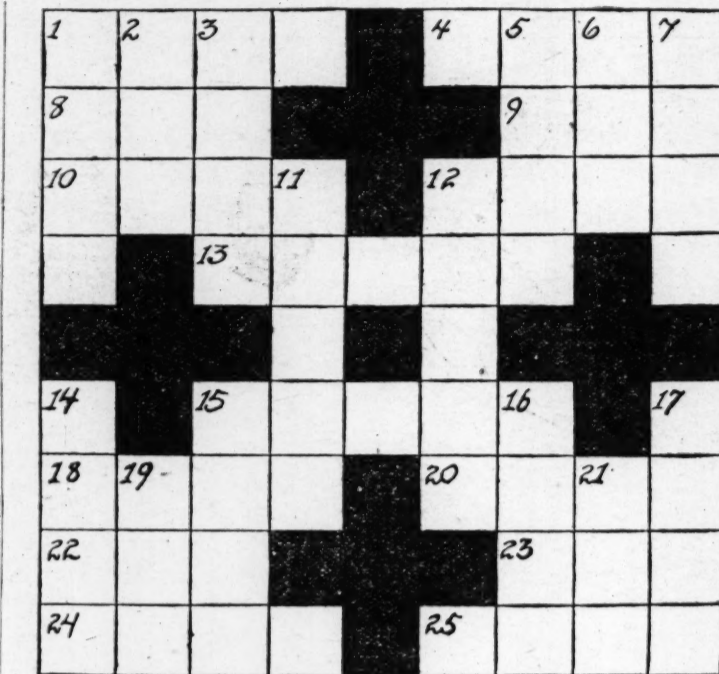
Here is a puzzle that certainly looks like a section of a Scotchman's shirt, but it is easy to solve. As you know, each white square means a letter of a word, and each black space means a blank or end of a word. A number designates the beginning of a word either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down), or both. Pick out a word of the number of letters required that fits the definition and see if it checks with one of the crossing words.

For instance, No. 1 horizontal means "lacking speed," and has four letters. Let us try "slow." How can you tell if this is correct? By referring to No. 1. vertical which means "to halt." That could be nothing but "stop," so we can be quite sure that our start is correct. This gives us a clue to No. 2. vertical which must begin with an "L." What is it?

When you have guessed all the words they will read straight across as well as from top to bottom, and will agree with your definitions.

Below is a list of definitions with which to solve the puzzle:

- Horizontal**
1. Lacking speed.
  4. Stain.
  8. 2,000 pounds.
  9. Falsehood.
  10. Indebted.
  12. A tax.
  13. Small.
  15. A case for a picture.
  18. High temperature.
  20. Light in color.
  22. Implement used for rowing.
  23. A line.
  24. A small bird.



25. Small harmless insects.

- Vertical**
1. To halt.
  2. Having little elevation.
  3. Persons.
  5. Plan.
  6. Valuable liquid.
  7. Relate.
  11. Blouse.
  12. March.
  14. Demonstrate.

15. Money for transportation.
16. To deserve.
17. Current events.
19. An organ for hearing.
21. A great many.

You will find the correct answers to this puzzle elsewhere on this page, but do not look for them until you have tried for a long time to work out this problem.

### THEY'D HAVE CALLED IT "MAGIC" AWAY BACK IN THE DARK AGES

Do you carry your lunch to school? Did you go on long hikes last summer? Then, of course, you carried along a bottle that kept your lemonade cold or your soup hot—whichever you wanted. No doubt you wondered just how this curious bottle works.

James Dewar, the inventor, was a great British chemist. One of the things he did quite successfully was to make air into liquid. He did

tos, sawdust, cork, wool, paper, and hollow tile, are poor heat conductors because of the "dead air spaces" in them. Substances like this are known as non-conductors, or heat insulators. A vacuum, that is, a space in which there is no air—or anything else—is one of the best heat insulators, for practically no heat passes through it.

If an ordinary bottle is wrapped in paper, asbestos, or some other non-conductor of heat, a hot liquid in that bottle will lose its high temperature slowly. If this bottle is wrapped in a vacuum, the liquid will be kept warm for an even longer time. This is what is done in making Dewar flasks, or vacuum bottles. One bottle is moulded inside of another and the air in the space between the two bottles is pumped out, leaving a vacuum "blanket" to insulate against temperature changes.

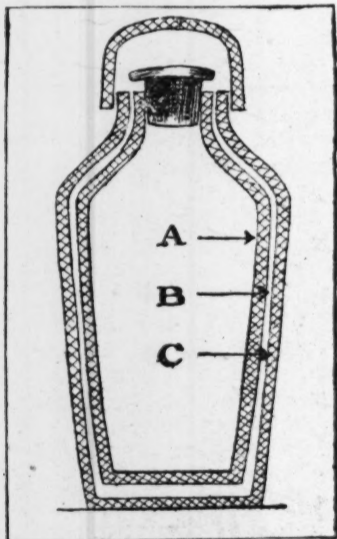
#### Air Is Pumped Out.

The illustration shows how one of these vacuum bottles would look if sawed in two parts down the middle. In this illustration "A" points to the wall of the inner bottle; this is the bottle in which the liquid is kept. "B" is the space between the two bottles; the air is pumped out of this space so as to form the necessary vacuum. "C" is the wall of the outer bottle. The cork and the cap can also be seen plainly.

Vacuum bottles are not the only places in which heat insulation is used. Asbestos heat insulating jackets are commonly used to cover hot water pipes or steam pipes; woolen caps are used in covering coffee pots; paper packing, mineral wool, and hollow spaces are used in insulating an ice-box. So far, no one has used a vacuum wall for this sort of heat insulation, but that is no sign it will not be done in the future.

#### Heat Cannot Travel.

By looking at the illustration of the vacuum bottle you can see that heat is going to have a hard time getting either in or out of the bottle because it must try to travel through the vacuum. The result is that whatever heat is inside will stay there, if a hot liquid is placed in the bottle, and whatever heat is outside will not enter the bottle, if a cold liquid is placed within. These bottles are made of glass



the same thing with a number of other gases. After he had liquefied air, Dewar was in a strange fix: he didn't have any place to put the new liquid where it would keep properly.

#### Invented Flask.

In order to have some place in which to keep his new product, the scientist invented the Dewar flask, or vacuum bottle. Just how does it happen that these bottles can hold a steady temperature? Why can these bottles keep a substance cold or hot for many hours? The answer can be found by looking over a couple of the queer properties of heat.

Heat is like a railroad train: it travels. In order to travel it must have something to travel on or through. Heat will travel through air, wood, metal, glass, or liquid. It goes through some of these things much faster than others.

#### Vacuum Is Insulator.

Some substances, such as asbes-

and metal, but practically always they are polished on the outside and "silver-mirrored" on the inside to deflect or throw back heat rays and make it even harder for them to travel.

### THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION—FREE SPECIAL 1924 OFFERING

PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY  
BY EPHRIAM OWL

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
LEADING POLITICIAN  
MR. GRASSHOPPER  
MAKES NEW YEAR'S  
RESOLUTIONS



MR. CHARLES CRAB  
RESOLVES TO BE  
STRAIGHTFORWARD



WILL GIVE UP  
TOBACCO CHEWING

A happy NEW YEAR



PAUL PARROT  
WILL STOP USING BAD  
LANGUAGE

EPHRIAM OWL  
WILL STOP STAYING  
OUT NIGHTS

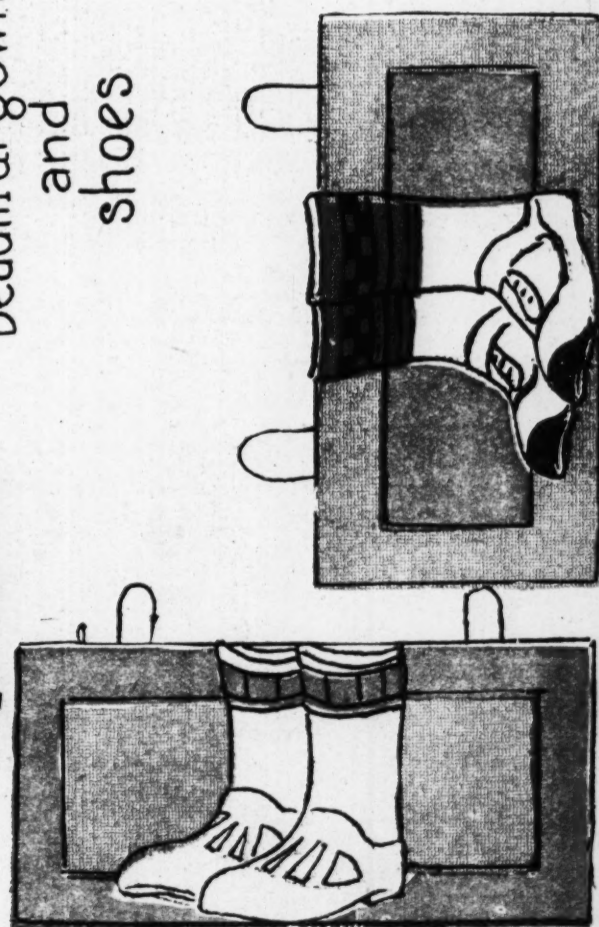
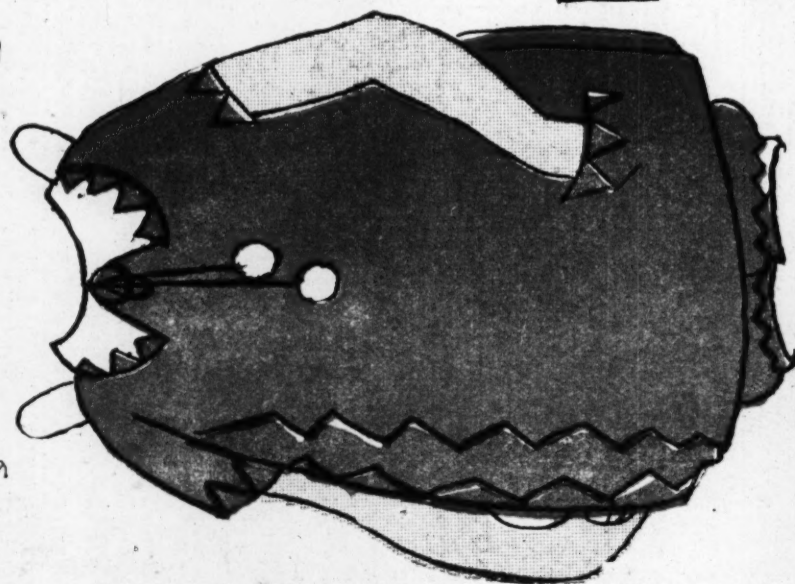


TOM HAWK  
(THE BANDIT)  
RESOLVES  
TO STEAL  
NO MORE  
CHICKENS



Betty Bond  
and her  
beautiful gowns  
and  
shoes

BEND BACK THESE TABS  
OVER BETTY'S SHOULDERS  
TO KEEP THE DRESSES  
IN PLACE



# Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

## SNOPPYQVOPS

**January - 1925**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

**February - 1925**

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**March - 1925**

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**April - 1925**

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**May - 1925**

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**June - 1925**

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**July - 1925**

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**August - 1925**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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**September - 1925**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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**October - 1925**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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**November - 1925**

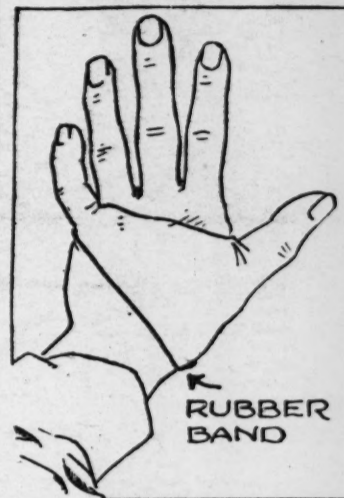
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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**December - 1925**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## A NEW TRICK YOU MUST TRY

Sometime when you have nothing else to do and wish to amuse yourself for a while try these one-hand stunts and see whether you can do them. First, put a rubber band on your left hand, as shown in the illustration,



illustration, and then try to get it off, but you must follow these rules:

The hand must not touch anything while you are trying to free it from the rubber band. The right hand must not assist in getting the band off. The object is to get the rubber off by twisting the fingers and contracting the muscles of the one hand.

If you are not successful in getting the rubber off it may be because you used too loose a band, so increase the tension by using a smaller band.

When you have completed this stunt get a safety match box. Then try to take a match out, light the match, put the dead match back into the box, and close it, all with the left hand. You are, however, privileged to blow out the match.

Both of these stunts can easily be done with a little practice and some people can do them the first time. See whether you can do either or both of them the first time you try.

Cap'n Zyb.

## Poor Resolution

I'm a new resolution  
All shiny and clean,  
But how long I'll stay so  
Remains to be seen.

The lad who just made me  
Declares he is sure  
That of all Resolutions  
I'm bound to endure.

Like all Resolutions  
I pray that I'll last—  
I shrink from the fate of  
My friends of the past!

Such nice Resolutions—  
A pleasure to see—  
All shiny and clean and  
So hopeful, like me.

Alas for their wishes!  
How tragic indeed  
To view with what speed they  
Had soon gone to seed.

For homeward they wandered  
From out in the world,  
Their faces all blackened,  
Their hair all uncured.

Their spirits were broken,  
They crawled home to die—  
Pood good Resolutions,  
Whose hopes were so high.

## Heard In Mathematics

Teacher: "Harold, where is your decimal point?"  
I rold: "Still on the chalk."

horses, and they didn't need to exercise the judgment and memory that a horse needs today.

We know that the Spaniards brought horses with them when they conquered this country, and it is believed that there were no horses here at all. Now there may have been a few—of that we are not certain. We do know, however, that once horses roamed all over North and South America. Their skeletons have been found buried deep in rock. They had, for some reason, which we do not know, disappeared before the Spaniards came, so the horses we have in this country now are not native American horses, but of European stock.

By special request, we print this Snoppyquop border with a new calendar inside, so you can keep track of all your dates, nuts, figs, raisins and other vegetables for the year 1925. This is the most famous border in the world, even more famous than the Mexican and Canadian borders. Rosaleen, the

Lady Snoppy next to the top on the left side of the picture, takes in boarders, too, only her boarder turned out to be nothing more than an "idle roomer."

This really is a family tree of the great house of Quop—a photoquop album of all the Snoppies in and out of the Rogues' Gallery. It combines

the past, present and future Snoppyquops, from the Stone Age to the Garbage. All the Phoney Pholks and Crazy Freaks are present, including the Imby-Sillyties and the Daffynuts. It is a parade the like of which has never been seen before, and the twelve months of the year are so completely surrounded by foolishness and laughter that

they will be forced to surrender unconditionally to King Snoppyquop. Happy New Year!

(Color the border to suit yourself and then cut out the calendar and mount it on lightweight cardboard. You can hang it above your writing desk or study table and get a grin every time you look for a date.)

## ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal	Vertical
1. slow	1. stop
4. spot	2. low
8. ton	3. ones
9. lie	5. plot
10. owes	6. oil
12. toll	7. tell
13. little	11. shirt
15. frame	12. tramp
18. heat	14. show
20. pale	15. fare
22. oar	16. earn
23. row	17. news
24. wren	19. ear
25. ants	21. lot

Answers to word puzzles 1. Dared, dread. Life, file. 2. Alfred, Henry, Louis, Robert, David, Oliver; Harold. 3. a, inn, anger, net, r. l, Eva, ivory, arm, y.

## Logical.

Teacher: "Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?"  
Bright one: "To balance his tail."

"Good morning, son," said the absent-minded professor. "How is father this morning?"

## His Part.

Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for the court?"  
Gustus: "No, I'm trying to conceal it."

## Correct.

Science teacher: "Name a liquid that won't freeze."  
Student: "Hot water."

## For Young Puzzlers

1. The blanks in the sentence below are to be filled with the same five letters rearranged:

"He \_\_\_\_\_ not call his father, although he was in \_\_\_\_\_ that the loss would be discovered."

In just the same manner the blanks in this sentence are to be filled with the same four letters rearranged:

"His \_\_\_\_\_ was in danger as the fire grew closer, but he continued to search for the \_\_\_\_\_ that contained the valuable papers."

2. The letters in these six boys' names are jumbled up. Rearrange them in the right order, then put the names in order, so that the first letters all spell a boy's name. ER-LAFD, EYHRN, ISOLU, TERORB, VIDDIA, ELRIOV.

3. Make a word diamond out of a letter found in January, a hotel, to enrage, something used to catch fish in and another letter found in January. Make another word diamond out of a pronoun, a girl's name, a product procured from elephants, a part of the body and the first letter of a color.  
(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

## Even the Boat!

Passenger: "Doesn't this boat tip a lot, steward?"

Steward: "Yes, she's setting a good example to the passengers."

## Explained

Instructor: "Our bodies are made up of thousands of different cells."  
Betty: "Oh, I see—a sort of a jail."

## When Horses Had Five Separate Toes And Were the Size of a Large Dog

"The three-toed horse" was a great side show attraction with a circus some years ago. Yet most of the people who looked at him didn't know that this "freak" merely took after his ancestors, some of



whom had three toes, and, going away back, five.

Some of the scientists who dig in the rocks and go on dangerous trips in the deserts to find skeletons of these animals of by-gone

days have discovered bones believed to have belonged to ancestors of the horse which show how, gradually, the number of toes became less and less until there was only one, as there is today.

## Ancient Horse Was Small

They found one skeleton of an animal, which is believed to be the most ancient horse, that looks very little like the horse we know today. That animal, as it probably looked running about the plains, is shown in the illustration. It was very small, probably about the size of a large dog, had five toes, and had a tail like a member of the cat family.

As the ages passed horses grew larger and began to lose the extra toes. This was to their advantage, for they were always very swift animals, and for running over hard earth and for supporting their greater size, the hoof is better than the five toes. Did you ever notice how animals are thus suited for the way in which they live?

The rhinoceros, for instance, is a very large animal that doesn't have hoofs, but he lives on the borders of streams and marshy places, or in the shady depths of forests, where the ground is soft and yielding, so he doesn't need hard hoofs, as the horse does.

## Brain Was Small

The brain of the horse today is very much larger than that of his early ancestors, who had a very small brain indeed. Of course life was quite simple for these ancient



# We'll Have to Get Up!

I The dillar-a-dollar a ten o'clock scholar will soon be out of date, for modern inventors are getting things fixed so we won't have a chance to be late. In the dim distant ages folks used to depend on the rooster that crowed in the morn; but if they were drowsy they covered their ears and treated his summons with scorn. And latterly only a clock with a bell has prevented us sleeping all day; but a clock and a rooster are like in that both can be treated in just the same way.

II So the chaps who know all about science and wires and motors that make things go round determined that something to make us get up, by fair means or foul, must be found. From seeing these pictures you'll get an idea of the way that their great minds have run; there are things that they really are trying to make and things we put in just for fun. And whether devices like these will work out, or whether they're just something funny, you'll have to agree if they could be arranged they would save lots of both time and money.

III Take the ready eye-opener worked by a spring to go off when the clock points the hour at which you've decided you ought to get up; it has promptitude, vigor and power. And then, the big jump that you're certain to give when the ice-water strikes at your eye, sets in motion the self-starting noiseless device that up-ends the soft couch where you lie. And while all the blankets and sheets are whisked off through the foot by a pulling machine, the sleeper (now thoroughly wakened) slides down and follows them, calm and serene.

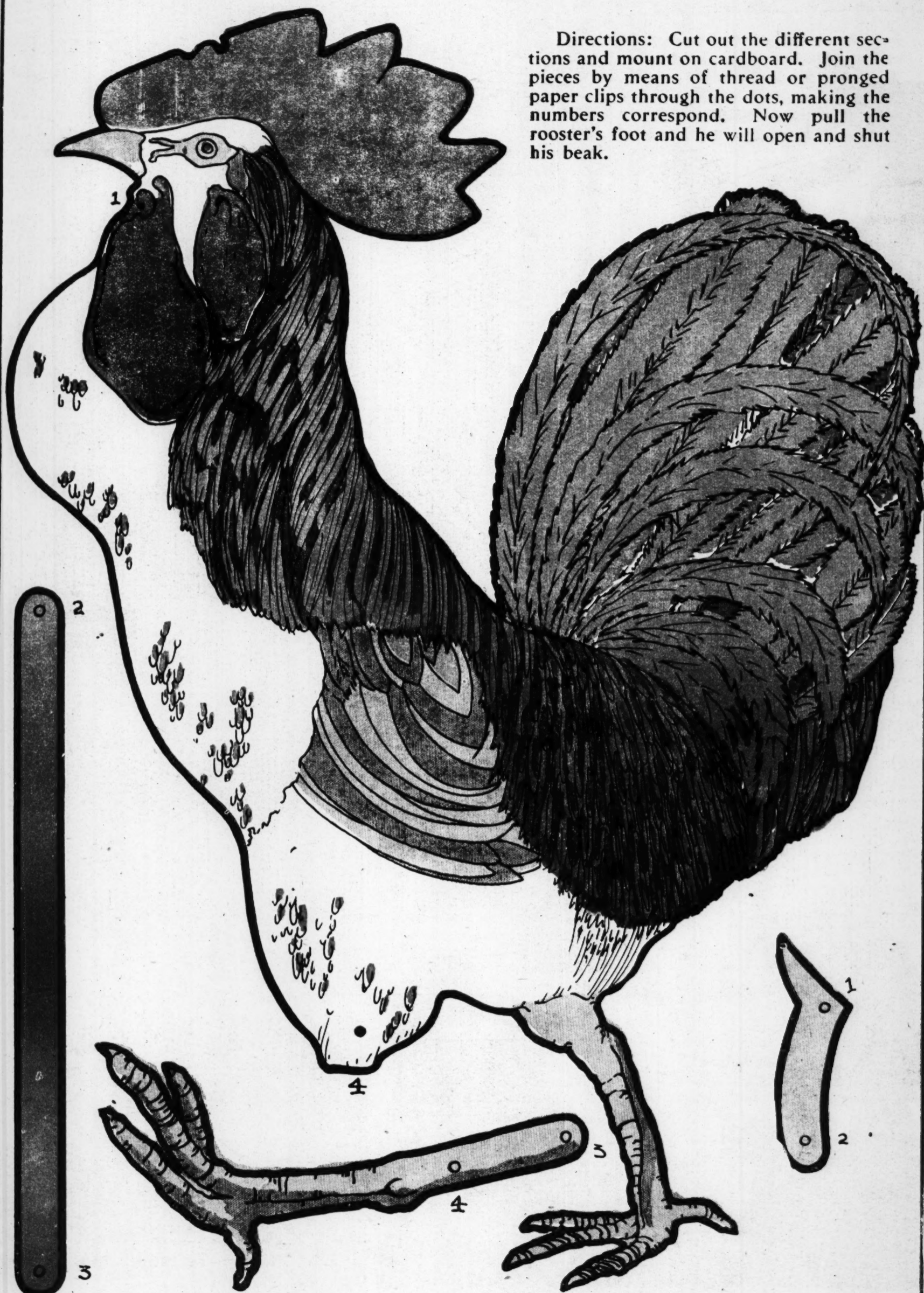
IV Of course, he lands plump on a section of floor that revolves, escalator-like, so without any effort at all on his part, to his bath he will cheerfully go. And the self-same arrangement, when he is prepared, will readily carry him back, without any effort or work on his part or chances to step on a tack. But reversing the process will have the effect of setting off various springs; so arms will extend themselves as he goes by and hand him his clothing and things.

V There'll be a point where he'll receive his two shoes, and another where they'll get a shine; and there'll be a place where he slips into his coat, held out for him, far down the line. A welcoming arm will offer his hat, and push out his school-books to view, and hand him a handkerchief, folded up neat, and maybe a message or two. There'll probably be a note on the date, and likely a weather report, and what is for breakfast, and during the night, what happened of heavy import.

VI Just think of the time and the effort all saved and the speed with which you could depart if you had equipment to help you like this and give you a good, rousing start. Such things have been needed since first man began to fix up an hour to arise, but it took many centuries of folks waking up before the inventors got wise. Now all that's required is to wait for a while till they get these devices perfected; and hope when they're finished we'll all have a set that'll work half as well as expected!

# Pull His Foot and He Will Crow

Directions: Cut out the different sections and mount on cardboard. Join the pieces by means of thread or pronged paper clips through the dots, making the numbers correspond. Now pull the rooster's foot and he will open and shut his beak.



# Squabble Town Adventures

## CHAPTER 6



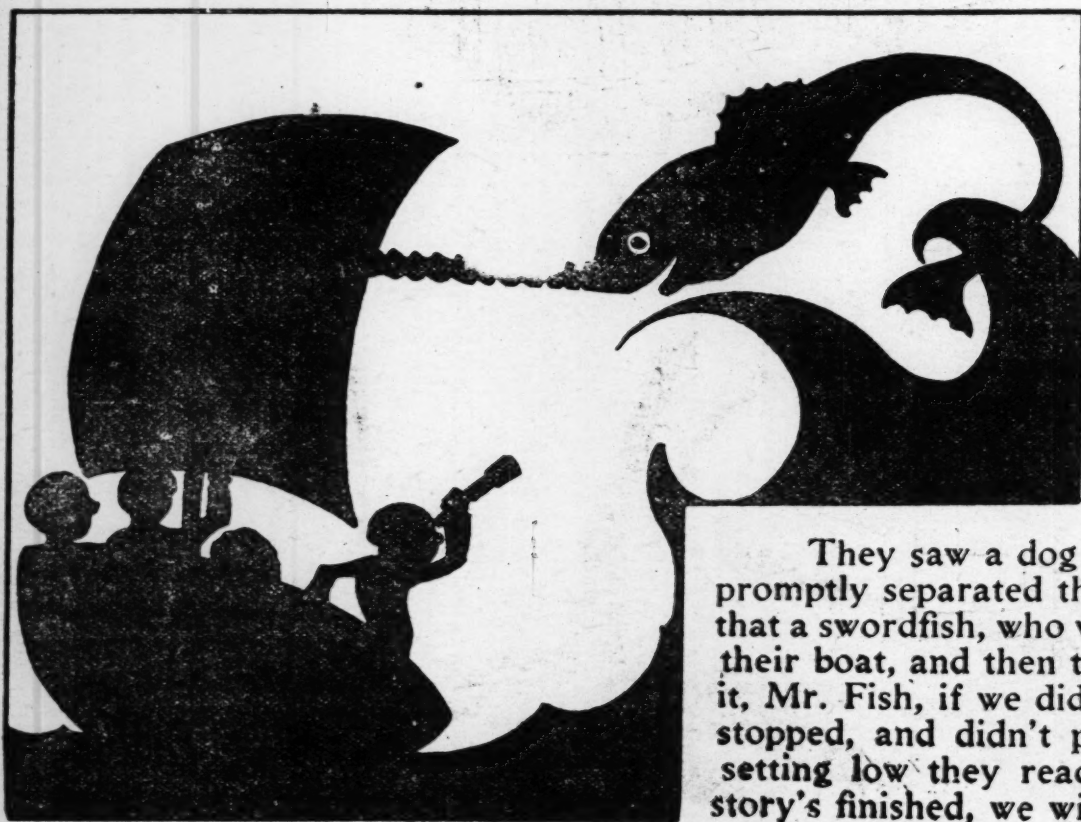
"Five weeks we've spent in Squabble Town," the missionaries said, "and now it's time we thought about our own nice home instead. We've taught the children here to act much better than they did, and now they speak politely and do just as they are bid." They paused and looked to right and left; they heard a funny sound—a sort of squeaky noise that went around and round and round. "I'm sure that's someone giggling," said one missionary to the others, "so before we go we'll see what we can do."

They followed up the noise and saw a little boy beside his grandfather, whose patience looked to have been sorely tried. "What is the trouble, sir?" they asked; the old man shook his head, "My grandson can't stop giggling, even when I scold," he said. "How foolish," said the children; "while we like to see a smile, there's nothing pleasant in a face that's giggling all the while. Now, I should think this boy would learn a lesson if he should just see his face when giggling—have you fixed it so he could?"

"How do you mean—to fix it?" asked the old man, with a sigh. "You evidently haven't," said the children, "so we'll try. We've got a pot of glue with us, and here's a large brush, too; so keep on giggling, little boy; that's all you have to do! We'll glue your face the way it is and when you next are near a mirror you can see how very silly you appear. Your face will always stay this way, for this glue is a kind that won't come off with water—nor with soap, as you will find!"

"Oh, please don't put it on my face!" the little boy exclaimed. "You see I am not giggling now, and I am so ashamed of giggling when there wasn't anything to joke about! Just let me go this time and I'll be different, you'll find out." "Well, we don't really want to stick your face all up with glue," the missionary children said, "and you don't want us to. So, since you've promised to behave more sensibly, you may go on now with your grandfather; we wish you both good-day."

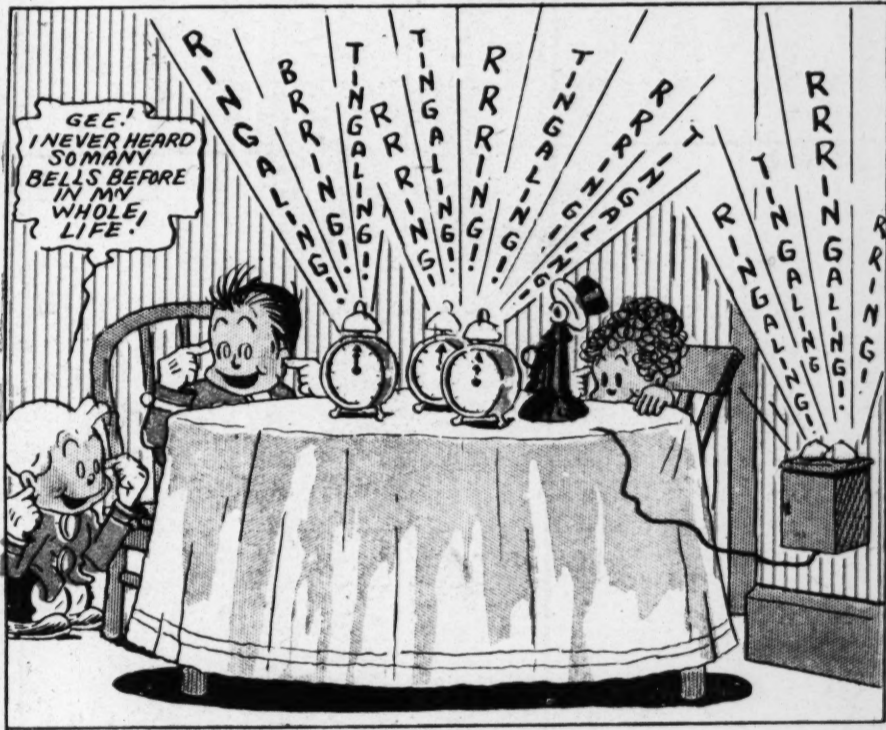
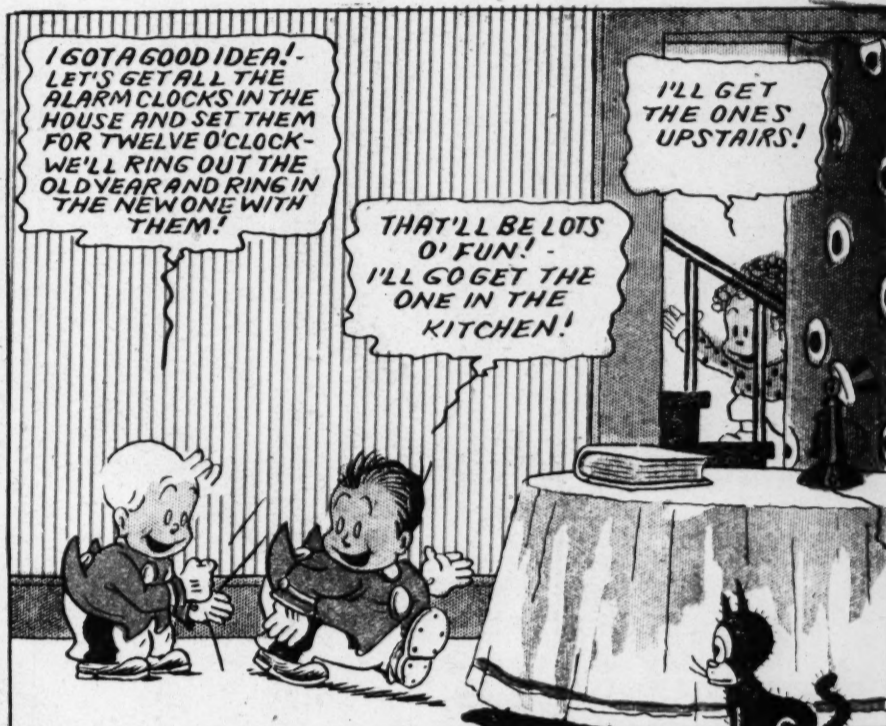
J. H. JUNG



Then down the street of Squabble Town the missionaries hurried, and reached their good ship Mixing Bowl, and in it they all scurried. They set sails and caught the wind, and as it swiftly blew, before it in the mixing bowl the little party flew. They bumped a whale by accident, but begged his pardon so politely that he didn't mind, and kindly let them go. (And that, you know, is not the way that whales are apt to act; they're much more liable to be quite rough, and that's a fact.)

They saw a dog and cat fish just about to have a fight, and promptly separated them, to stop it, as was right. They noticed that a swordfish, who was chasing them, intended to put it through their boat, and then they'd have it mended. "You wouldn't like it, Mr. Fish, if we did that to you!" they said to him, and so he stopped, and didn't put it through. Then, when the sun was setting low they reached their home once more, and, as their story's finished, we will leave them at the door.

# BUTTONS *and* FATTY





**WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH NINE BLOCKS OF CENTRAL ATLANTA PROPERTY?**  
If you were given nine blocks of centrally-located property in Atlanta to plan a civic center, would your idea of beauty and practicality resemble this conception by Haralson Bleckley, Atlanta architect, in consultation with Hugh Tallant, of New York, architect for the new addition to the Hurt building here. Mr. Bleckley originated the plaza idea for Atlanta and, inspired by a description of Denver's civic center, drew this plan by remodeling an aerial picture of the property by Francis Price, Constitution staff photographer. In the center foreground is the courthouse, while in the center background is the state capitol. In the center is a proposed Woodrow Wilson memorial to the memory of the war president and the Fulton county boys who lost their lives in the world war. At the left of the shaft is a proposed new postoffice building, while directly across from it is a proposed new city hall. To the left and right of the capitol building are suggested annexes to the capitol, while to the left of the courthouse is a suggested fire-proof auditorium and to the right of it is a proposed board of education building.

**THE GRAND FINALE AND THE DEBUT**  
A few short days and the Old Year of 1924 passes into history and the youngster, 1925, makes his first appearance to bring during the 365 days of the future—no one knows. As Father Time, 1924 Model, makes his exit after hovering over Atlanta and the rest of the world for one year, the celebrants will welcome the youngster, 1925, who, in another year, will wear the long white whiskers. In this we have Theodore Roberts, noted character actor of the screen, and young Hugh Swiur, of Atlanta.

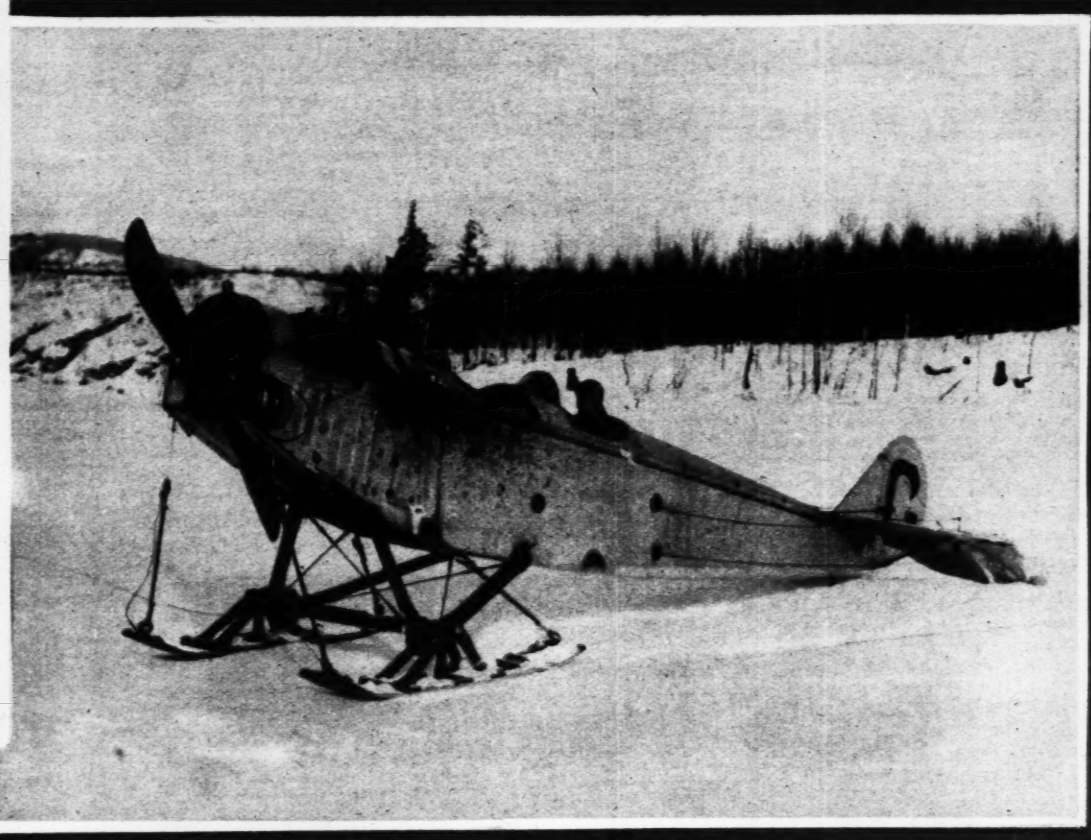


**THE END OF THE JOURNEY FOR A GREAT LEADER**  
Samuel Gompers, in his final fight against death, is shown here on his stretcher as he was borne by tender hands from the train which carried him from Mexico City to San Antonio, Texas. All, from railroad president to lowly negro laborer, stood in silent tribute to the dying leader as he was taken from his train. United

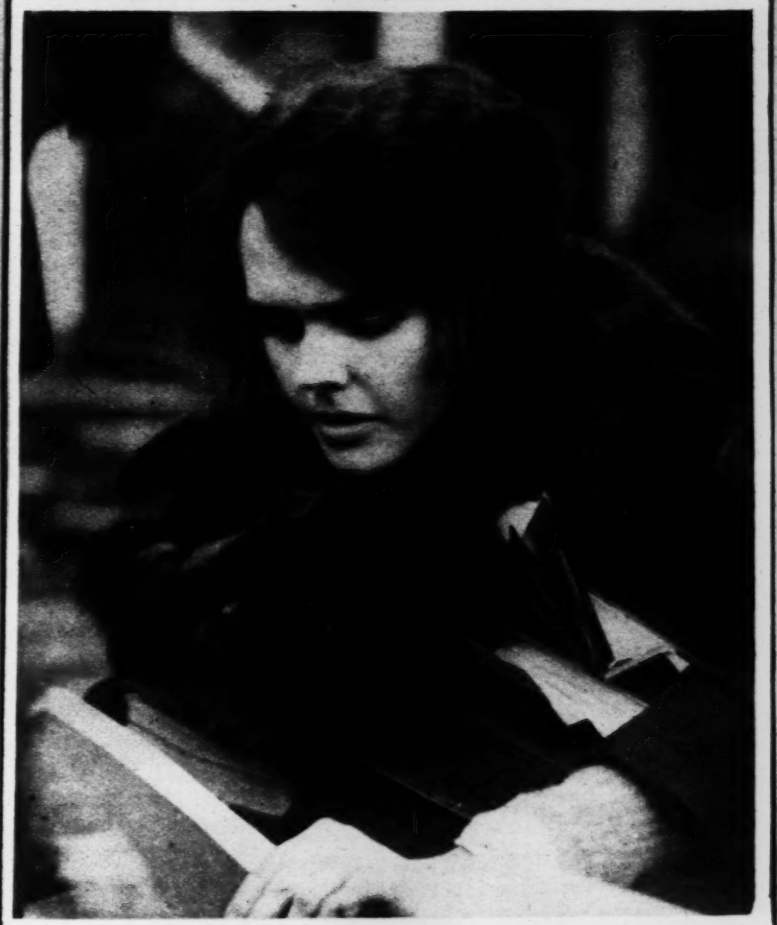
# In The Limelight



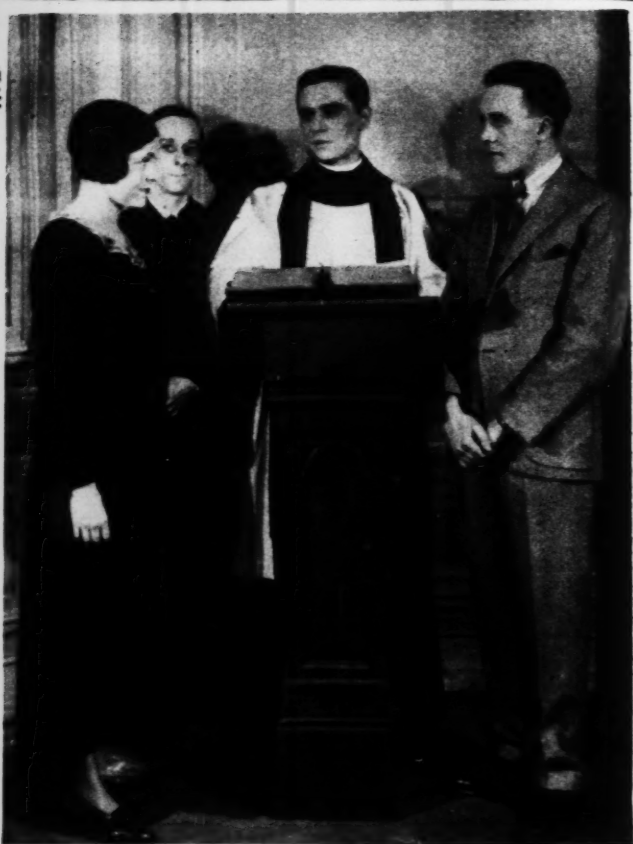
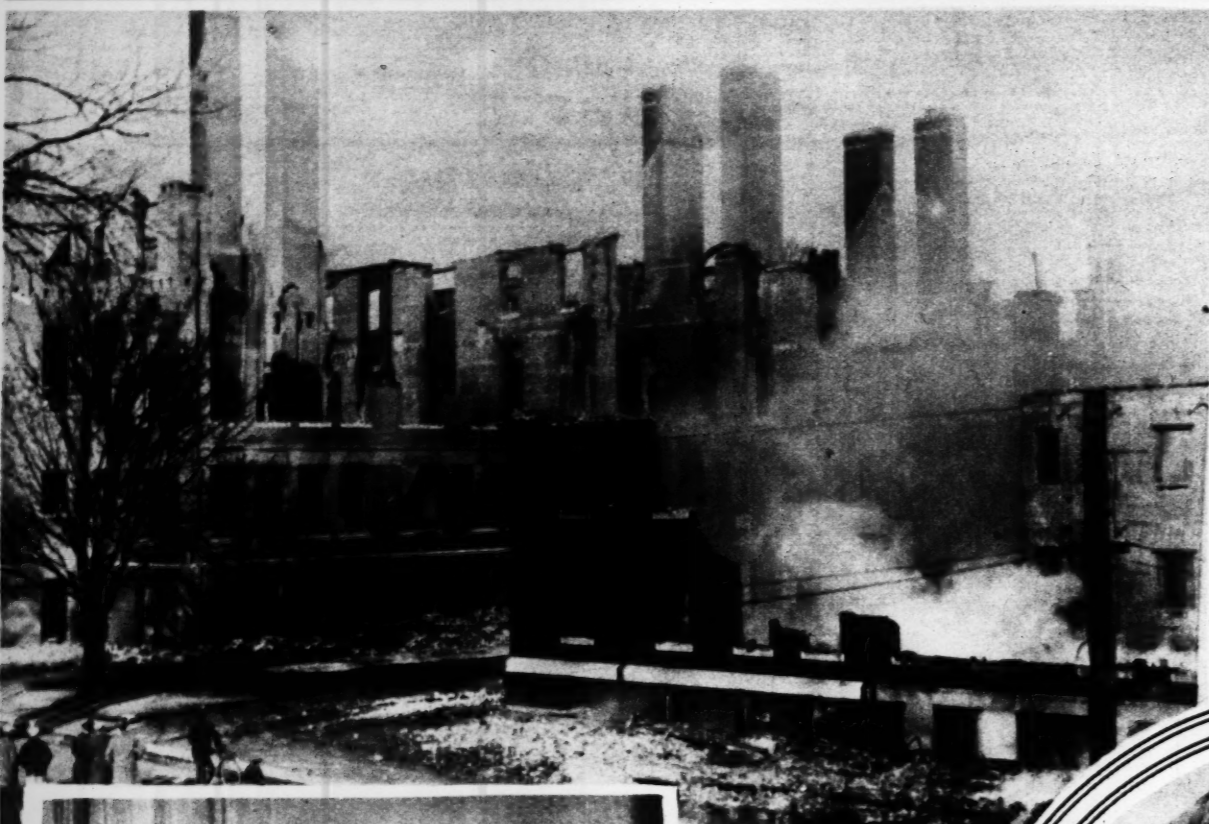
**THE CHILD THAT WAS SOLD FOR \$48**  
Mrs. Phyllis Burton, of Cleveland, O., and her seven-week-old son, whom she and her husband sold for payment of \$48 in clothing bills. Nine days after the child was delivered to the "buyer," a neighbor, a court order sent it back home.  
International



**WINTER THRILLS**  
Acro-skiing, the fastest winter sport, is all the rage round Quebec now as winter snows are falling. A plane, with skis attached in place of wheels, will take you over the ice and snow at 90 miles an hour.  
International



**BRIDE OF A ROCKEFELLER**  
is the former Anna Griffith Mark, of Lake Forest, Ill., shown here. A year ago while the girl was attending school in the east she was secretly married to Avery Rockefeller.  
International



**THE FIRE THAT TURNED 700 OUT OF SCHOOL**  
One of the six model school buildings of the Massachusetts State Normal school at Boston after fire swept the institution recently, turning 700 students, many of them co-eds, into the biting air of early morning. The damage was estimated at a million dollars.  
International

**THEY GET MARRIED DAILY**  
H. Tyrell Davis and Lotta Sanders, principals in "Simon Called Peter," current New York stage play, are married each time the play is given. Deciding they had enough practice, the other day they seriously took the wedding vows. This is the real wedding.  
International



**READY FOR THE JONAH ACT**  
When this 58-foot whale was beached at Sabine, Texas, a budding Barnum fenced its mouth and bally-hoed his way into many dimes by allowing people for that sum to walk into the whale's mouth, turn around and walk out.  
International

**"SPEED" NURMI**  
The paperhanger of Helsinki, called the greatest distance runner of all times, pictured on his arrival in New York recently to compete in events to be staged by the Finnish-American A. C. Pasvo Nurmi runs any distance from one mile to 20.  
International



**FRANCE'S PREMIER ILL**  
Premier Herriot, of France, who is reported ill in Paris, following his war on the communists. He is suffering from grip and rheumatism.  
International

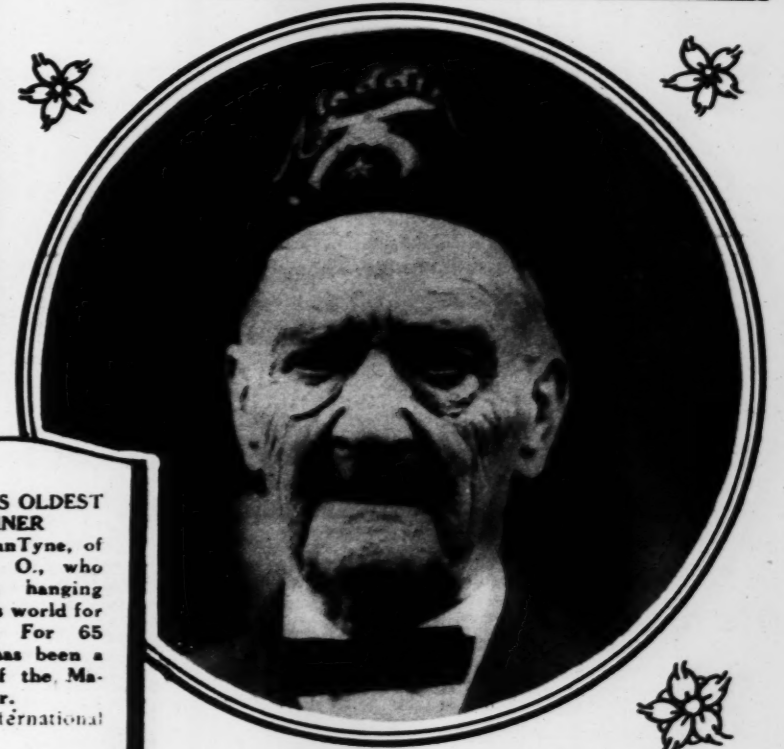


**THEIR FEATURES MOULDED FOR THE FUTURE**  
Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, who commanded the American round-the-world fliers, poses for Anthony Atchison, sculptor, who is striking the aviators in clay that their likenesses may be placed in the national museum.  
International



**ENDING 43 YEARS' SERVICE WITH THE ARMY**  
General Robert Lee Bullard's staff at attention in ceremonies in New York at which General Bullard retired from the army after 43 years of service.  
International

**AMERICA'S OLDEST SHRINER**  
is A. J. VanTyne, of Columbus, O., who has been hanging around this world for 85 years. For 65 years he has been a member of the Masonic order.  
International



## At Home and Afar



**ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF MODERN GIRL**  
are increasing in number; for instance, Miss Doris Freeman, of New York, is duly proud of the fact that she can blow rings with smoke from her pipe. Pipe? That's right, look at it. Miss Freeman adds her voice to those Atlantans who recently, through The Constitution, approved pipes for women.

Kadel &amp; Herbert



**NATURE'S DRINKING FOUNTAIN**  
is sought by four prominent Atlanta society girls. They didn't have to go far to find it, for it's on the Manley estate on Pace's Ferry road. Taking their turn are, left to right, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Vallie Manley, Miss Catherine Raine and Miss Marie Brown.

Mathewson &amp; Price



**WHO SAID OPPOSITES DON'T ATTRACT EACH OTHER?**  
Pete Robinson, a human skeleton, receives a luscious smack from the lips of his 485-pound bride, the "fat lady" of a Harlem museum, where they are honeymooning.

International



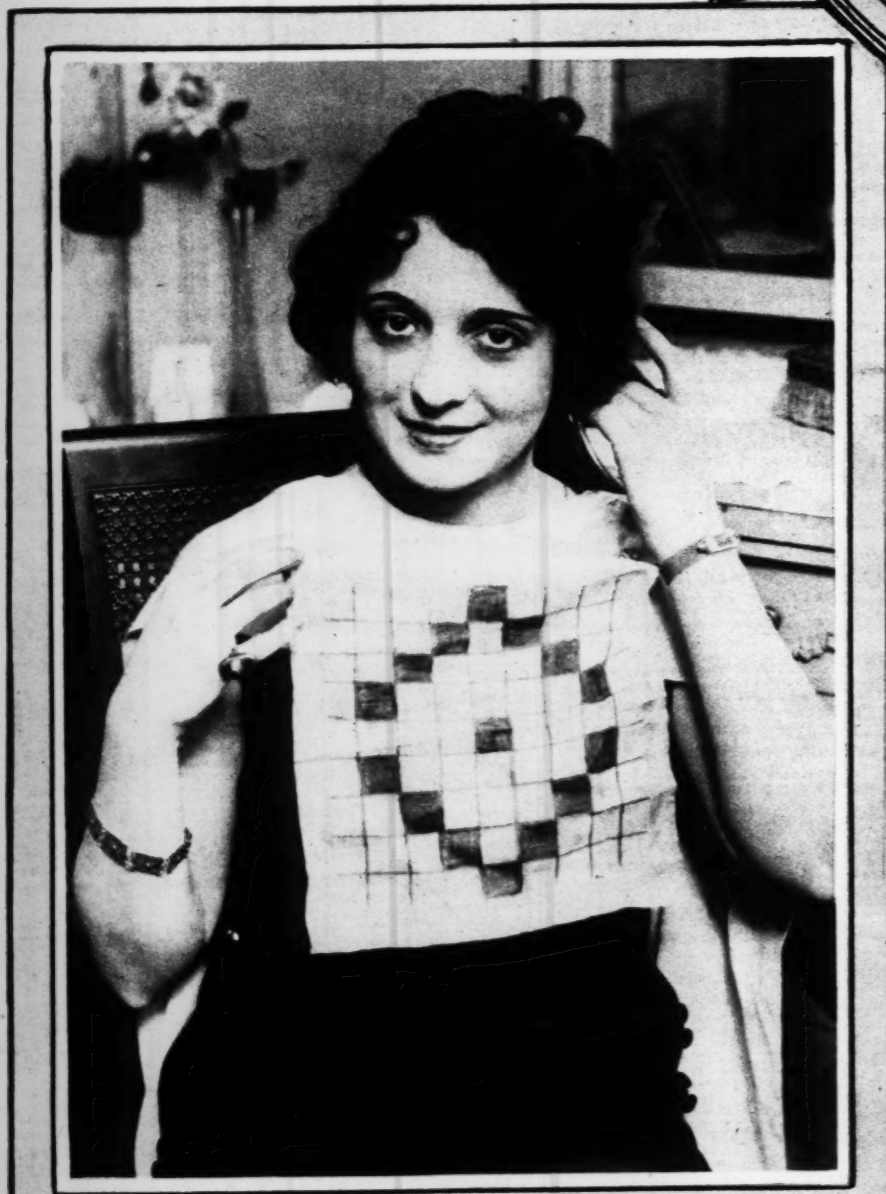
**BEAUTIES**  
Miss Margaret Mahoney, a student at Sweet Briar college, with her prize-winning horse, "Pretty," together for the Christmas holidays at the home of the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, of Atlanta.



**THE RESURRECTION OF THE MILK BOTTLE AND CHEWING GUM JAR**

Mrs. Banks Whiteman, prominent west end clubwoman, and products of her unique art. She has a regular studio for the making of decorative wax-flower vases. In the one picture are shown two made-over milk bottles, while the other shows what can be done with a chewing gum jar coated with wax.

Mathewson &amp; Price



**THE CROSS-WORD HANKY**

It's the latest for the afternoon tea dansant. There is a set of keys for the solving of each puzzle hanky and the cloth is of a texture to receive pencil marks.

Kadel &amp; Herbert



**"A LIE OF ANCIENT ROME"**

is the name of it, but in the play to be given by the Emory Glee club on its Georgia-Florida tour ending January 13, Chess Lagomarsino lives a modern lie, as Cleopatra to Antony, portrayed by John Knox.

Mathewson &amp; Price



**JEFFERSON DAVIS' CARRIAGE**

With made-over wheels only, this carriage stands today as it did when it was the property of Jefferson Davis, at the time the president of the Confederate States of America was secretary of war in Washington. Originally it had a top. The carriage is now owned by a resident of Fairfax county, Virginia.

# Beauty



**NEVER A FAIRER ROSALIND**  
ever lived in the days of the bard of Avon than this Rosalind Rafferty, played by Miss Mary Connors, a demure maid of Ireland, in Ziegfeld's "Sally," which comes to the Atlanta theater the week of December 29.



**"SALLY"**  
Flo Ziegfeld had to turn detective to discover the right girl for "Sally," but the search was successful when it ended at Vera Myers' doorstep. Agree with us?



**THE SPLENDOR THAT MADE A NATION LOOK TWICE**  
is the glamorous setting for the Butterfly ballet in "Sally," coming to the Atlanta theater the week of December 29. In the center of it are Vera Myers as "Sally" and Lee Johnstone as "Mrs. Ten Brook."



**ROYALTY TALKS**  
Lou Powers as the "Duke of Czechogovina" and Lee Johnstone as "Mrs. Ten Brook" find a quiet corner for one of their appearances in Ziegfeld's "Sally," the stage production that set New York on fire.

**A BALKAN PRINCESS**  
was never adorned with richer costumes than those worn by Vera Myers as "Sally" in the play of her "cos-name. One of her "cos-names" of Czechogovina is the one she wears in this picture.



**READY TO BLOOM FORTH AS BUTTERFLIES OF THE BALLET**  
by that name in "Sally" are these youngsters of the cocoon in the very beginning of the ballet. It is one of the most striking parts of "Sally," to be staged at the Atlanta the week of December 29.



**COMING TO ATLANTA WITH "SALLY"**  
are these beauties from the best the New York stages offer. They have much more difficult parts in "Sally" than in an ordinary play.



**A DUKE DEVOTED TO DRINK**  
is what one might say of Lou Powers as "the Duke of Czechogovina" in this one part of "Sally," in which the "Duke" furnishes more than an occasional laugh.



**STATUESQUE**  
is Lee Johnstone as "Mrs. Ten Brook" in one of the principal roles of "Sally," the Ziegfeld musical show, which comes to the Atlanta theater the week of December 29.

Photos by White Studios

# A Page Unique



**HAPPY!**  
In another romance of the sawdust ring in New York winter quarters, Peter Robinson, side show human skeleton, weighing 58 pounds, has married the fat girl, Baby Bunny Smith, who tips the Fairbanks at 468.



**GUARDIAN OF BRITISH MAILES**  
Trooper, a Great Dane, in London has been trained to guard the postoffice at King street, Southall, Middlesex, and during business hours stays on duty behind the grille.

International



**EGYPT'S NEW NATIVE RULERS**  
At right is Zivar Pasha, selected by King Fud to form new Egyptian cabinet following resignation of Zaghlul Pasha, Fawzy Gorgui el Motei Bey and is Hafez Hassan Pasha, cabinet members.

International



**JAPANESE SPEED**  
Miss Setau Takamura, 15 years old, of Tokyo, who has set a new Japanese record for the 100-meter sprint. She covered the distance in 13.2 seconds.

International



**"HER NEXT HUSBAND"**  
Might well be the title of this picture featuring Gloria Swanson. The young man at the right is the Marquis Henri la Falaire, of France, to whom Gloria is reported engaged. The picture was made when Gloria was filming her most recent picture in Paris.

International



**ANOTHER DANCER FROM RUSSIA**  
To captivate French capital crowds is Trefilova, who has created a furor in Paris by her remarkable interpretations.

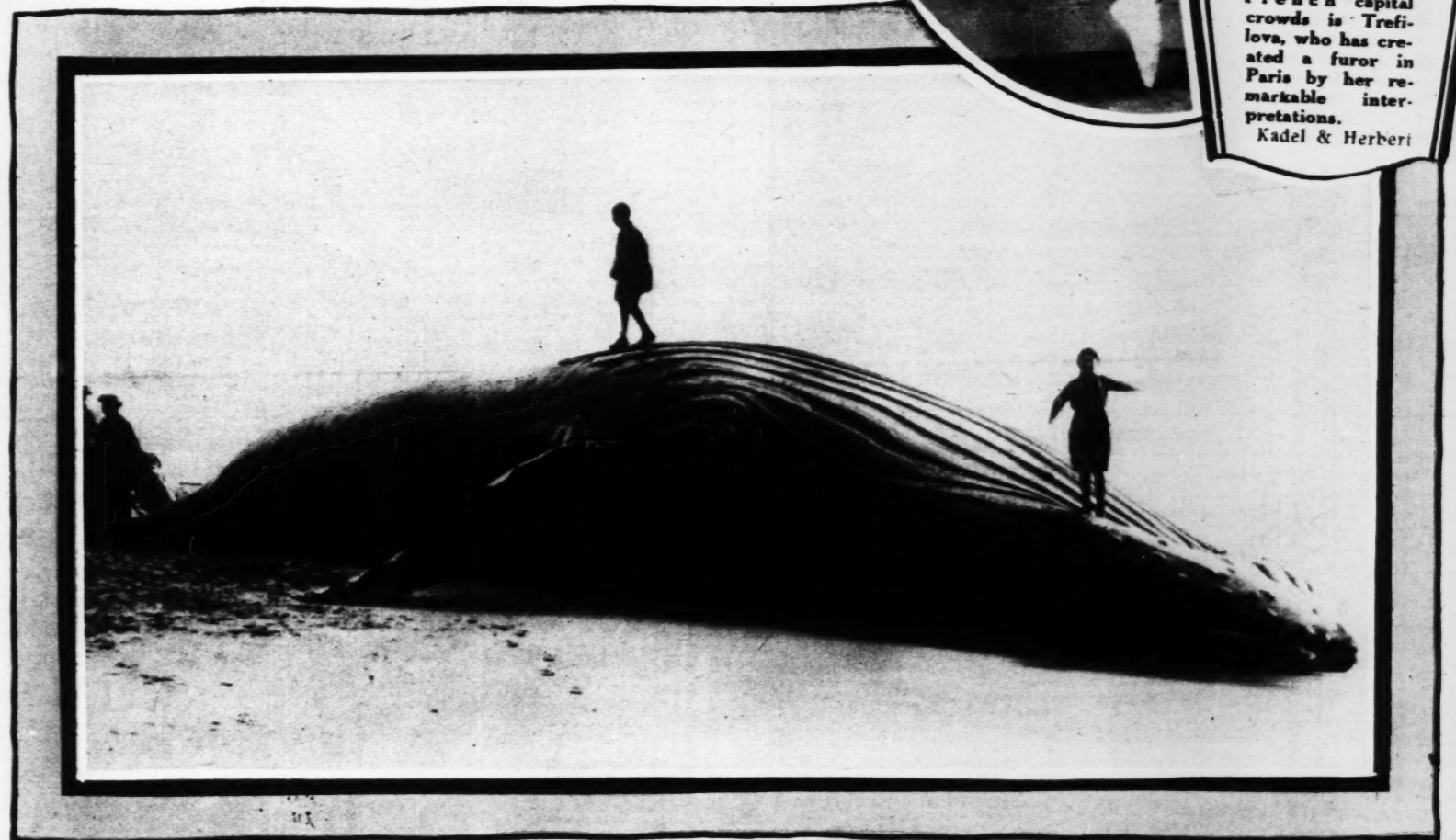
Kadel &amp; Herbert



**RED RUSSIA CELEBRATES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET**

Two of the first photos in United States of celebration in Moscow on passing of seventh milestone of Bolshevik regime. The top picture shows the procession of Moscow citizens, denouncing capitalism. The kremlin is in the left background. In the lower picture are pilgrims at the huge vault wherein lies the body of their leader, Lenin.

International



**LEVIATHAN OF SEA**

That gave up the ghost on Half Moon Bay beach near San Francisco at first was a novelty to the residents of that vicinity but now they're holding their noses and praying for the tide to take it away.

International



Five airplanes "spitting" sulfur and bombing the deck armor.

Battleship Texas firing 16-inch shells, which finally sent the Washington down.

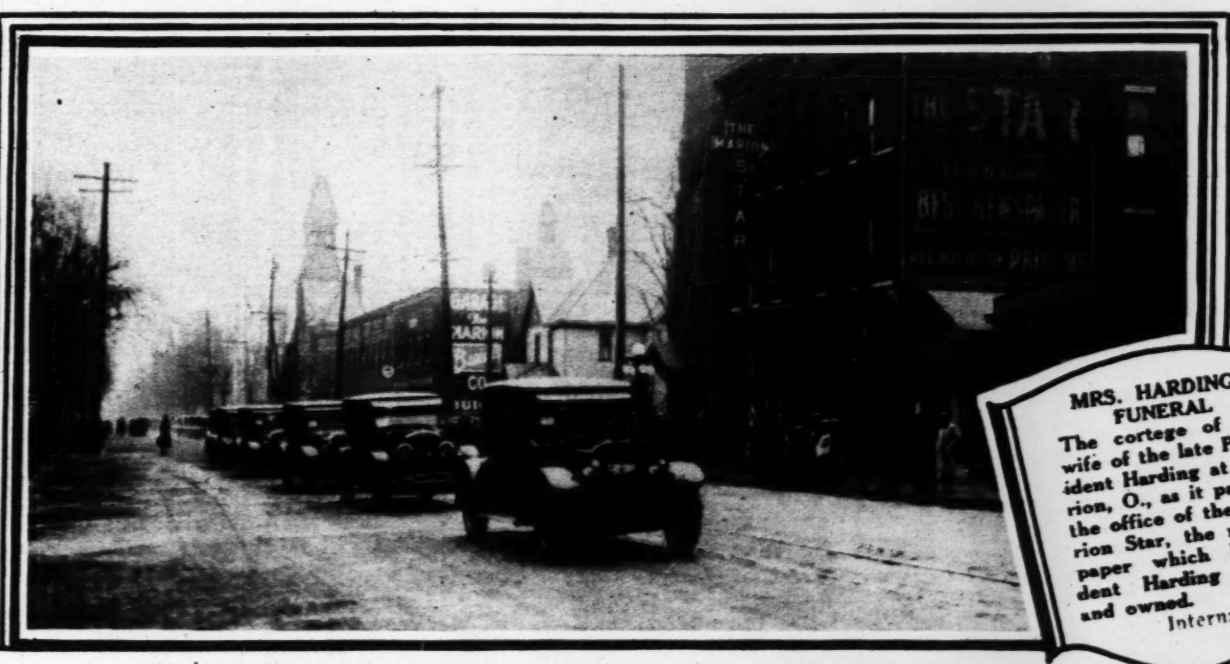
\$30,000,000 battleship Washington seen at the bottom of the sea.

Torpedoes and mines, used in Thursday's and Friday's tests, failed to sink the defenseless target.

**HOW U. S. S. WASHINGTON FINALLY WENT TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER**

For four days this great uncompleted battleship was the target for craft of all kinds in practice and maneuvers off the Virginia coast. The picture gives a photographic conception of how it finally was destroyed.

International



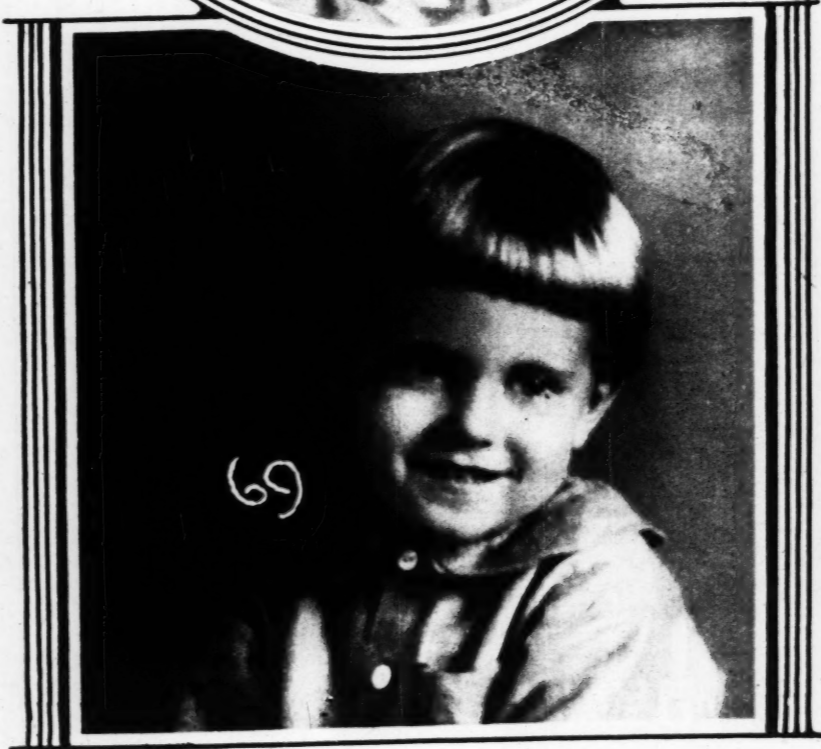
**MRS. HARDING'S FUNERAL**  
The cortege of the wife of the late President Harding at Marion, O., as it passed the office of the Marion Star, the newspaper which President Harding built and owned.

International

# Match these Twins for \$500<sup>00</sup>

## 7TH INSTALLMENT

The pictures on this page may or may not be in sets. Some may be matched by pictures previously published or to be published in the remaining installment. This installment will be published next Sunday, January 4, on which date the contest closes. At that time the judging will begin for the \$500.00 award for the best matching of the twins pictured in the eight installments as per details of the contest already published. Prize distribution will be as follows: \$300.00 will be given as prize for the best matching of the full series; \$100.00 for the second best; \$75.00 for the third best; \$25 for the fourth best. Contestants are not to send in their replies until after completion of the eight installments when the twins published for the eight weeks are to be clipped, matched and sent to the Twin Contest Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., with name of contestant plainly written on the outside of wrapper, also name and address written on a slip of paper to be inclosed in the packet. The numbers that appear on the photos are to be disregarded as they are solely for the convenience of the judges.





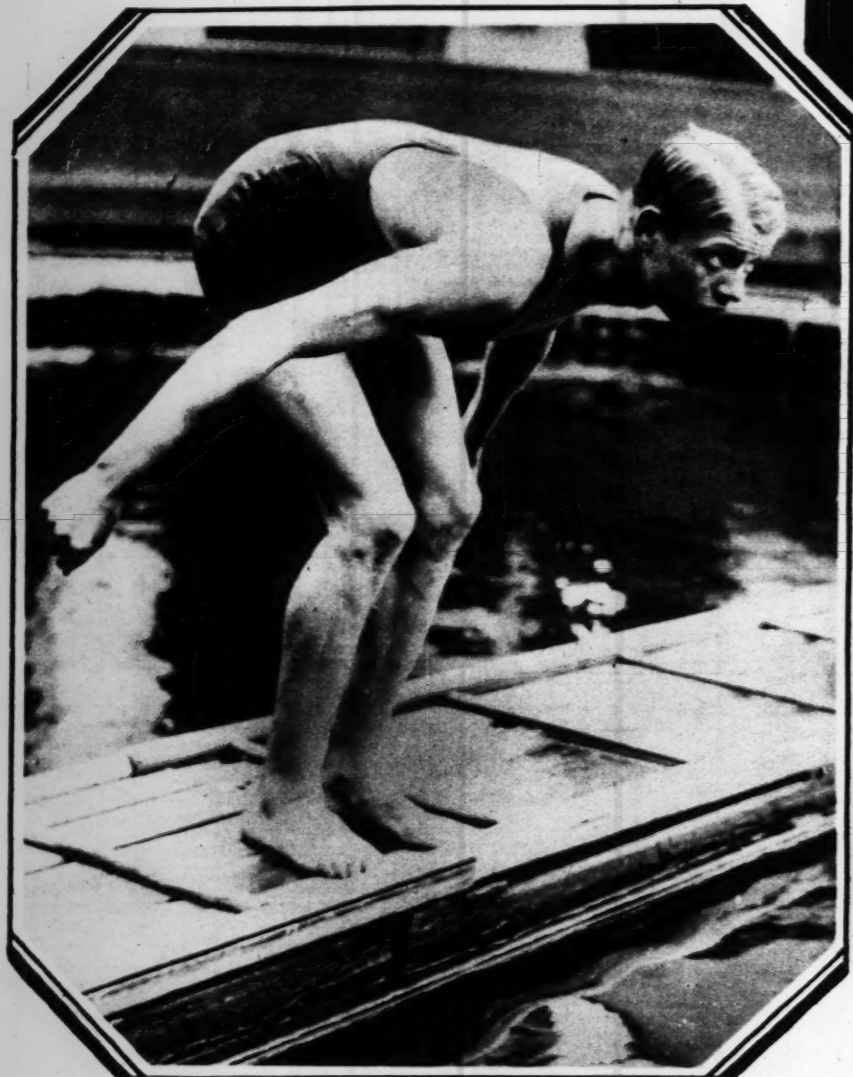
**BOXING AS A SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
Is frequently used by Billy McGowan, Atlanta boxer, in showing his Sunday school class in the Stewart Avenue Methodist church how to deal fairly and squarely in life. McGowan is the boxer at the right.  
J. T. Holloway



**BOSS OF A \$5,000,000 CORPORATION**  
Mary E. Dillon, mild-mannered, began in 1903 as a clerk in the office of the Brooklyn Borough Gas company. Now she is vice president. In private life she is Mrs. Henry Farber.  
Kadel & Herbert



**CHARM FROM PARIS**  
A stunning model just arrived from the fashion capital. A black satin - charmeuse dress with heavily-printed trimmings and long, loose sleeves.  
Kadel & Herbert



**WEISMULLER'S CONQUEROR**  
Arne Borg, star Swedish swimmer, went the American flash, Johnny Weismuller, one better recently by covering the 500-meter swimming distance in 6 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.  
Kadel & Herbert



**WILL PLAY OPPOSITE JAPANESE STAR**

Cady Winter, noted French beauty now starring in French films, has been chosen to play opposite Sessue Hayakawa in a new American film release.  
Kadel & Herbert



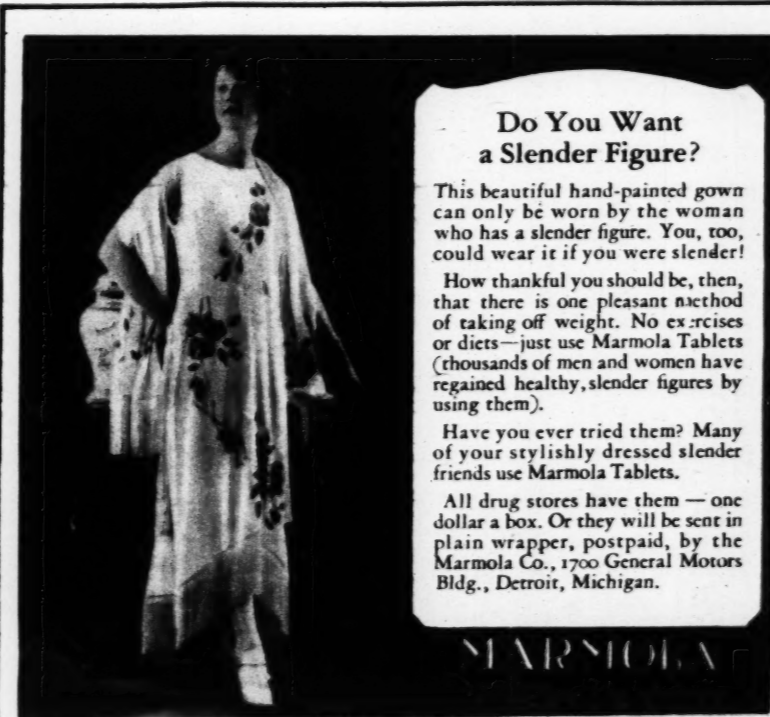
**BUILDING EDUCATION HIS HOBBY**  
James B. Duke, multimillionaire tobacco king, whose latest gift to educational institutions was \$40,000,000. It is the largest single gift of its kind since the Andrew Carnegie gift of about the same amount in 1911.  
Kadel & Herbert



**THE LATEST AT PALM BEACH**  
Is the parasol that slips over a man's straw hat. It can be folded and carried in one's pocket when not in use.  
Kadel & Herbert



**EDINBURGH'S FINEST MONUMENT DOOMED**  
This delicately-fashioned shaft to Sir Walter Scott, in Princes street, Edinburgh, Scotland, one of the most famous monuments in the world, is now declared to be unsafe near the top.  
International



**Do You Want a Slender Figure?**

This beautiful hand-painted gown can only be worn by the woman who has a slender figure. You, too, could wear it if you were slender! How thankful you should be, then, that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women have regained healthy, slender figures by using them).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your stylishly dressed slender friends use Marmola Tablets. All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

MARMOLA



To Our Friends and Patrons  
A Bright and Happy New Year

**Friddell Bros.**

"The House of Quality Since 1900"

237 Peachtree St.

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*Inlet Terrace*

"WHERE THE OCEAN  
AND RIVER MEET"

CREATED BY GOD—  
DEVELOPED BY MAN

INTO THE

**WORLD'S FINEST HOMESITE**

LOCATED—

IN THE HEART OF FLORIDA'S  
MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION

THE HALIFAX COUNTRY

**Florida Coast Investment Co.**

DAYTONA, FLA.

J. H. EWING

67 N. Forsyth St.

ATLANTA



## A SACRIFICE OF BLOOD

When Jack Gannon, actor in movie thrillers, was hurt to the extent that blood transfusion was necessary to save his life, Miss Irene Trahn offered herself for the operation. Both are now recovering in a Los Angeles hospital.

International



## ONE WAY TO MAKE A LANDING HIGH AND DRY

Is the method used by this Japanese aviator who was forced to descend in a wooded section just outside of Tokyo. While the plane was badly damaged in crashing through trees, the pilot escaped unhurt.

International



## SHE'LL MARRY FOR LOVE

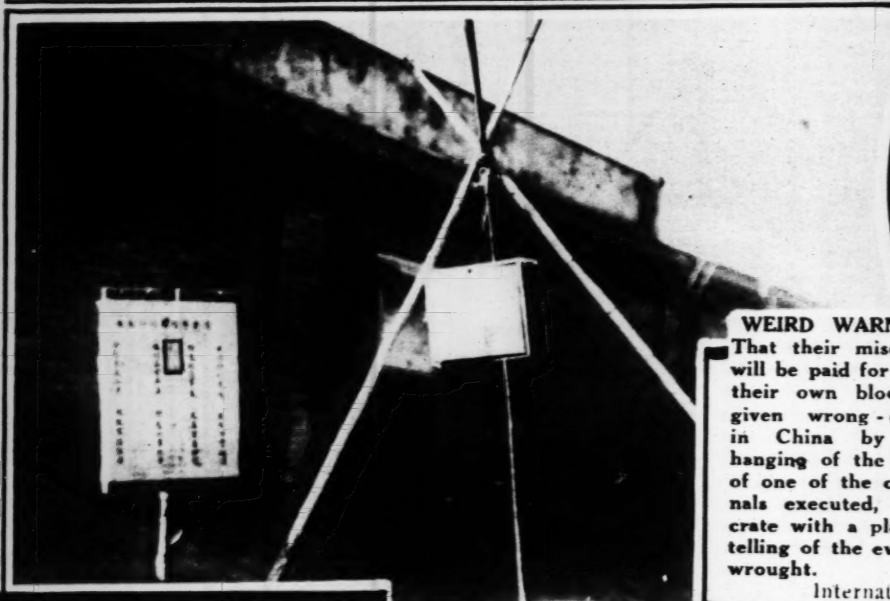
Princess Nobuko Kuni, sister of the Japanese crown prince, who has renounced her royal privileges to marry Prince Sanjo of Kyoto, who, although a prince, is not of royal rank. It's love, she says.

International

## WEIRD WARNING

That their misdeeds will be paid for with their own blood is given wrong-doers in China by the hanging of the head of one of the criminals executed, in a crate with a placard telling of the evil he wrought.

International



AN ERMINE CAPE OF 3,000 TAILS is this creation by America's tiniest designer, Miss Adele. This cape is the first wrap in which such a quantity of skins has been used. The cape is lined with ermine.

International

## Before the Hop-Off—Solid Ground

AIRPLANES never seem to rise more rapidly than do some amazing fortunes.

Yet these fortunes, before hopping off into flights through the golden realms of investment opportunities, nearly always traverse a surprising length of space across the solid ground of hard-earned savings.

Start with a Savings Account

Make it a point to open one here this week and put aside some savings regularly. You will find our service personal, helpful, individual.

Come in and Join Our 1925 Christmas Club This Week

# ATLANTA TRUST CO.

EUGENE R. BLACK—PRESIDENT

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BUILDING — AT BROAD AND MARIETTA

# As We See 'Em



## DO YOU always LOOK YOUR BEST?

When you go for hours without taking time to powder, the natural loveliness of your complexion is put to the supreme test. Unless your skin has been skillfully cared for the greasy, dust-clogged pores and tiny blemishes will be revealed. That inevitable shine will appear on your nose.

Make this test Today!

Enjoy a Crystal Bath Alcohol massage and you need not dread the embarrassment of unpowdered moments.

It thoroughly cleanses the pores of the day's accumulated impurities. It refreshes the skin and invigorates the hidden net work of relaxed muscles that control the youthful shapeliness of your face and neck. It induces the circulation of blood that is so essential to a rose-tinted complexion. And it keeps you looking your best.

## CRYSTAL BATH IS DIFFERENT

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin. Prevents Enlarged Pores (Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95% grain alcohol and among other healthful ingredients our best known to science for cleansing, refreshing and beautifying the skin.

In addition to beautifying the skin, Crystal Bath removes even the slightest hint of perspiration odors.

## Crystal Bath

ALCOHOL MASSAGE

Beautifies and Refreshes the Skin

## New Year 1925

The Shop of Beautiful Gifts Extends

The Season's Greetings

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

10 and 12 East Hunter Street



## "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom

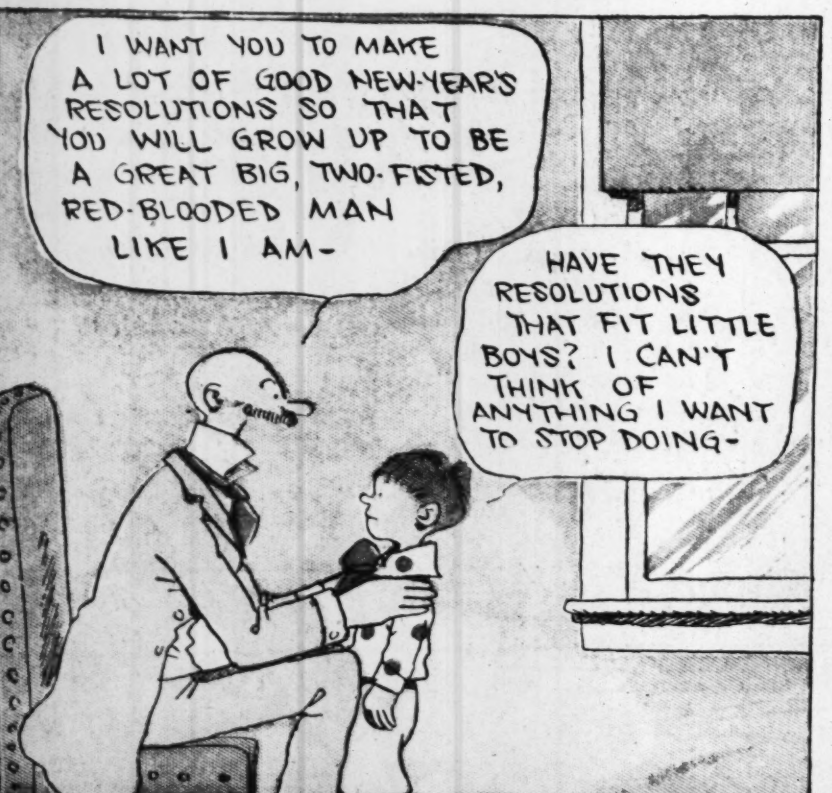
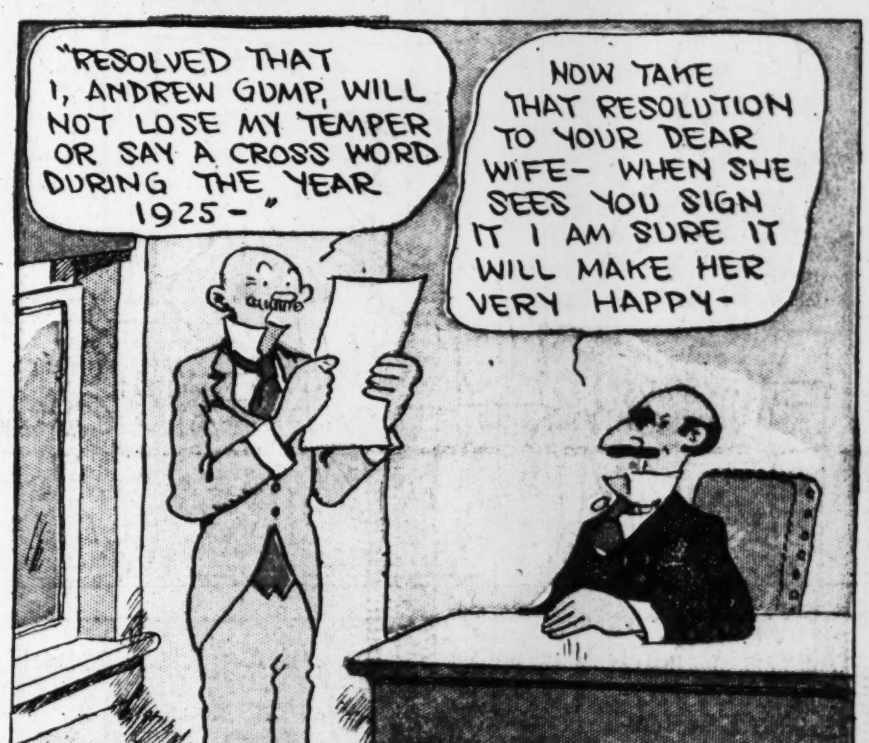
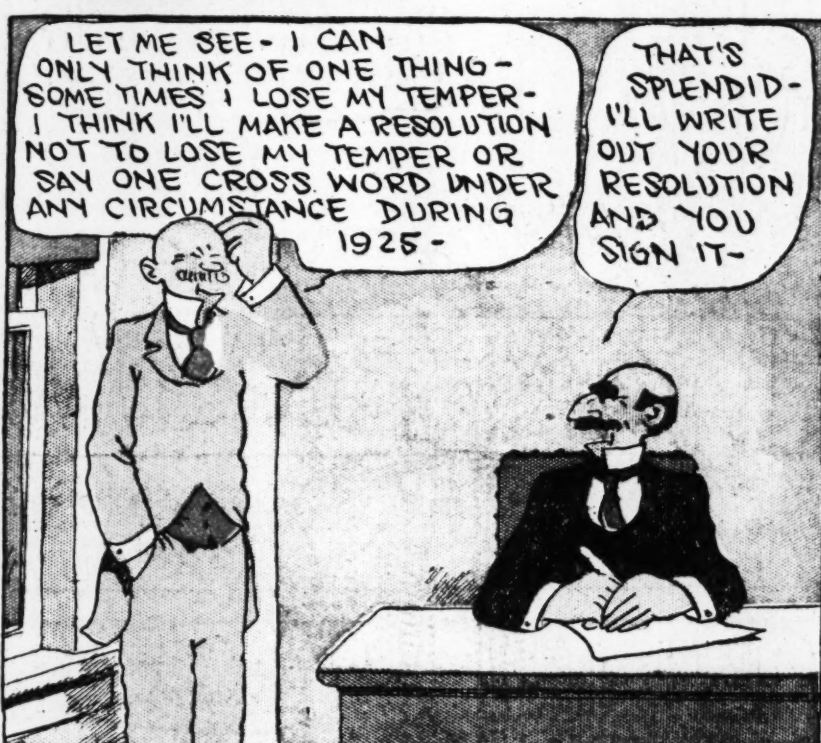
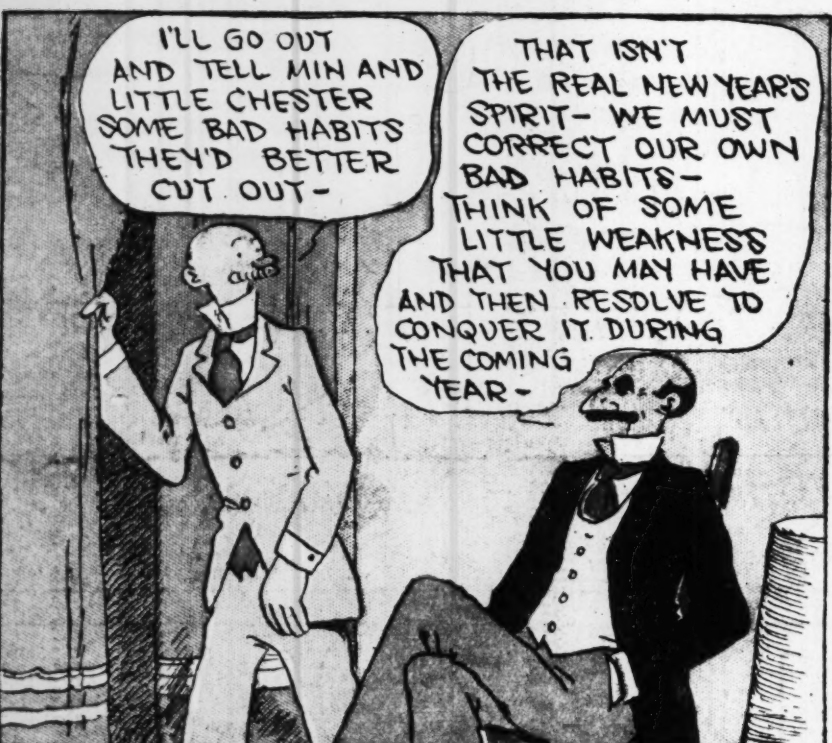
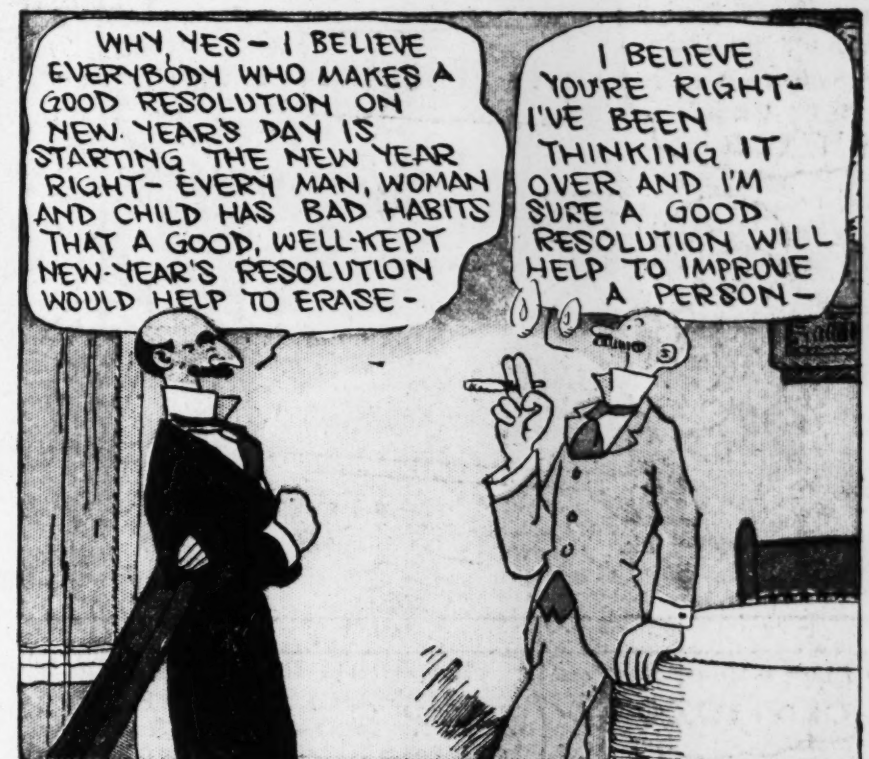
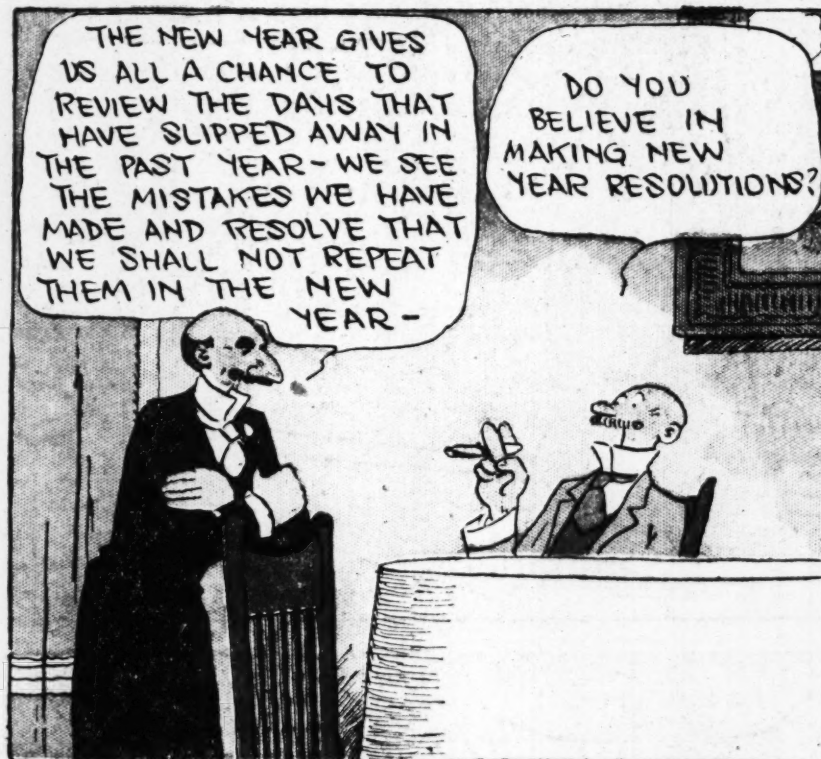
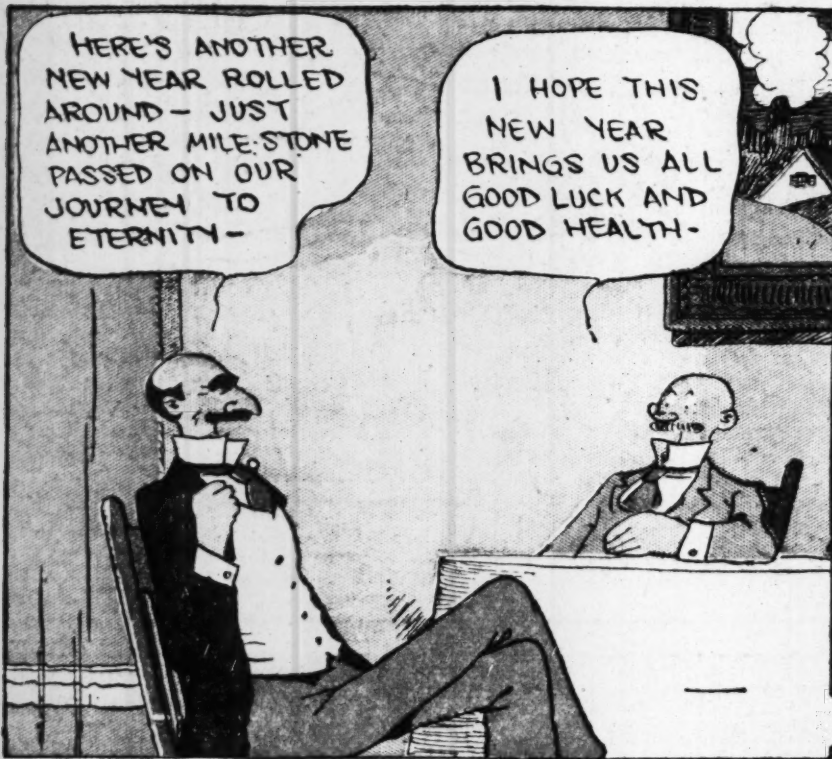
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.





BONG!



HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR!

# MOON MULLINS

SO YOU'RE THE  
LITTLE MAN MY HUSBAND  
BROUGHT HOME TO PLAY  
THE PART OF THE NEW YEAR  
AT OUR PARTY TO-NIGHT-  
DO GIVE ME A KISS.

C'AWN KAYO-  
WHAT'S TH' MATTER  
WITH YOU? DO YOU  
THINK YOU'RE TOO  
OLD FER TH' LADY  
TO KISS?

NAW, BUT  
SHE IS.



ER-AH-WHY YOU DON'T EAT,  
MY DEAR FELLOW-  
YOU SEE I'M GOING TO SURPRISE MY  
WIFE WITH THIS DIAMOND TIARA.  
AT TWELVE O'CLOCK THE COOK  
IS TO BRING IN A PIE-YOUR LITTLE  
BROTHER WILL HOP OUT OF IT WEARING  
THE JEWELS FOR A CROWN-YOU  
KEEP A CLOSE GUARD ON THEM  
AND I'LL GIVE YOU EACH \$10.00.

WELL,  
WHEN  
DO WE  
EAT  
BUDDIE?



HOLY SMOKE!  
IT'S TWO HOURS TILL MIDNIGHT YET-  
I'M GONNA HOP OVER TO TH'  
POOL PARLOR AN' ROLL A GAME.  
MUSHMOUTH, YOU KEEP A EYE  
ON THINGS AN' IF ANYBODY ASTS  
FER ME SAY I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.



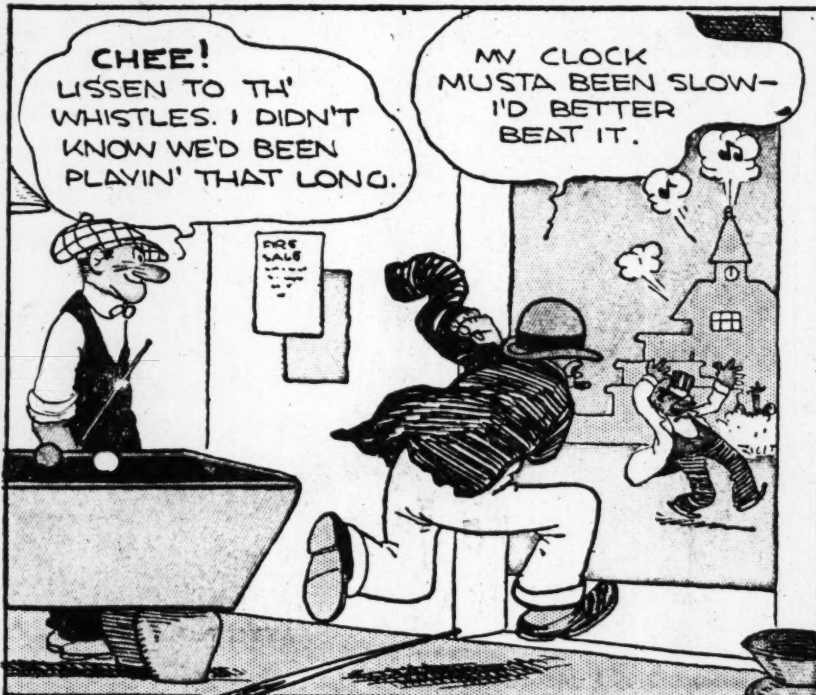
GOLDY MOON!  
WASN'T YOU SCARED  
TO GO OFF AN' LEAVE  
ALL THEM JEWELS  
ALONE WITH TH' KID?

NAW-I TOLD  
MUSHMOUTH TO  
GUARD 'EM-AN' I HID  
'EM IN A CAN IN TH'  
FLOUR BIN- SO EVEN HE  
DON'T KNOW WHERE  
THEY'RE AT.



CHEE!  
L'ISSEN TO TH'  
WHISTLES. I DIDN'T  
KNOW WE'D BEEN  
PLAYIN' THAT LONG.

MY CLOCK  
MUSTA BEEN SLOW-  
I'D BETTER  
BEAT IT.



TO THE  
NEW  
YEAR!



GOOD GRIEF!  
WHERE  
ARE THE  
DIAMONDS?

WHY, TH' GUY  
THAT CAME FOR 'EM  
SAID YOU'D  
CHANGED YOUR  
MIND-AND THAT  
THIS TIN CAN'D DO  
FER ME TO WEAR  
JES AS WELL.



MA' STAH'S  
MISTAH MOON-  
WOT FOH YO'  
SEND SO MANY MEN  
AFTAH DEM DIAMONDS

MANY MEN?  
SAY, WHAT'D  
YOU DO  
ANYWAY??



I GIVE 'EM TO DE  
FUST ONE DAT CAME  
HE KNOWED RIGHT  
WHEAH DEY WAS AT.

WHY YOU  
BIG IDIOT!



WHOOEE!  
GO AHEAD'N DO  
WOTEVAH YO' IS GONNA  
DO BOSS-YO' BEEN  
CHASIN' ME FO' FOURAH  
HOUAH'S NOW, BUT AH  
SIMPLY KAIN'T RUN  
ANOTHAH STEP  
NO SUH!

GET DOWN  
AN' KEEP  
QUIET-  
HERE COMES  
TH' LAW!



HAPPY  
NEW YEAR,  
SHERIFF.

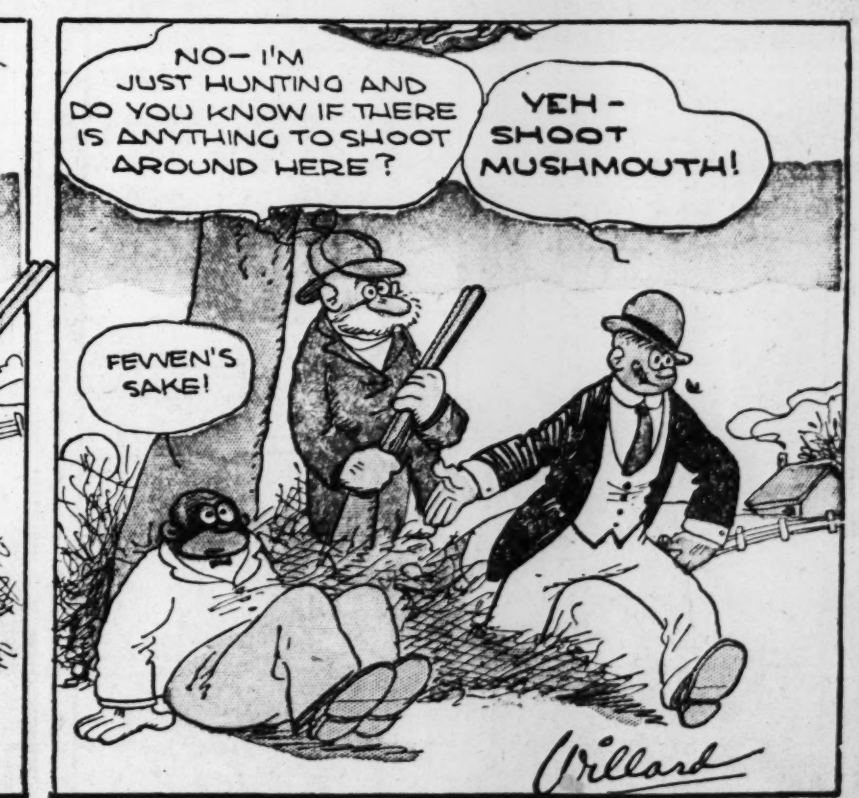
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR  
YOURSELF-  
BUT I'M NOT  
THE SHERIFF.



NO-I'M  
JUST HUNTING AND  
DO YOU KNOW IF THERE  
IS ANYTHING TO SHOOT  
AROUND HERE?

YEH-  
SHOOT  
MUSHMOUTH!

FEWEN'S  
SAKE!



THE  
HAT  
SALE.

I DIDN'T COME  
IN HERE FOR  
A PANAMA.  
I DON'T LIKE 'EM.

BUT THAT  
LOOKS SO  
GOOD ON  
YOU.

BUT I DON'T  
WANT IT.

HEY JIM,  
DOESN'T IT  
LOOK GOOD?

YES, IT  
LOOKS  
GREAT  
ON HIM.

AND FRANK  
DOESN'T LIE-  
ALL RIGHT-  
WRAP IT UP.

AT  
HOME

??

HO MADGE,  
WILL YOU TAKE SUMPIN'  
BACK TO JONES HAT  
STORE FOR ME,  
TOMORROW?

??

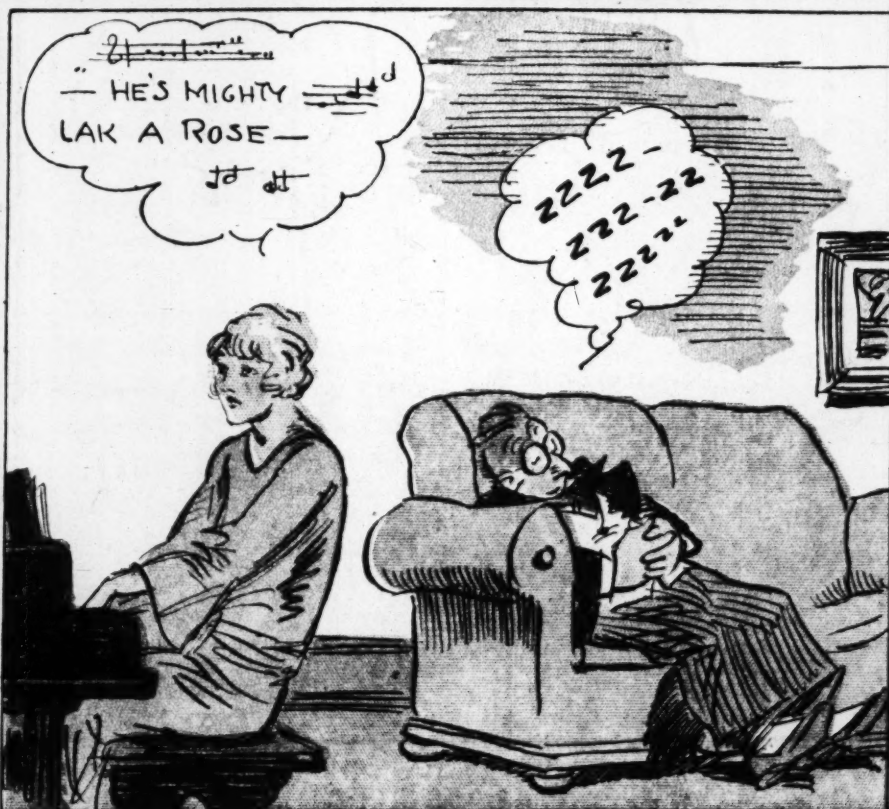
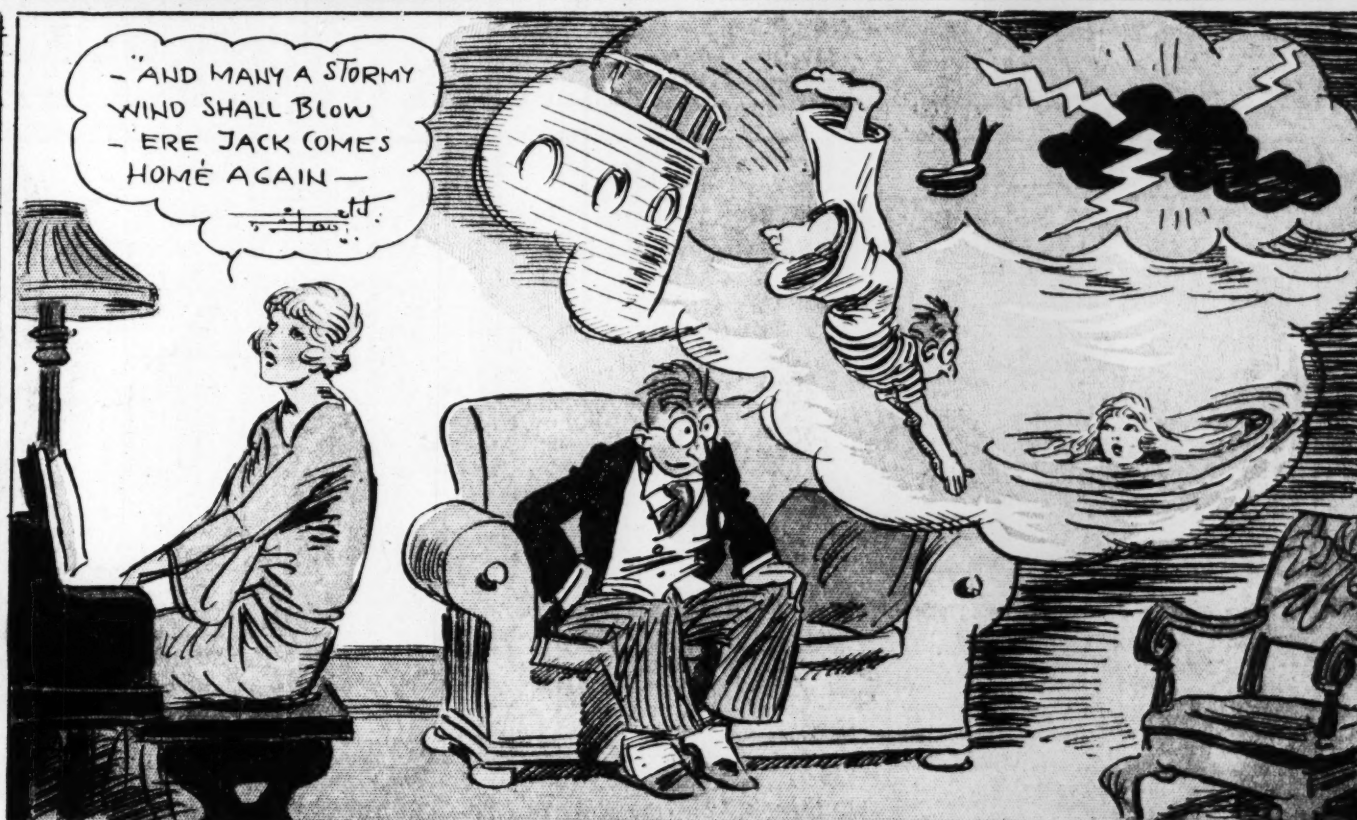
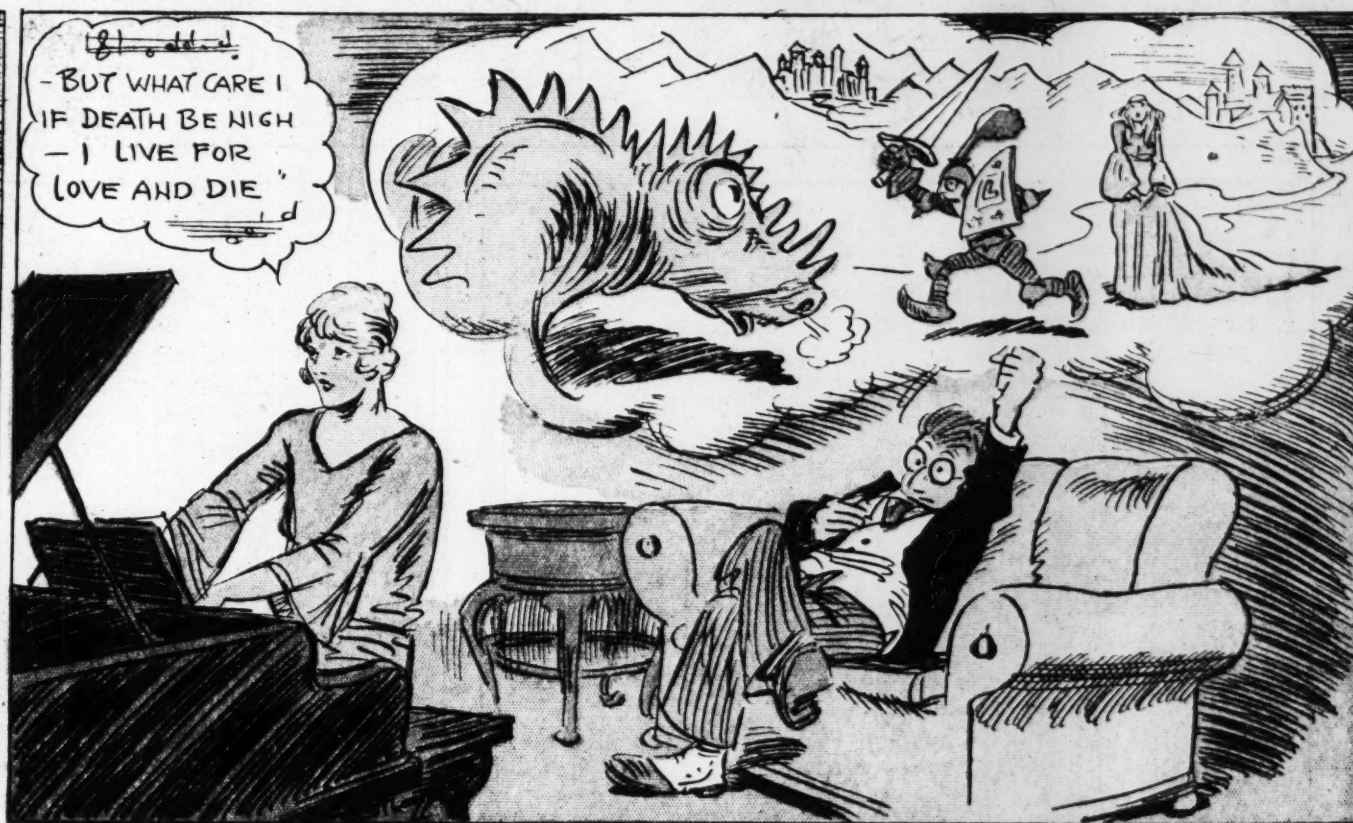
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING.

1924.

BETTY

By C.A. Voight



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1924

# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

WELL VI - HERE COMES  
NEW YEARS - I SUPPOSE  
YOU'RE GOING TO  
SPRING THE OLD  
STUFF ABOUT  
LAYING ASIDE  
SOMETHING  
FOR A RAINY  
DAY -

AND I SUPPOSE  
YOU'LL ANNOUNCE  
YOU'RE GOING TO  
CUT DOWN ON  
YOUR SMOKING

LET'S BEGIN THE FIRST  
OF THE YEAR AND LAY ASIDE  
A CERTAIN AMOUNT EACH  
WEEK FOR A RAINY DAY

THEN WE GET ENOUGH AHEAD  
WE CAN INVEST IT IN SOME  
GOOD SECURITY THAT WILL  
YIELD A GOOD INTEREST

MAYBE IF WE ARE VERY LUCKY  
WE'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE A  
TRIP ABROAD NEXT YEAR -  
WOULDN'T THAT BE  
SCUMPTIOUS?

WHY DON'T YOU  
TALK TO ME -  
THIS IS NEW  
YEARS EVE!

WELL I GUESS I'LL  
GO TO BED -

HAPPY NEW  
YEAR THEN

HEY!  
LET UP!

IT SLIPPED  
OUT OF MY  
HAND -  
HONEST IT  
DID JOE

DID YOU DO  
THAT?

NO FAIR -  
OH YOU  
MEAN  
THING!!

WELL - A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR TO  
YOU TOO

AND MANY  
OF THEM  
OLD DEAR

THAT'S  
'NOUGH  
NOW

NOW LET'S QUIT -  
I'LL QUIT IF  
YOU'LL QUIT  
G'WAY

A VERY  
HAPPY NEW  
YEAR VI

WEE-PF-  
PF-BF-F  
BOWF-FF  
QUAFF-F  
YOUFF-  
STOFF

YOU WILL WILL YA-  
YOU WILL WILL YA-  
YOU WILL WILL YA-

I THINK YOU'RE ENTIRELY  
TOO ROUGH - YOU  
ALWAYS HAVE  
TO GET  
ROUGH - YOU  
THINK IT'S  
SMART

DON'T GET GAY  
WITH ME

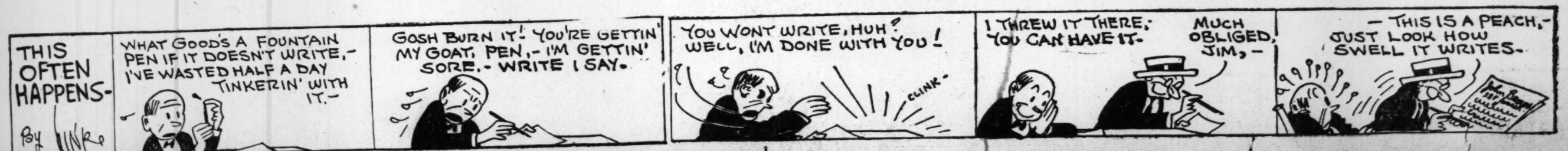
OH FOR THUH LOVA  
MIKE GO TO SLEEP -  
YOU'RE NOT HURT!  
ARE YOU GOING TO  
HARD ON THAT LITTLE  
MAULING ALL NIGHT?  
YOU CAN'T STAND  
A LITTLE BIT OF  
ROUGHING BUT YOU  
LIKE TO BE ROUGH  
YOURSELF I  
NOTICE -

YOU'VE ALWAYS  
GOT TO CARRY  
A THING TOO  
FAR - JUST BE-  
CAUSE YOU'RE A  
LITTLE STRONGER  
THAN I, YOU HAVE  
TO GET SMARTY -  
I'VE GOT A FIERCE  
HEADACHE FROM  
IT TOO -

AND SO - FAR, FAR  
INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS

# GASOLINE ALLEY



# WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

PERRY!! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING??!!

OH I'M JES' SENDIN' IN MY CARD! I FORGOT TO LEAVE IT WHEN I MADE A NEW YEAR CALL IN THAT HOUSE!!

## CONTEST SCORE

Name	Subscriptions	Votes
SPIKE	24	22.000
PERRY	22	21.000
CHINK	21	20.500
SPUD	21	20.500

'LO GANG! WOT'S TH' IDEAR OF YOUSE GUYS, BEIN' ALL DOLLED UP??

I'M GOIN' NEW YEARS CALLIN' WID ME FADDER AN' I'M GONNA SELL S'CRPTIONS AT DE SAME TIME!!

ME TOO, ONEY I'M GOIN' WID ME UNCLE CHARLIE!

MY PA AN MA IS TAKIN' ME NEW YEARS CALLIN' AN' I'M GONNA GET A LOT OF NEW VOTES!!

NO, I'M NOT MAKING NEW YEARS CALLS!! BETTER CLASS PEOPLE DON'T GO AROUND CALLING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE MAKING THEMSELVES OBNOXIOUS!

HOW 'BOUT YOU POP? AIN'T YOU GONNA MAKE NO NEW YEAR CALLS NEITHER???

SORRY SON, BUT THEY AIN'T NO MORE KICK IN NEW YEARS CALLIN' WITH NOTHIN' BUT GRAPE JUICE AN' SODY POP!!!

GEE, WHAT A BOLONY FAMILY I GOT!! EVERY OTHER KID'S FOLKS GOES NEW YEARS CALLIN' ONEY MY FOLKS' HAS TO STICK AROUND TH' HOUSE!! AN' I THOUGHT I'D GO ALONG AN' SELL S'CRPTIONS!! GOSH BLAME IT!!!

NOW WE'LL SURPRISE TIM O'MEARA WITH THIS CALL AN' THEN WE'LL CALL ON CLANCY!

GEE, THERE'S SOME MEN MAKIN' NEW YEARS CALLS! I'LL SNEAK IN WITH 'EM!!!

GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS, BUT WHO DOES TH' KID BELONG TO??

BE GORRY WHERE DID THAT COME FROM??

WHEN DID HE SNEAK IN??

I JES' CAME IN TO SELL S'CRPTIONS TO TH' HOKUM MAGZINE, IT'S TH' BEST—

OUCH!! — GOSH HE COULDA JES' SAID "NO" WITH-OUT GETTIN' FRESH ABOUT IT!!!

I'LL FOLLER THESE PEOPLE IN HERE — THIS OUGHT TO BE A SWELL NEW YEAR CALL!!

TH' NERVE OF YOU COMING IN HERE!!

-ER-S'CRPTIONS TO THIS HERE MAGZINES — UH-OUCH!!!

GOSH, SO FAR NOBODY DON'T SEEM TO BE CRAZY 'BOUT TH' NEW YEAR CALLS I'M MAKIN'! I'LL JES' MAKE ONE MORE CALL!! I'LL FOLLER THIS COP — HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S GONNA MAKE A NEW YEAR CALL!

CONNIE BROWN, YOU BIG DARLIN', I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU — BUT WHO'S TH' KID Y' BROUGHT WITH YOU??

KID?? WHAT KID?!

H-HAPPY NEW YEAR — UH — I'M TRYIN' TO SELL SOME S'CRPTIONS FOR A MAGZINE AN'

PERRY —!!! WHAT ON EARTH —!!!??

OH — ER — I WAS JES' MAKIN' SOME NEW YEAR CALLS —

COME HOME AND PAY ME A CALL — I'LL GIVE YOU A WARMER RECEPTION THAN YOU JUST GOT!!

## PRESENT SCORE IN THE CONTEST

Name	Subscriptions	Votes
SPIKE	26	23.000
CHINK	25	22.500
SPUD	23	21.500
PERRY	22	21.000

UP GOES THE CURTAIN —

SAY, TICKET SELLER, I'VE GOT A KICK —

THAT'S A SWELL TICKET YOU SOLD ME —

WHY, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF —

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU GAVE ME A SEAT RIGHT BEHIND A POLE —

RUN ALONG, —

HE'S GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO THE SEAT IN FRONT OF YOU AS ANYBODY ELSE.

BRANNER

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2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1924

